

impressions

MARCOON

1987

JAMES SISSON

Hi James!

I don't know you but
I thought I'd write! Have a
good ~~the~~ summer!

Brenna
Hodges

Quicidal Diacon

James,

your a great guy
even know your
panted one to right,
you perverted, and
I hope every thing
is way cool. I hope
you have a killer, next
year! No! wait
summer, we have
a party this summer, ps.
I really with
you and Cindy
weeeman could
get together!
get it
snh!

Q, Turni webn
Jenny
Spulseth
Rob Hemmings
658-6639

James,

You've always been a real ~~sexy~~ guy.
I really think your going to make it
in this world, If you quit gettin' stoned.
Hope you've had a rad year. Have a rad
summer and call me maybe we
can party.
654-5119

Michel
Johnson

James -

You're such a jerk. But you're o.k.
Without you in Biology I think I would
of died. You sure livened up class. You're
quite a sexy guy and I'm glad we're
friends! Don't party too hard this summer
and hey - maybe you'll be a good guy
for the rest of your life, but I doubt
it -
Have a great summer!

Spike
Brent
Pike

Timmy

what we had one what best friends are all about.
we have had a lot of fun picking up on girl these
years. I hope you go to the same college as we
I can introduce all ~~the~~ girls to ya. I will really miss
going to school with you ~~but~~ but don't forget it's not over
between us and never will, ~~being~~
Spike

You have to walk
State for the both
of us.

1

9

8

7



Milwaukie High School
11300 S.E. 23rd
Milwaukie, OR 97222

**Maroon
Volume 71**

History revealed through pride

First impressions not what they seem

First impressions. Making a good impression wasn't always the easiest task to do, but Milhi students and staff seemed to get the job done.

Quite often, Milwaukie High School had been referred to as the "ghetto" because of the age of the building. However, first impressions aren't always what they seem to be. Mustangs took pride in the history of the school. This was reflected upon during various traditions throughout the year such as the Homecoming Parade and the Veteran's Day Assembly. Upon entering high school, the freshmen were introduced to Milhi with an orientation of the history of the school. These events made impressions that would always last.

Upon entering the school building, an impressionable sense of pride, spirit and friendship was felt.

Impressionable spirit: Pep assemblies were said by many to have been the best in past years. "There was an involvement from the staff as well as the students. It was really neat that they recognized all sports and activities instead of just one thing. They (assemblies) were a lot better than past years," commented senior Peggy McGill.

Impressionable pride: The Victory Flags were started by the Student Council to promote rec-



Get the ball: At home against Clackamas, senior Debbie Koida tries to get the ball. The game resulted in a tie. Photo by Kim Leite.

James -
 Well 3 down 1 to go
 in this place.
 I'm glad we've
 got to be such
 good friends.
 You will go a long way
 in wrestling next year
 and in college. You are
 also a stud in football
 just wait for doubles
 (oh how fun). See you
 854-306 this summer.
 Bill Staley

James- I'm sure glad that I had
you in History this year, it would not
have been the same without you!! I
hope you have a great summer! Keep
in touch # 654-7255. Love ya hun!

Love, Jen ☺



JAMES,
I'M NOT QUITE SURE HOW
MET YOU, BUT I'M GLAD I DID!
EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE A
PROFESSIONAL ASSHOLE I
THINK YOUR PRETTY DARN
CUTE! IF YOU HAVE A PARTY
YOU BETTER INVITE MESO I
CAN BRING MY SQUIRT GUN!
STAY OUT OF TROUBLE!
TRY TO GO TO CLASS UNCE IN
A WHILE! I KNOW YOU'LL
ENJOY YOUR SENIOR YEAR
♡ SARAH WHITE ☺

A rainy day game- At a football game at Lake Oswego, sophomore Janet Gunzner looks at the program. Kelley Corallo watches the game while Carrie Apa, Kristin Thompson and Ann Richau talk about the game. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.



Passing conversation-Second lunch allows junior Jenny Estes to talk to senior Damon Parsons. They were discussing their next classes. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.



Keeping the pace-At a district meet seniors Raul Carrillo and John Zumwalt run a race. The meet was held at Clackamas Community College. Photo by Brian LaBrado.

Hey James bull,
How's it hanging?
Straight & stiff?
Don't Mr. Green a dick,
I mean what an ass, we have to
it is hard being a Cougar in "Mustang Coun-
try". During the Friday homecoming assembly
Seniors Nicki Snooz, Joanna Brown, April Cooke
and Tom Guthrie sway to the faculty jingle.
There was also an assembly on Wednesday of
homecoming to announce the homecoming
court nominees. Photo by Laurie Littlehales.
I don't know about
you but I think he's a high school dropout loser. He never
washes his hair, or much less his body, and he stinks like
a "son of Bitch".

He must be senile or something, know what I mean?
When he stands in front of class, his spew tires hanging out
of his shirt, his ostentatious odor filling the room &
when he talks his stretched flab skin shakes and
wobbles up and down. "Whett a geek!" Well its
been nice than shit discussing how much of an asshole
Mr. Green is. Have a Bitchin summer and don't
party to hardy. And don't get laid to much this
summer. Have fun anyway. Call me sometime
this summer & we'll "kick some ass".
659-9160 Barak Daves





ognition and pride in varsity sports teams. If a varsity team won a game, their flag was displayed the following day. The Climate Committee was also started to promote pride in the school. The committee, made up of students and staff, helped to create a better atmosphere and more student-staff relationships.

Impressionable friendship:

Mustangs helped create a friendly atmosphere for Milwaukie. When Molalla High School faced financial problems, students donated money to create a "friendship chain" with Molalla. Malihini was a group that helped new students to become familiar with the school and the people. Students also felt that the number of "cliques" among the student body had decreased. "I think that the cliques had almost vanished from Milwaukie High School. Instead of being four different classes, we were all one class!" stated Jason Gronholm, senior.

These features of Milwaukie High created a good impression on the students and the staff as well as the community. It was the impression that the Mustangs made that was important, and it's easy to say that we made a lasting impression.

Copy by Cindy Detchon and
Sarah White
Layout by Kim Leite



Open wide-Yogurt and milk make up part of senior Stephanie Sauder's lunch. Students could also be seen studying after they finished their lunch. **Photo by Laurie Littlehales.**

Impressionable academics

New faces, new classes, and floating teachers all left impressions at Milhi as the academic climate grew and prospered.

Bringing with them enthusiasm and fresh ideas were a whole array of new teachers. Thirteen new faces greeted students, including additions to the French, language arts, physics, social studies, and TMR departments.

Assignment changes put old teachers in new situations. Instructors, such as Steven Clark, Ted Bennett, Craig Webster, and Doug O'Brien, were given a chance to teach subjects other than their usual classes.

Other teachers, known as floating teachers, were able to get an ample amount of exercise as they traveled from one room to the next to conduct their classes.

Several courses were added to the curriculum. Russian received a lot of attention, enlightening students in the language and culture of Russia. Fitness and Nutrition brought together those with an interest in learning about improving their fitness. Software applications, organic biochemistry, and stagecraft were three other electives that students could choose from.

And to reward their efforts, students participating in the tutoring program received a credit. Project Advance participants could receive college credits through Portland State University.

A helping hand or a second opinion may have been helpful when a volunteer peer coaching program was enacted. Teachers would observe a fellow instructor's class and offer recommendations and suggestions.

Impressive academics were one of Milhi's greatest attributes. Change brought a new awareness in the academics departments improving them and expanding them.

Kelly Harpster

Picture perfect Maroon staff photographers junior Matt Garrett and sophomore Brian LaBrado inspect their negatives. Photographers were required to take, develop and print their own film. Photo by Cameron Scott



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Study time-After forming a study group in health sophomores Eric Cross, Damen Furber and J.R. Dubois discuss their assignment. Health was a required class for all sophomores. Photo by Sally Walker

Peer tutoring helpful

Positive attitude prevails



Adult supervision-Adviser Aina O'Malley looks over an assignment, helping a tutor with an explanation for a student. O'Malley often visited many of the tutor sessions.

Many times students needed help in classes, but weren't sure where to find it. Teachers often were busy with many students, so student tutors were a good alternative.

Student tutors were a group of kids who spent time after school and during free or study periods to help their peers. Students volunteered to tutor others in subjects they were adept in. In turn, they tutored kids who were weak in those subjects.

"The thing I like most is that my tutor had enough time to explain everything to me," Barak Davies, junior, stated. "Usually, teachers have 20 or 30 students to help. This way, my tutor only had me during the session." Junior Chuong Nguyen tutored Davies after school for Algebra 3-4.

Usually, student tutors were used during sixth and seventh period, free periods for many students at Milwaukie. The library was a popular site for tutor sessions throughout the day. Some of the tutors were used in the evening at the students' homes.

An eighth period class was also offered after school until three o'clock. Chuong Nguyen and John Williams, juniors, tutored students everyday in this class. For this period they received a full class credit for tutoring.

"Kids communicated well with one another," explained adviser Aina O'Malley. "The program promoted a caring atmosphere and positive attitude."

Layout, copy by Darcy Gray
Photos by Tom Eng



Understandable answer-Student tutor Chuong Nguyen, junior, explains an assignment. Nguyen tutored often after school as a credit class.

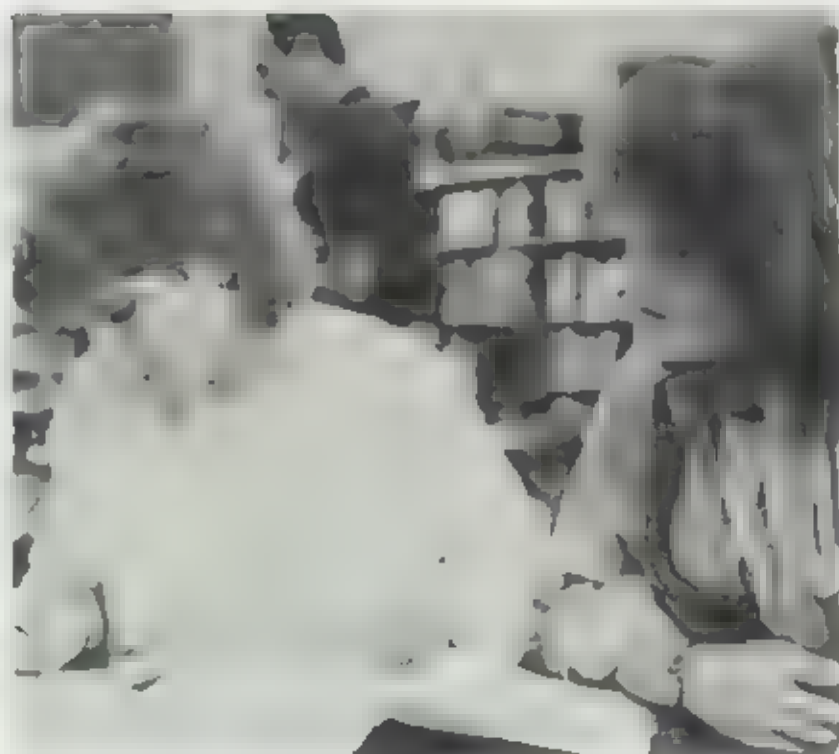


Tutors-Front row: Debbie Kotka, Jeanie Park, April Cooke, Cindy Detchen. Second row: Hugh Davis, Stephanie Sauders, Janet Gunzer, Deanna Cantin, Eric Brown. Third row: Aina O'Malley, John Williams, Troy Harding, Jenni Randall, Chuong Nguyen.

A new place-Hosting a new student is senior Mike Rice. Rice and many others showed new students around the school.

Listening Intently-Senior Cindy Detchon listens to a question from Stephanie Sauder senior. In a tutor session, Detchon tutored many students in different subjects

Hopeful for a right answer-Watching Rose Rego, senior, experiment with a problem is sophomore Janet Gunzner. Gunzner tutored Rego after school



Mustang welcomers *Malahini provides help*

Students new to our school needed a friendly face; some one to touch base with," expressed Sue Johnson, new adviser of Malahini. "That's what I felt this group was for, not just to show kids around, but to be their friend

Malahini was a group of selected students from all four graduating classes. Students took time out of their day and gave the new kids tours around the school, introduced them to friends and teachers, and showed them to their individual classes

"It made me feel like I wasn't lost," said Shannon Green, a sophomore who transferred from Damascus Christian. "My guide told me people here were really friendly, and that made me think it wouldn't be so awful."

Usually, new students wanted

to get involved in activities at school, but that could have been difficult if a kid didn't know any other students

Lisa White, a senior and Malahini member, said, "Being new to a school was hard for me, and I appreciated being shown around by a Malahini. I've gotten a chance to help other students with Malahini.

Malahini was available to make the transition to Milwaukee from another school easier. Stressful days were ahead for all new students, and making new friends was the one thing most kids feared

"Milwaukee was fortunate to have this program," commented Sue Johnson, counselor. "It created a warm and friendly student body."

Layout, copy by Darcy Gray
Photos by Tom Eng



Academics stressed

Clubs honor achievement

For those students who were looking for a way to meet friends, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society offered a good way to do so.

Quill and Scroll was for those students who were on a publication staff and made an outstanding contribution.

"It was an honor to be a part of Quill and Scroll, and it was something I can look back on and be proud of," said Sarah White, senior.

In order to be a member, the applicant had to have had at least a 3.0 grade point average and had to be in the top one third of their graduating class.

Mu Alpha Theta members went on their annual trip to OMSI. They raised the money for their trip by selling candy bars and pepperoni. They also had a math trivia contest to

sharpen their skills.

"Mu Alpha Theta was great. It was a fun thing to be in, and it was a way to meet new people. You learn quite a bit," said Jenni Randall, senior.

A student had to take five semesters of math, have a 3.5 g.p.a., 3.0 g.p.a. overall, and have put in an application in order to have been a member.

The National Honor Society went to Ashland to view Shakespeare plays. They sold carved pumpkins near Halloween, and carnations around St. Valentine's Day to make their trip to Ashland possible. National Honor Society also hosted the college fair at the Coliseum.

To be a member a student must have had a 3.5 g.p.a. Then the student placed an application before a board.

Copy, layout by Shannon Green
Photos by Marla Cartmill

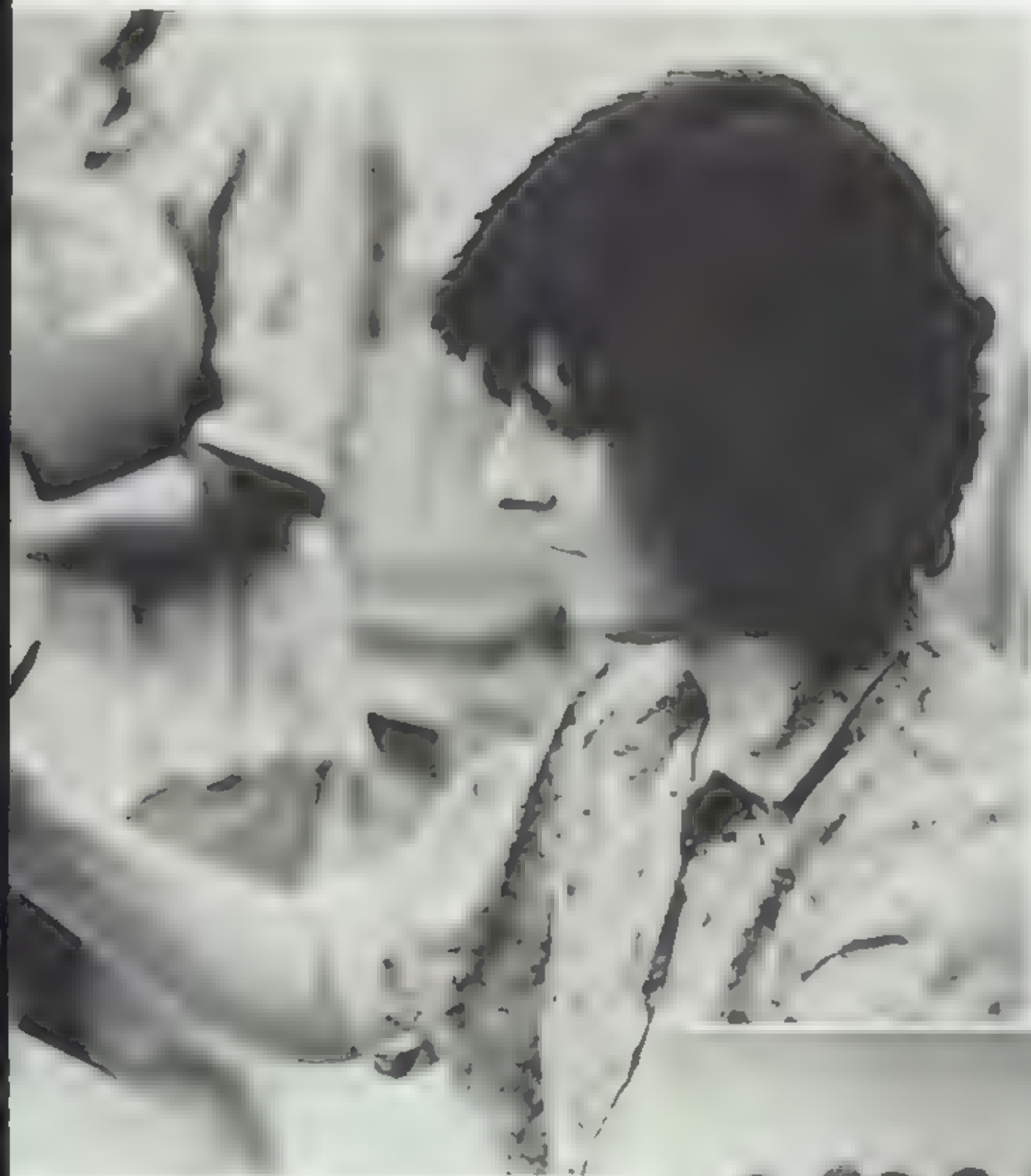
Pressing on-Writing copy for newspaper is April Cooke senior. This is one of the ways she earned points for Quill and Scroll.

National Honor Society-Front row: Sonya Roseberg, Kristi Schwern, Marla Cartmill, Stephanie Sauder, Tina Kirk, Jeanie Park, Charlene Lee, Jenni Randall, Susan Thompson. **Second row:** Adviser Karen Phillips, Mary Coon, Pam Paaso, Miranda



Gemmell, Debbie Koide, Holly Kingsborough, Sheree Fuentes, Jason Gronholm, Julie French, Renee Anderson, John Williams. **Third row:** Adviser Pat Thayer, John Baer, Mark Kahler, Elise Anderson, Cindy Detchon, Diana Harris, Becki Smith, Jim

Fogel, April Cooke, Shawn Karna, Andy Davies. **Back row:** Dennis Dalling, Kim Leite, Tyler Stone, Eric Brown, Kristi Siefert, Karl Rainhold, Steve Arts, Chuong Nguyen, Dan McGraw, Chris Winters.



Artist at work-Drawing faces on a pumpkin is Jenni Randall, senior. Pumpkin carving was one of the fund raisers National Honor Society used to earn money for their trip to Ashland

Physical expression-Using her hand to demonstrate a mathematical theory to Charlene Lee is Karen Phillips. Phillips was director of Mu Alpha Theta



Quill and Scroll-Front row: Sarah White, Debbi Abendroth. Back row: Cindy Detchon, April Cooke, Kimberly Leite

Mu Alpha Theta-Front row: Karen Phillips. Second row: Charlene Lee, Jeanie Park, Karl Brune, Chuong Nguyen, Hung Pham. Back row: Kristi Sefer, Karl Rainhold, Michelle Parrish, Cindy Detchon, Stephanie Saunders, Holly Kingsborough, Jenni Randall, Nhu Nguyen

Sleeping beauties-With a lack of excitement, freshmen Wendi Gould, John Dickow, and Rebecca Hunt copy definitions from the board. Frosh English introduced students to literature.

Head to head-Defining words in a frosh English class are Troy Johnson and A.J. Buckingham. Three levels of classes were offered in English: survey, regular, and skills.



Agonies in English

To live and die in L.A.

Sweat beaded on the foreheads of several anxious seniors as the clock struck 2:14, one minute until the Redpath deadline. Down the hall, worried juniors frantically tallied their word counts to meet Bob Christenson's requirements. On the floor below, speech students cleared their throats to prepare for an in-depth debate with a classmate. These were the pressures of being enrolled in a language arts or speech class.

In the senior survey classes, a program called Project Advance allowed students to receive college credit at reduced rates through Portland State University.

"I signed up for Project Advance to save money. I could get college credit for my English class. It was a good challenge," said senior Erik

Brookhouse.

According to Christenson, junior survey class provided a thorough background in American Literature.

"We did a unit on Salem witches, and it was interesting. We also watched a movie and read a play about what happened," said junior Larissa Marble.

More grammar was the focus in the sophomore classes. After her trip to Russia, Fran Turner hoped to incorporate some Russian into her classes.

Speech classes were an introduction for students in speaking in front of an audience.

"We learned to speak seriously, humorously, and smoothly," commented junior Dave Jackson.

Layout, copy by Kelly Harpster
Photos by Mike Morrison

Speech therapy-Speaking on the topic "Bonds are better" is Irene Marshall, speech teacher. Students learned to lose their fear of public speaking.





Daydreaming-In a Word Power class junior Dave Scott and sophomore Neil Cole listen to Instructor Dave Redpath. Word Power expanded the vocabulary of students to improve scores on the SATs.

Attention getter-Drawing all eyes to the front of the class is Dave Redpath, instructor. Redpath taught senior English, Word Power, and coordinated the Project Advance program.

New opportunities

Russian class introduced



The Foreign Language Department underwent many changes. The most outstanding difference was the addition of Russian to the courses. Besides the language, students also needed to learn the Russian alphabet and the country's culture.

Junior Scott Underwood commented, "I found that Russian was a very easy language to learn. Our teacher had a strong background in the language."

The French Department also faced a change. Barbara Baudinat-Hacke who had previously taught French at Washington State University for three years and North Bend High School for five years, came to Milwaukee to continue her teaching of the language.

"My goal was to achieve and keep consistency in the French Program," stated Baudinat-

Hacke.

The German and Spanish classes were not affected by any major alterations, but the programs continued to prosper with enthusiastic students eager to learn the language.

"I thought Spanish was a good language to learn because it's very practical, and the United States is bordered by a Spanish-speaking country," stated freshman Chad Bennett.

The main goal for all the classes was to build a strong foreign language department together.

"We had a large fundraiser so that the students could attend a Foreign Language Day at Oregon State University. The different classes sold candles to raise money and competed for prizes," said Cherry.

Layout, copy by Kristi Schwerin
Photos by Sally Walker



A logical explanation-instructing students about their fundraiser items is French teacher Barbara Baudinat Hacke. This was Baudinat Hacke's first year at Milwaukee.

Accuracy important-At the beginning of Spanish class senior Tammy Kirk reviews her homework. Kirk was in Spanish Seminar, the highest class offered to Spanish students.

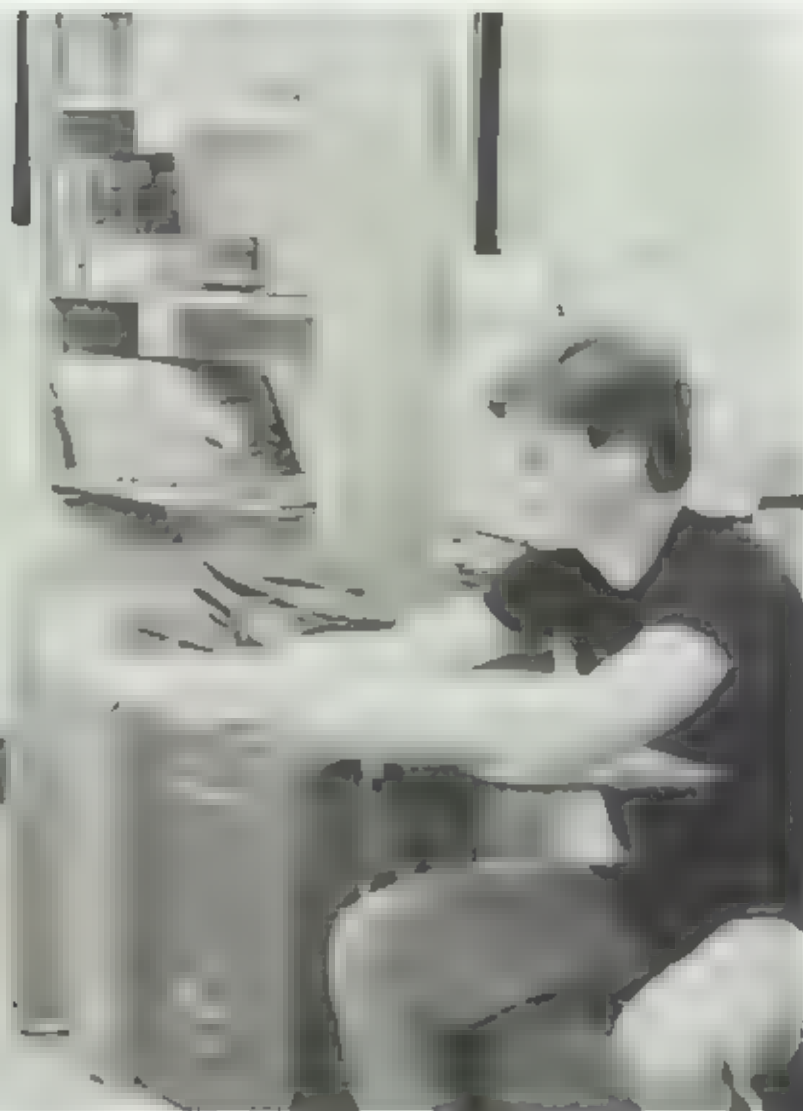




Fundraisers returned. Boxes of candles are checked by juniors Renee Bowling and Matt Aebi. Both Bowling and Aebi helped to raise money for the French Department.



Intense listeners. Tuned in to the lecture, juniors Ceiridwen Terrill and Sharon Pagel concentrate on the lesson. Both students were in Ilona Cherry's first year German class.



A classroom chat. In Russian class juniors Kim Leite and Grant Shenk discuss their homework assignment. Only a beginning level of Russian was offered.

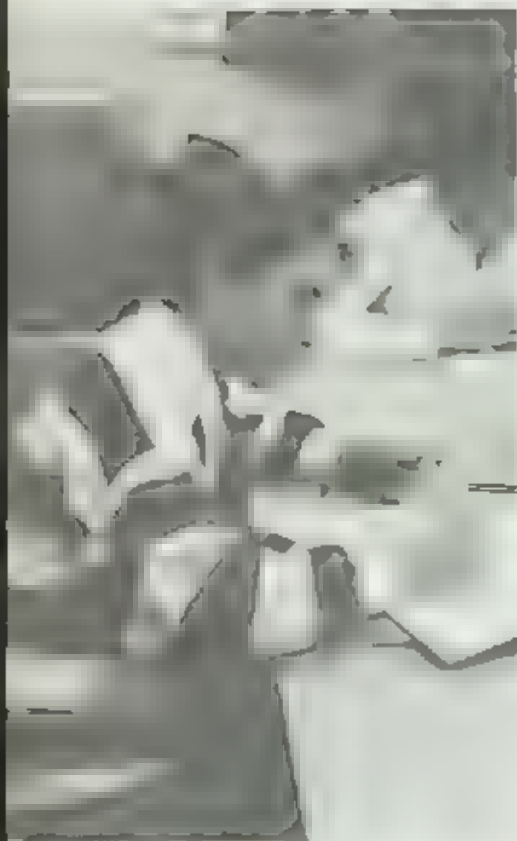


Maroon Staff-Front row Michelle Sabin, Sarah White, Eric Brown, Cindy Detchon, Matt Garrett, Brian LaBrado. Second row Kristi Schwerin, Maria Cartmill, Kimberly Leite, Tom Eng, Laurie Littlehales, April Cooke, Darcy Gray, Amber Cordry. Back row Shannon Green, Kathryn Parker, Cameron Scott, Kelly Harpster, Mike Morrison, Penni Fisher, Julie Tourville, Lori Hington.

Diligence-With a black bag, Laine Slate, freshman, reels film into her developing tank. Slate is working on taking pictures for a story on the Milwaukeean.



Innovative designs *Cover, layout changes*



Copy Cat-About to write the conclusion to her copy, Michelle Sabin, junior, finishes her story on Homecoming. Darcy Gray, junior, is putting finishing touches on her copy as so.

Copies? Stories? Pictures? Who needed them? If the Maroon Staff did without these the book never would have been published in time for the spring delivery.

"The worst thing about being a staff member was deadlines. Too much stress pressed into a one- to two-week time span," said photographer Maria Cartmill, senior.

However, deadlines were worth it in the end. "They made people work harder and turn their things in," replied co-editor Sarah White, senior.

Many new ideas were introduced, such as the layout staff creating their own page design so the book would be more creative.

"We decided that the staff should be more involved with the actual design of the book.

We had more creative ideas from the staff as a whole," said co-editor Cindy Detchon, senior.

New attitudes also prevailed throughout the book, such as the different cover color, and having only three sections in the yearbook, each with its own editors.

"It was really fun for me. It helped me understand how much work it took to make a yearbook. The people were great to work with, and it was an educational experience," said Amber Cordry, sophomore.

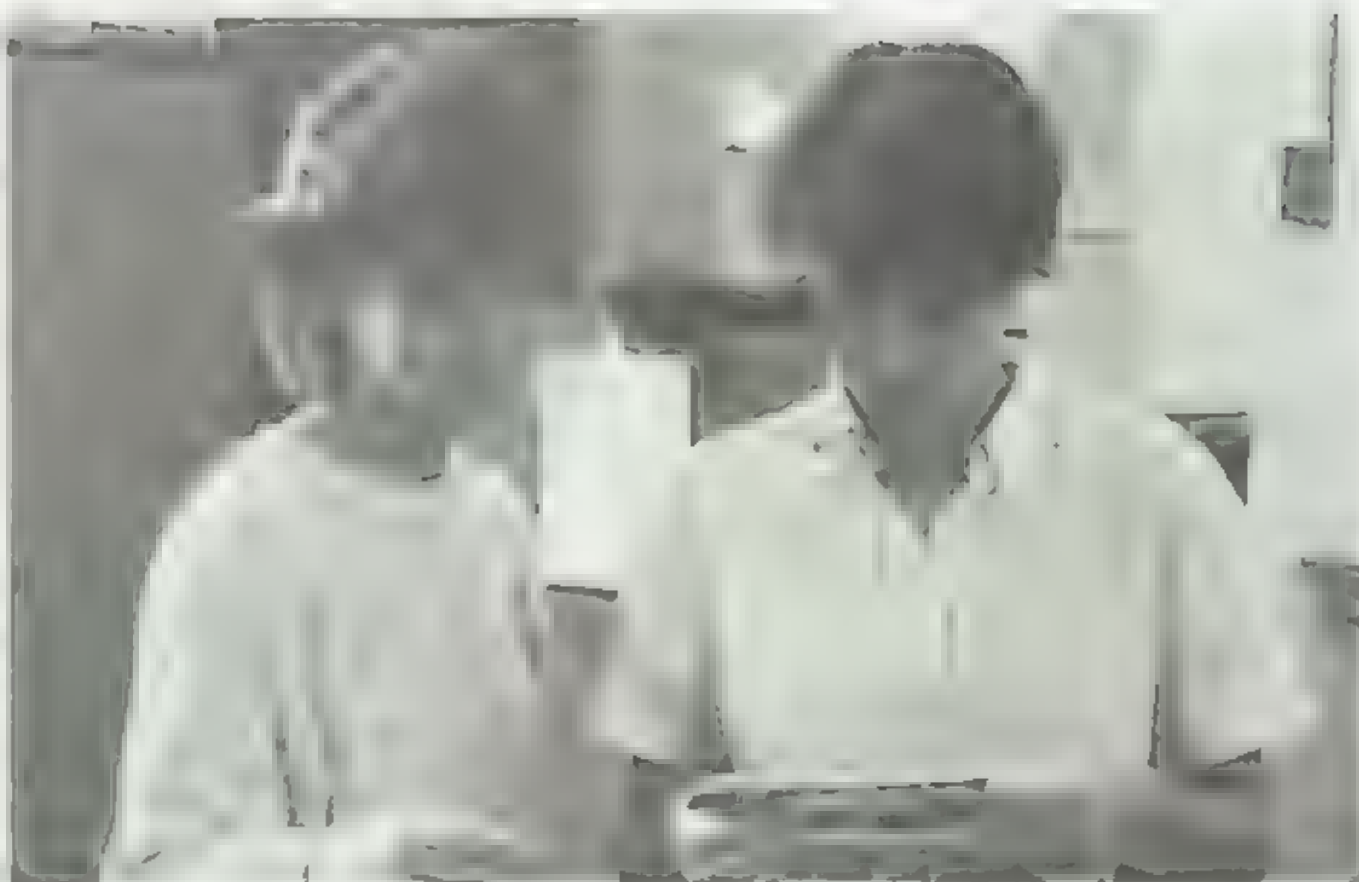
It was wonderful, because the staff had a true desire to cover the whole year well, concluded Bill Flechtner, adviser.

Layout, copy by Jeanie Park
Photos by Cameron Scott



Negative attraction-With negatives in hand, seniors Sarah White and Cindy Detchon look for pictures to put in the introduction. Detchon and White are two of the three co-editors on the year book staff

Ruler in hand-As she begins to draw her layout, Amber Cordry, junior, measures the length of the headline Cordry's layout is for Skills Center

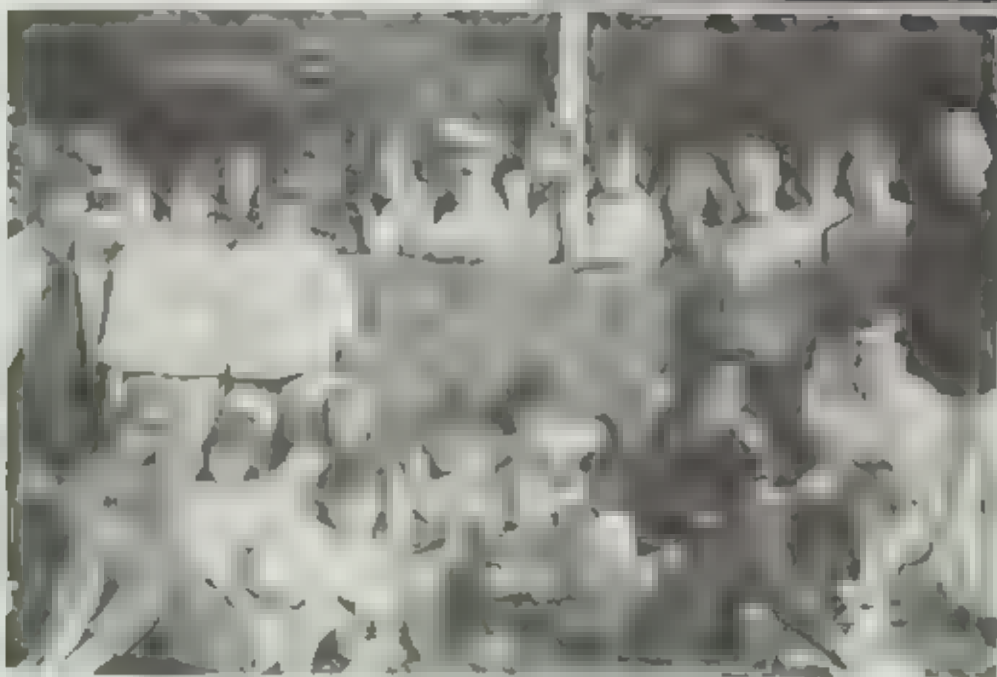


Snip, snip-Film in view, Matt Garrett junior and Brian LaBrado, sophomore, look for any defects in their negatives. Garrett and LaBrado are in a rush to meet their many deadlines

Identification-Getting her pictures okayed is Saily Walker, freshman. Bill Flechtner, adviser, and Kristi Schwerin, junior, look over Walker's pictures of French class

Straightening copy-At the light board junior Shon Teeple pastes-up the front page. Teeple is getting the page ready for the printer.

Final corrections-As she proofreads the copy, News Editor April Cooke senior, places together the copy. Cooke is working on the "Indepth Page." The Indepth feature for that edition was on the upcoming election issues and candidates.



Milwaukian staff-Front row: Debbi Abendroth, Heather Brower. Second row: Jamie Lokan, Kathy Wilkinson, Angie Nyberg, April Cooke, Pam Paaso, Lori Felner, Shawn Loe. Adviser Bill Flechtner. Third row: Lisa Warner, Kelly Harpster, Rebecca Scott, Tony Corallo, Randi Cartmill, Jill Samman. Back row: Aiane Kessler, Tim Park, Von Daniel, Craig Wilcox, Tracey Gilbertson, Kristi Morgenson.

Assistance given-Working on a sports page, reporter Kelly Harpster senior, helps reporter Angie Nyberg sophomore, with a story. Harpster and Nyberg were both first year staff members.



Paper wins awards

Work worth exhilaration

"We have one of the best high school papers in the nation!" exclaimed News Editor April Cooke. The Milwaukian has won numerous national awards, the most recent one being the prestigious George H. Gallup Award. "We had a great paper because we did stories on a variety of topics and we had good staff unity," said reporter Angie Nyberg.

The Milwaukian staff was composed of 13 reporters, 4 photographers, 5 editors and 1 cartoonist.

"It was hard to communicate to the whole school what was going on and that is where the newspaper came in," commented reporter Kelly Harpster.

The paper's intent was to inform the students, the staff and community what was going on in the school, relayed Cooke.

The staff stated unanimously that the most difficult thing about putting out the newspaper was meeting the deadlines. Many people also thought that all of the hard work and time put into the Milwaukian was well worth it when the paper was completed.

"The best thing about the Milwaukian was the exhilaration you felt after you saw the finished product and all of the hard work and long nights were all suddenly worth it!" expressed editor Pam Paaso.

"It was really hectic and time consuming, but the benefits outweighed the bad because you gained writing experience which will be helpful in the future," said reporter Craig Wilcox.

Layout, copy by Eric Brown
Photos by Lainie Slate



Focus-To enlarge a photo, Debbie Abendroth senior, puts the negative into the enlarger to make a print. Abendroth, who was the photo editor, is in the publications dark room.

Party!-During the "issue party," reporter Kathy Wilkerson pours herself some pop. The staff had a big party after every issue was completed and sent to the printer.



Marching to the beat

Band performs new show

Giving order-With bullhorn in hand, Marching Band director Jeff Betts calls commands. Voice commands for the Marching Band were changed this year by the drum majors



Listening for the drum major's whistle, concentrating on music and steps, and long hours of practice; all of these points were experienced by members of the Mustang Marching Band.

Throughout the year, the Marching Band participated in many events. They played in the stands at all of the home football games and occasionally performed at halftime show. They marched in the Ardenwald Kid's Parade and the Veteran's Day Parade.

Early in the year the band captured a second place award in the Class AA division at OSU Band Day.

The Marching Band also was hoping to take a trip to Disneyland to perform at various spots.

The band made many changes from previous years. "We sounded much better and

we modified our marching step so that it looked much cleaner," said director Jeff Betts. "Our whole attitude was much better."

Along with the changed marching style, the voice commands given by the drum majors were different from past years. "It was difficult for the band because it was like learning a whole different language," said Betts.

Drum majors Holly Kingsborough and Jill Jenson, seniors, decided to change the commands after attending a drum major camp at OSU during the summer.

"I loved being a drum major because I got to meet everyone in the band and found that they were a great bunch of people," said Kingsborough.

Layout, copy by April Cooke
Photos by Katheryn Parker



Preparation-Patiently waiting for the band to assemble in the stands is senior drum major Jill Jenson. Jenson and co-major senior Holly Kingsborough attended summer camps to improve their skills.

Keeping time-Holding cadence for the rest of the Marching Band are sophomore Evan Tradup, senior Troy Eakin, sophomore Dennis Strange, and freshman Cameron Scott. Drummers were important to the band, as they kept the beat for everyone else.



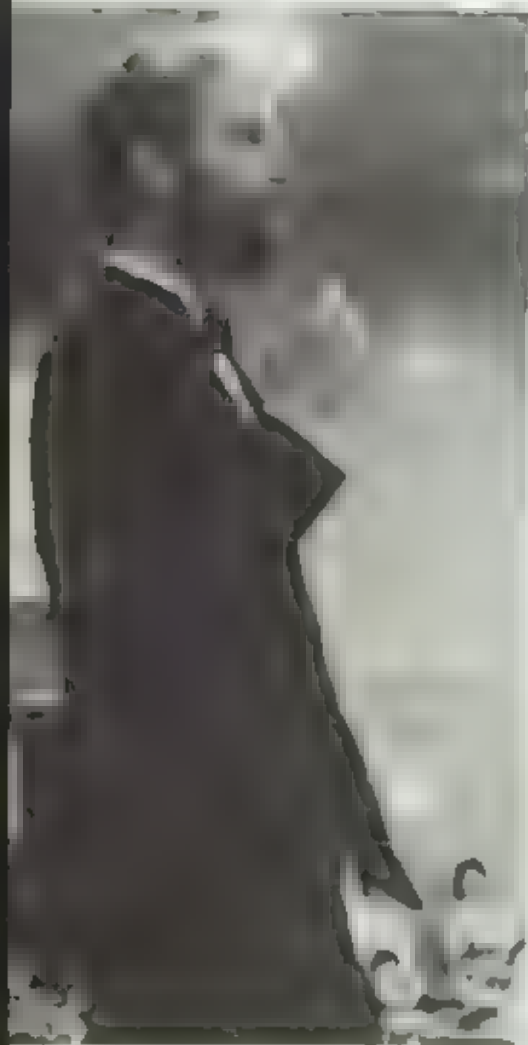


Onward Victorious-After a Mustang touchdown, freshmen Michelle Johnson, Angelina Crockett, and Blake Harris play the fight song. The Marching Band supported the football team at all home games

Marching Band-Front row: Drum Majors Holly Kingsborough, Jill Jenson. Second row: Cindy Fischer, Hope Burgess, Amy Fruedenthal, Kelly Carmichael, Alice Fruedenthal, Gena Wells, Katy Carmichael, Debbie Korda, Tiffany Eubanks. Third row: Valerie DeHauda, Lynette Schwab, Jannette Smith, Don Kingsborough, Lisa Przybyla, Charelette Smith, Mike Figgins. Fourth row: Jenni Reese, Robyn Perkins, Darci Flint, Justin Eubanks, Deane Hartberg, Michelle Johnson, Angelina Crockett, Adam Steele, Peter Rasmussen, Doug Zeller. Fifth row: Dennis Strange, Miranda Gemmell, Derrick Elkins, Jerry Heller, Bret Roske, Chad Martin, Steve Hay, Jeff Spaziani, Director Jeff Betts. Back row: Troy Eakin, Evan Tradup, Cameron Scott, Kurt Harrison, Nancy Burge, Mark Kahler, Chris Winter, David Mackey, Steve Arts, Brian Kerr

Excellence continued

New styles added to old



Director in action. Ready to lead the Pony Pipers through their performance is choir director Kelly Carlisle. It was Carlisle's first year at Milwaukie High.

The beat goes on—Keeping the tempo of the songs is senior drummer Kris Heboke. The group's busiest time was during the Christmas holidays.

Before the sun lightened the sky, a small group of students migrated toward the choir room. These dedicated people were the Pony Pipers, who came an hour early everyday for their class.

"I am proud of what we did from the start of the year. The group made it fun to show up at 6:30 in the morning," laughed Kelly Carlisle, choir director.

Carlisle came from an assistant's job at Portland State University to become the second choir director in two years.

"Mr. Carlisle taught me a lot of things. He is an excellent teacher," explained senior Rachel Quigley.

"More vocal jazz and a mix of styles is what we worked toward. I directed more than the directors of the past. So we got more precise and artistic in our music," explained Carlisle.

"It was too early for me, but it was fun being in the group. I just wish we didn't have the requirement of being in A Capella Choir also," stated junior Elise Anderson.

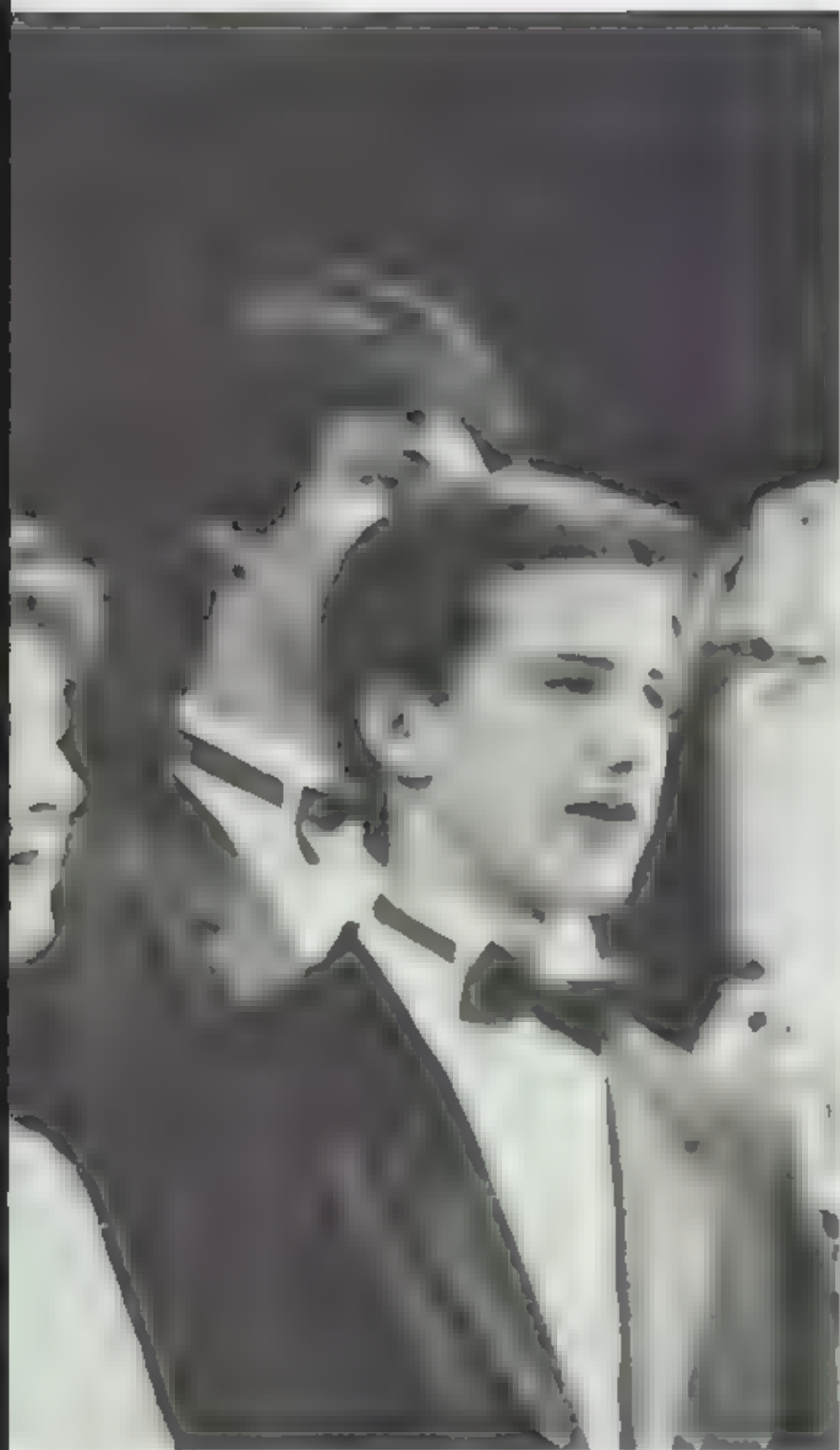
"Pony Pipers gave me the experience of performing for the community, especially during the holiday season. We brought a lot of joy to the people we performed for," expressed junior Tim Lay.

Friendship and self-worth are some things Carlisle wanted the students to obtain from their experience.

"I wanted them to get a feeling of accomplishment and lasting friendships. I also wanted them to leave the group with a fondness for music that would last throughout their lives," said Carlisle.

Layout, copy by Staci Beard
Photos by Kathryn Parker





Together in harmony-On key and in sync are senior Kellie Lippi and junior Tim Lay. This was Lippi's second year and Lay's first year on the Pony Pipers

Pony Pipers-Front row: Susan Thompson, Sonya Rosenberg, Joanna Brown, Shannon Rosenkranz, Kellie Lippi, Heather Rainville, Leah Brown, Kristi Siefer, Elise Anderson, Julie Edmonds, Rachel Quigley. Back row: Kris Ho.bole, Bob Drendel, Mike Dowler, Brent Shill, Mark Moody, Derek Houston, Glen Bentley, Adam Miller, Eric Craige, Tim Lay, Director Kelly Carlisle



Melody makes-Piano accompaniment is provided by sophomore Julia Anderson. Anderson went with the group and provided them only with music

Soloist in the spotlight-In Christmas Song senior Julie Edmonds performs her solo. Milwaukee Elementary was one of the schools where the Pony Pipers performed

Casual practice-Concentrating on the "Rhythm of Life" is freshman Lesley Ulrich. Three and four part music was one thing that Glee practiced

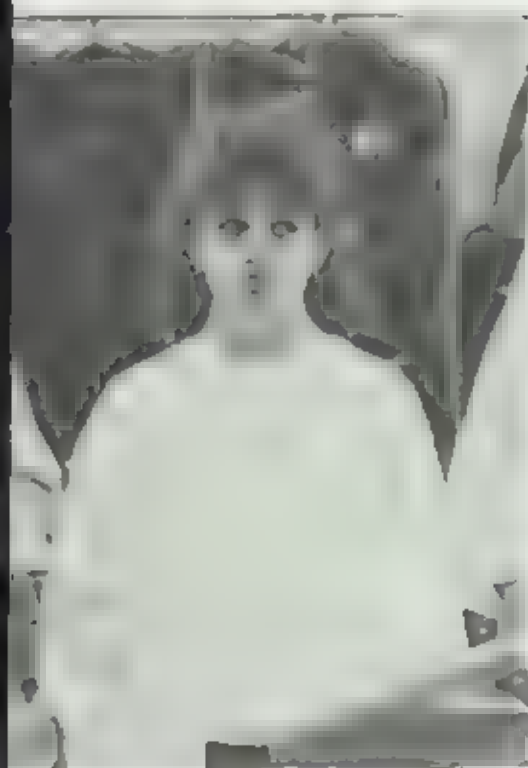
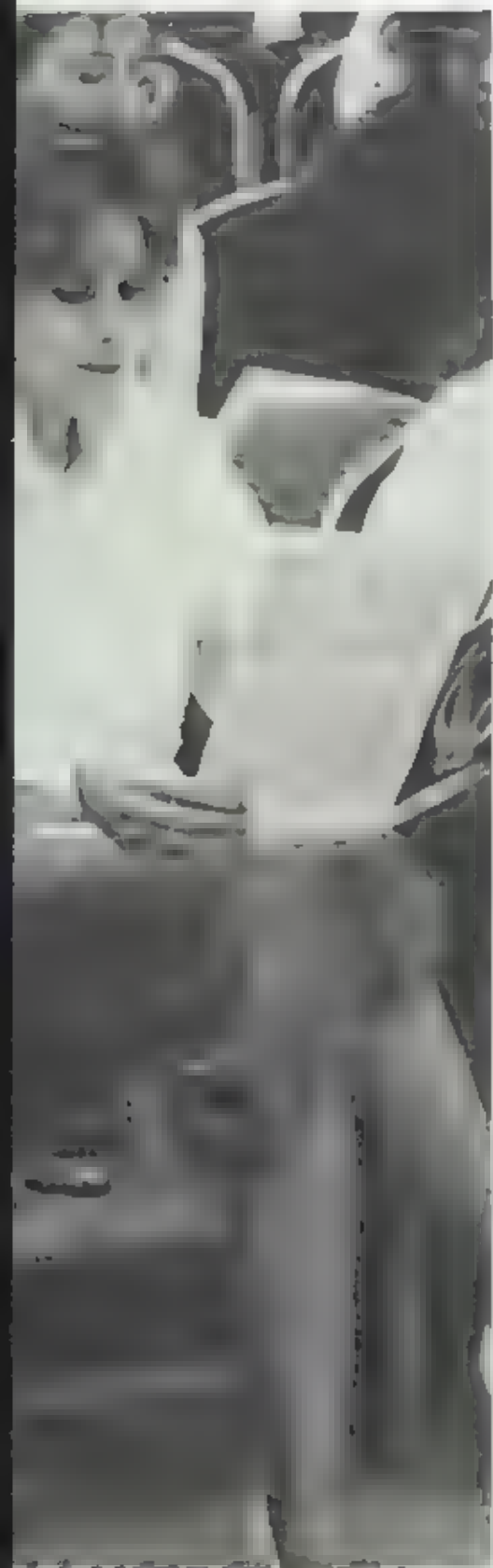
Achieving the right sound-working hard on finding the musical notes is Brian Clement, sophomore. Mustang Choir was a young group of men improving their singing abilities



Boys' Glee-Front row Kelly Cunningham, Ron Pershing, Chad Larson. Second row Ben Croft, Kevin Brndley, Mickey Cairns. Back row David Lillegaard, Chris Duvall, Brian Clement.

Post-Christmas-After the Christmas concert, freshmen, Julie Marlett, Michelle Rice, Summer Danton, and Kristine Shill practice for upcoming concerts. Girls Glee met everyday during seventh period





Girls' Glee-First row Janice Heniges, Anna Tarr, Lesley Ulrich, Tracy Kilborn, Michelle August, Julie Marlett, Kristine Shill. Second row Mendi Johnson, Angela Osterhoudt, Polly Dobier, Janelle Bentley, Diane Jenner, Keri Grubble, Tina Colantuono, Michelle Rice. Third row Kelly Carlisle, Dawn Wilson, Diane Kosinski, Jennifer Martin, Serena Nicholson, Erica Neubauer.

Pressing on-Adviser Kelly Carlisle plays a musical piece while listening to musically inclined male voices Boys' Glee practiced during second period.

Glee reveals talent

Unusual techniques used

Boys and girls' glee were two groups that worked on literature for male and female voices.

Boys' glee was named the Mustang Chorus. Although they had hoped for eleven to twelve boys, they had nine. Kelly Carlisle, instructor, helped the boys to deal with voices that have been changing and newly changed voices. The Mustang Chorus also worked on the fundamentals of singing as well.

Around Christmas the Mustang Chorus performed around the community as well as being involved in a major Christmas concert.

The Mustang Chorus made incredible progress," expressed Carlisle.

Choralation was what the girls' glee called themselves this past year.

The thirty girls in Choralation worked upon literature for the female. They also improved on

three and sometimes four part music, vocal techniques, and how to create an outstanding choral sound.

"Choralation was fun except that we didn't go out to sing in front of audiences as much as I'd like to," stated Tracy Kilborn, freshman.

Choralation performed in a major Christmas concert and at a nearby grade school along with the Mustang Chorus.

"Mustang Chorus and Choralation were highly motivated. They wanted to sing well. They were excited about what they did and they were well on their way to becoming fine singers," expressed Carlisle.

"I really enjoyed Choralation," expressed Lesley Ulrich, freshman.

Copy, Layout by Shannon Green

Photos by Cameron Scott



Singers challenged

Singing voices improve

Forty members of the A Capella Choir performed at various organizations throughout the year. Kelly Carlisle, choral instructor, said, "We attempted to sing quality literature that would challenge us to beyond where we were before."

Throughout the year, the choir sang at many festivals, luncheons, and other community activities. Carlisle felt that two of their major concerts, aside from the four school concerts, were the Festival of Trees and going to the state capital.

This was Carlisle's first year teaching at Milhi, and he started it off with a successful musical entitled *Guys and Dolls*. Many of the participants in this musical were from the A Capella Choir. Junior

Trena Bufton stated, "It took a lot of time but was well worth it. Mr. Carlisle was a fun person to work with. He really made improvements."

Tryouts were held for A Capella and four sophomores made it. One sophomore, Angie Nyberg, said, "Being a sophomore didn't take away from my ability to fit in with the group. Mr. Carlisle was a good instructor and he used unusual techniques to achieve the sound he wanted."

"There was a lot of work put in to have a quality group, but it was well worth the effort," commented senior Susan Thompson.

Layout, Copy by
Amber Cordry

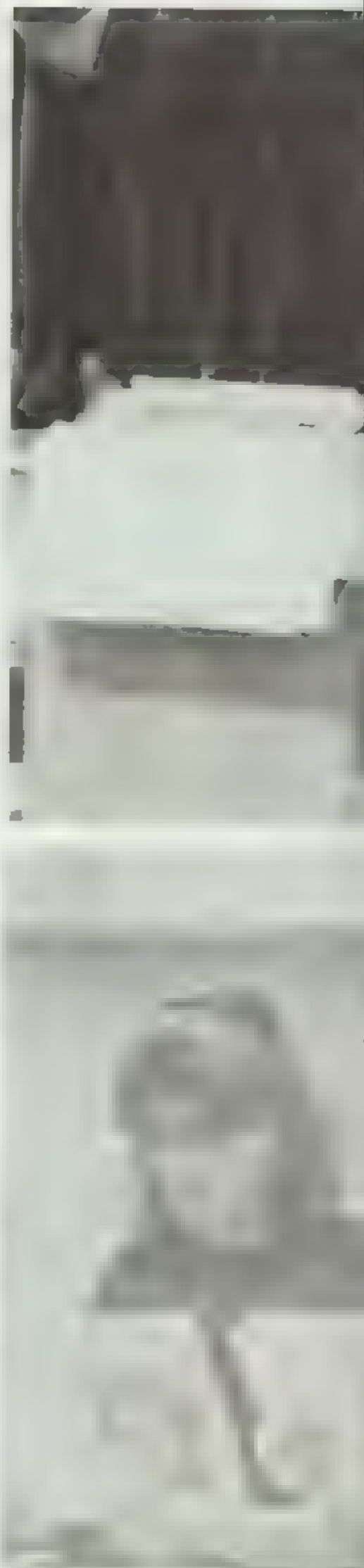
Photos by Brian LaBrado

Leader of the pack-in front of his Chansonnaires group, director Kelly Carlisle keeps the rhythm while they sing. Chansonnaires consisted of mostly sophomores.



A Capella-Front row: Vickie Merritt, Theresa Collins, Heather Rainville, Kellie Lippi, Sonya Rosenberg, Kim Traver, Beth Babbitt, Juli Stroder, Rachel Quigley, Circe LaPlaca, Kellie Carlisle, teacher. Second row: Trena Bufton, Shannon Rosenkranz, Angie Nyberg, Larissa Marble, Michelle Dussek, Renee Bowling, Julie Aday, Jeana

Phillips. Third row: Kristi Siefert, Susan Thompson, Brent Schill, David Coverstone, Dustin Alexenko, Tim Lay, Camille Arayan, Julie Edmonds. Back row: Ray Madison, Mike Dowler, Adam Miller, Bob Drendel, Eric Craige, Jean-Michel Huart, Derek Houston, Glen Bentley.



Sing along: Two members of the Chansonnaires, sophomore Shauna Sorenson, and sophomore Angie Cheesman practice "In The Still Of The Morning" during fourth period. Chansonnaires was the transitional class (for most people) between Girls Glee and A Capella.



Accompaniment-While the A Capella choir sings in a performance, Rachel Quigley plays the piano with Juliya Anderson turning the pages. Both of these members were the pianists for the group's functions.

Chansonnaires-Front row: Kelly Carlisle teacher, Jennifer Tyner, Venus Lavel, Angella Cheesman. Second row: Shawna Sorenson, Renee Bogart, Amanda Waller, Heidi Hanson, Gina Arquilez.



Exclusive ensemble *Chansonnaires prosper*



Practice, Practice, Practice-During her Chansonnaires class, sophomore Gina Arquilez works on a piece. Chansonnaires sang a variety of music designed for female voices.

After getting a new instructor this year, Chansonnaires had prospered into a select girls ensemble. Requirements that these nine girls had to fulfill were posted by their instructor, Kelly Carlisle.

Carlisle said that he was interested in having this be a more prestigious group of treble singers. He requested that all his members either have sung in a group previous to this one, or audition in front of him personally.

Throughout the extent of the year, the Chansonnaires performed in four major concerts. Those concerts involved all of the other choirs performing in our Auditorium. A few times, they were joined together with the glee

clubs to sing certain pieces.

Along with those concerts, the Chansonnaires did community performances around in the Milwaukie area.

Sophomore Renee Bogart stated, "I really enjoyed singing with the group. Mr. Carlisle pushed us to do the best job we could in order to create a more perfect sound."

Carlisle said that his major goal was to increase their musicianship and improve local technique.

"I was proud of their individual efforts, and I'm looking forward to working with them for another couple of years," said Carlisle.

Layout, copy by Amber Cordry
Photos by Brian LaBrado

Beautiful music>About 10 start on her flute part, sophomore Julie Stroder raises her flute. The band is rehearsing their parts for their Christmas concert

Concert Band-Front row: Amy Freudenthal, Jennifer Reese, Julie Stroder, Gena Wells and Alice Freudenthal. Second row: Valerie Deanda, Lynette Schwab, Kelly Carmichael, Charlette Smith and Cindy Fischer. Third row: Doug Zeiler, Mike Figgins, Tawny Varn, Michelle Johnson

Adam Steele, and Angeliana Crockett. Fourth row: Vellen Babcock, Bret Roske, Stephen Hay, Jeff Spaziani, Jerry Heller and, Sean Coffman. Back row: Jody Gannon, Cameron Scott, Linda Strom, and director Jeff Betts

Ready to start-As director Jeff Betts tells the class what they did wrong, sophomores Mike Figgins and Adam Steele listen attentively. Patience and concentration are two main things a band student should have



Continuous building *Band stresses techniques*



Creator at work-Concentration is important when Linda Strom, sophomore plays her guitar. Strom was one of the few people who play the guitar in band

The sounds of rhythm and harmony prevailed throughout the year. But within this melody, there was a squeak or two of an instrument out of tune or a drummer off beat. When this happened, the director, Jeff Betts, stopped all the students to instruct them on what the proper melody should have been.

Concert band, a class that was usually geared toward freshmen and sophomores, was a building block to the higher bands. The class covered a wide variety of different musical concepts. The basic fundamentals such as tone, beat, and how to read the music that was covered.

"I liked the class. The class taught me a whole lot. The things that were covered helped me enrich my rhythmical talents," said Cameron Scott, freshman.

"It was a really interesting

class, and it was a challenge sometimes," said Angeliana Crockett, freshman.

"We worked on increasing the students instrumental knowledge, tone, and improved their confidence and their skill," replied Betts.

"I was glad to be in concert band. This class was a class for people who need a little more skill before they went into a higher band class," said Jeff Spaziani, freshman.

"I learned a whole lot and I'm glad, because, I hoped it would get me into a higher band class and helped me achieve more skill," said Kelly Carmichael, freshman.

"The students were a good bunch of kids to have worked with. Everybody got along well together," concluded Betts.

Copy, and Layout by Jeanie Park

Photo by Tom Eng



Levels increased

Higher plateau achieved

The musically inclined gathered to learn more about what their instruments could do with a little help from the director Jeff Betts.

Most of the students were in the class because their schedules did not permit them to take band at other times. Cadet Band was only offered during sixth period.

The class was for students who started different instruments and for students who were weak in different areas of music.

"This was my third band class during my school day. I came to start a second instrument. It helped me learn how to do things that I didn't know how to do before. Mr. Betts taught me more than other instructors," said Nancy Burge, senior.

"It was a great class, and I'm glad I was in there. The only rea-

son I was there was because of my schedule," said Tom Wood, freshman.

"I had a whole lot of fun, and we really worked hard and I learned many new things that helped me improve my musical skills. I was truly glad that there was a class like this in school," commented Susan Stacy, freshman.

"I took the class to learn how to play a new instrument. Mr. Betts was a great teacher, and the other students were great to work with," said Darci Flint, senior.

"I thought the students have improved tremendously. They were a group of fine musicians and they had a great amount of musical potential within them," concluded Betts.

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Photos by Tom Eng



Musical twosome—As the music is about to begin Tawny Varn, junior and Michelle Johnson, freshman start up a tempo. Johnson and Varn are in Concert band during 7th period.

Cadet Band—Front row Madelynn Hunter, Suzanne Stacy, Angela Osterhoudt, and Gina Wells. Second row Tom Wood, Nancy Burge, Ovidiu Latcu, Jonathon Heidien, Aaron Crosby, Darci Flint, and Christian Carter. Last row Rhonna Vancleave, Gary Callahan, Brian Newton, and Scott Vardsveen.

Stability increases

Band given extra help



Checking notes Making sure he is directing the right note is Robert Anderson. Anderson returned from a one year Sabbatical leave to earn his doctorate.

"Does my hair look okay? Do I look okay?" These were questions asked, while nervous fingers fiddled with instruments during the wait before going on stage or preparing for a contest.

These scenes were seen many times, before the school concerts. Three Rivers Contest and also at the Western Oregon State College Festival, that included many bands from around the state.

Director Jeff Betts also returned for a second year.

"I really enjoyed the year. It was my second year, and it brought stability. I wasn't rushing around trying to get organized as first year teachers do. I had more time to spend with my students, and to work with them a little more ex-

plained Betts.

With the extra help the group improved in many areas, such as their overall sound, their sight reading and they became closer as a group.

"We increased our expectations so we continued to raise the level of our performances," stated Betts.

Symphonic band also helped the marching band. They joined the marching band to help raise the level of their performance and sound.

It was a good year, but it became better when we got to march with the Marching Band. It was a fun, extracurricular activity," stated Junior David Mackey.

Layout, copy by Staci Beard
Photos by Marla Cartmill



Symphonic Band Front row: Katy Carmichael, Tiffany Eubanks, Dina Jenson, Patti Rogers, Jill Jenson, Robyn Perkins, Jannette Smith, Beck Smith. Second row: Darci Flint, Justin Eubanks, Tim Park, Deanna Hartberg, Pete Rasmussen, Nicole Laski, Don Kingsborough, Lisa Przybyla, Hope Burgess, Cheri Coumerihl. Third row:

Chris Winters, Steve Arts, Mike Figgins, David Mackey, Tawny Varn, Mark Kahler, Derrick Elkins, Kurt Harrison, Travis Bennett, Nancy Burge, Miranda Gemmell, Molly Brown, Chad Martin. Back row: Evan Tradup, Jody Gannon, Dennis Strange, Director Jeff Betts, Mike Osborne, Dennis Prazau.



Trumpet two-some Fully concentrating on their music are senior Kurt Harrison and sophomore Derrick Elkins. Symphonic band met during first period.



Music maker With her eyes on the music and concentrating hard is sophomore Valerie Korda. This was Korda's second year in orchestra.

Orchestra-Front row Jamie Lokan, Sue Dupesquer, Marla Skaggs, Melinda Kil-ohl, Chaunda Ehlers, Marci Babcock, Valerie Korda, Dawn Mackey. Back row Director Robert Anderson, Joanna Brown, Jeanette Paulsen, Carmen Anderson, James Kunze, Nick Roberts, Pete Mxer, Scott Liljenberg, Jennifer Kuhn, Lori Lythe.



Director returns *Quality levels improve*

Strains of Beethoven or Bach float out of the Orchestra room, where the group was perfecting their music. With their returning director Robert Anderson. Anderson came back from taking a year off to work on his doctorate.

"The program has really grown. When I started teaching here, we used to bus the people over to Putnam. Since then we've got our own room and our group has grown from seven to twenty-three," stated Anderson.

The group participated in five festivals. In April they also went to play with King Gardens, a private school in Seattle. They also ventured to Salem to perform a major piece.

Anderson also tried a District Orchestra.

"We wanted to get the best musicians in the district. We had tryouts and the best became a group. We had practices once a week. We hoped people would have a more enriching experience, explained Anderson.

Other new things tried were to have Joanna Brown sing with the Orchestra. This was also the second year that the group participated in the musical giving help with the music background.

This group has been a real pleasure, they were a great way to start the day," concluded director Anderson.

Layout, Copy by Staci Beard
Photos by Marla Cartmill



Explaining how it works-In seventh period, Saily Walker, freshman, listens to teacher Margaret Coffman explain the sewing process. Walker is sewing on her latest project.

A stitch in time-In her sewing class, freshman Susie Hammer places material pieces together. Many projects in home ec. were put on display.



Sewing with perfection

Clean up; all part of the act

The aroma of freshly baked biscuits filled the air in room 105, as the sound of sewing machines occupied room 104.

This was the setting for the Home Economics classes taught by Joan Hiromura and Margaret Coffman.

In the cooking department students shuffled through drawers and cupboards looking for all the right utensils. After measuring all the necessary ingredients, they would mix a new recipe that sometimes came out looking strange, and every once in a while, burned.

Freshman Wendi Johnson stated, "I took 'Brunch and Lunch' so I could learn how to make different foods."

"I planned on gaining cooking experience from the class," admitted Dale Marquard, freshman.

When students in room 105



Today's lesson-Chocolate chip cookies are on the menu today, as Joan Hiromura, home ec. teacher, demonstrates the process. The overhead mirror allowed students to watch the process they would be using.

were not cooking, they were busy doing assignments out of their books. Classes in room 104 were either looking for new patterns or finishing their latest projects.

"The students were really good and enthusiastic," stated Coffman. "They seemed to get along with each other well."

"At first I wasn't sure if I could make it through the class because I wasn't a very good sewer, but it got easier as class continued," commented freshman Angelina Crockett.

There were a large variety of projects completed by the students in the sewing department. Everything from shirts, to pants, to dresses.

Julie Hale, junior, added, "Skirts and tops were my favorite projects."

Layout, copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Lori Hisington



Concentration is the key-Busily looking for the right answers are freshmen Amy Barbee and Roni Delsol. They were part of Margaret Coffman's seventh period class.

Prepared to eat-Ready to serve his latest recipe is freshman Ean Crossfield. Crossfield took Foods and Crafts seventh period.

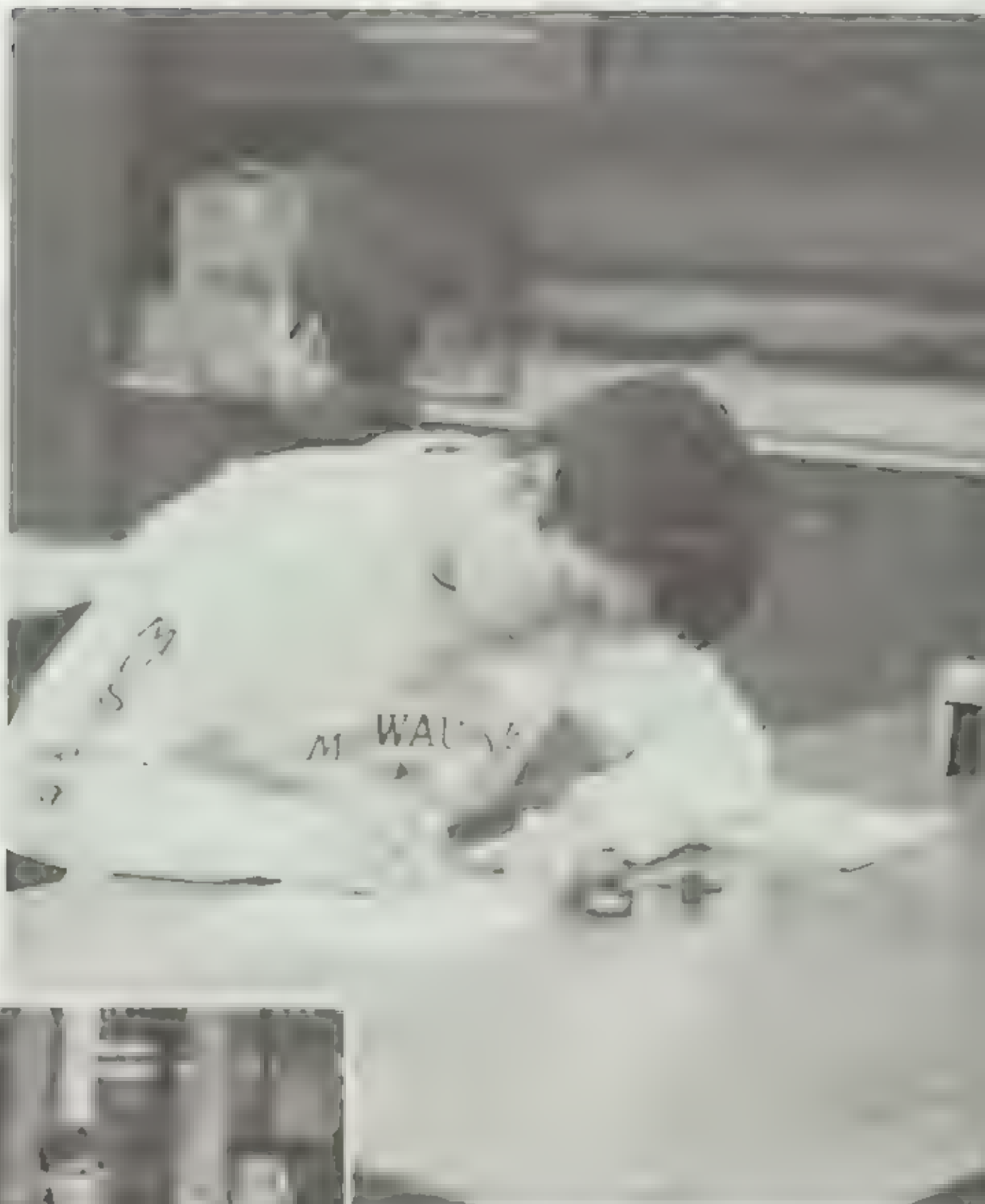
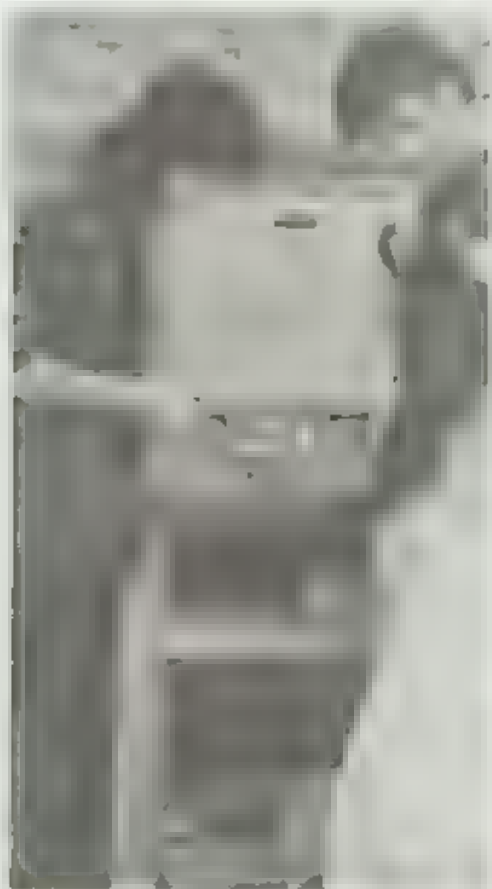


Cleaning up the act-In kitchen six, freshman Lonna Merritt finishes the dishes. Clean up was part of every lab.

Stealing a bite-After completing their food project, freshman Lonna Merritt, Lori Backstrom and Danielle Rhoades taste their creation. Cooking was just one of the skills taught in Home Ec.

Pen and Ink-Concentrating with pen in hand, senior Mike Wotter draws a Japanese woman. Senior Olli Samela also works on his pen and ink assignment for Robin Beck during the first period Drawing Techniques class

Section-As junior Lee Butterfield selects a piece of metal, senior Dean Kershaw examines a metal shaving Butterfield and Kershaw were in the 3-D Art class during first period



Art staff-Avery Couchman, Janet Busse, Randy Crawford, Steve Kreinbr
ing

Too hot to handle-As she stoops over the kiln, art teacher Lori Moe-Burgener and junior Eric Lingo place ceramics inside to be fired. Moe-Burgener and Lingo were loading the kiln during the fifth period Multi Art class.



Means of expression

Art Staff takes requests

Drawing, painting, sculpting, and making jewelry were just a few of the projects worked on by the students in the M.I.H. Art Department. "Students drew and painted such things as landscapes, animals, and portraits," stated teacher Robin Beck.

"In 3-D art I made rings, earrings and necklaces," related senior Dean Kershaw. Other things done in 3-D art were ceramics, pottery working and sculpting.

"I liked art because it was fun being creative and doing what I wanted without someone telling me what to do," commented senior Rian Harris.

"I liked to draw and express my feelings. I like to take pride in my art," stated senior Robin Fourmont.

There were six Art 12 classes. "The students drew, painted, did linoleum prints, wax and dye, and

calligraphy," said teacher Lori Moe-Burgener.

Coming up with new ideas and putting the ideas on to paper was often a difficult task. "Visualization was the hardest thing. You had to look at every detail like the shapes, shades, direction of lines, and the perspective of what you were drawing," commented Harris.

"Many students got their ideas from books, magazines, music, and their imagination," explained Moe-Burgener.

Another branch of the art department was the art staff. It was composed of students who met first period. "They had requests from the community, teachers, and student council to make banners, posters and signs," said Moe-Burgener.

Layout, copy by Eric Brown

Photos by Maria Cartmill



Dapping with paint-During the first period Drawing Techniques class, senior Rian Harris paints an abstract picture of pink and purple flowers. In the background, senior Lorinda Massey cuts some paper for her assignment.

With an inkling-As she dips her pen in the ink well, senior Melissa Brown practices her shading. Brown was in teacher Robin Beck's first period Drawing Techniques class.



More participation

Drama classes expand

"The drama department went really good," stated drama teacher Steve Clark. "It grew a lot and there was more participation from the students." Besides teaching drama, Clark was also involved with the stage crew and directing of all performances.

Drama had many advantages besides learning how to act. Senior Trina Cooper stated, "Being in drama made it easier for me to communicate with people."

"Drama is more than a class, it is an opportunity to become whoever your imagination will allow you," commented senior Mike Rice.

Another advantage of being in drama is the chance to become a Thespian. To become a Thespian, you must have had ten drama points. These points are accumulated by being in plays, being involv-

ed with stage crew, going to festivals and attending tournaments. Drama points were kept on personal cards. When you received enough points, you were initiated into Thespians.

Reasons for taking drama differ between students. "I became involved with drama because it gave me the chance to become different people," commented Cooper. "I also liked to hide behind my characters."

"Drama was a fun experience. It gave me the opportunity to express my feelings," sophomore Juanima Merrion quoted.

Most of the people that participate in dramatic activities learn to develop their character and successfully communicate with others.

Layout, copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Matt Garrett



Take a seat During rehearsal, drama adviser Steve Clark watches the performance. This was Clark's second year of teaching at Milwaukee.

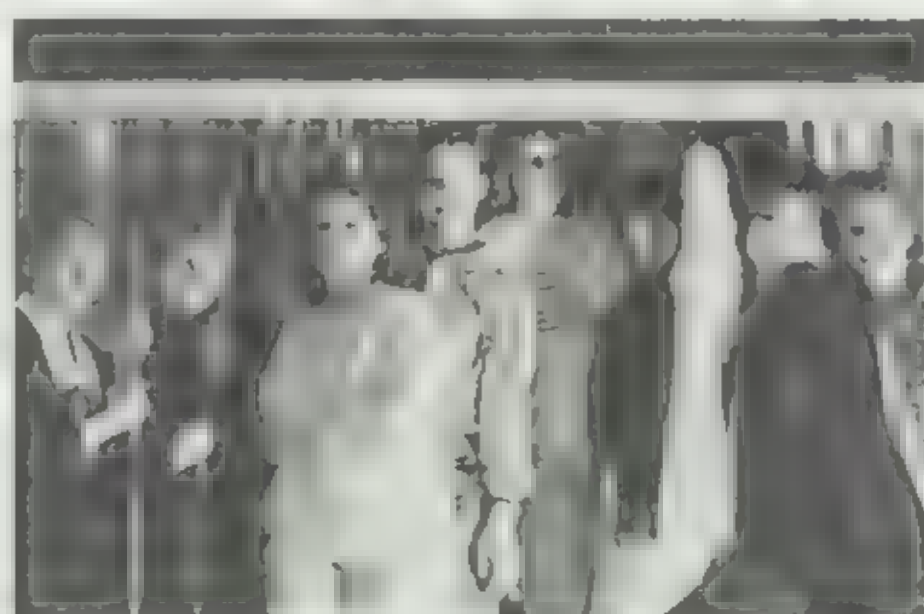
Being disturbed While taking a break, junior Eric Craige is disturbed by sophomores Heather Jorgensen, Nicola O Diemo and junior Mak Kildahl. This is an example of a typical day in Advanced Drama.





Practice makes perfect Going over their lines are sophomore Heather Jorgensen and juniors Mak Kildahl and Eric Craige. They were all involved in Advanced Drama

Freeze! Involved in a freeze game, junior Jason Fink stops in action. This freeze game was an exercise in improvisation.



Argument for possession A fight for keys is being acted out by sophomores Kim Kershaw, Steve Adams and Juanita Merriam. The act was one of many performed

Theatricals Kim Buck, Kim Leite, Heather Jorgensen, Mike Rice, Jenni Randall, Trina Cooper, Patricia Rogers, Hugh Davis.

Staff roles change

Fresh ideas introduced

Careful consideration-Studying his notes is Timothy Sittser, sophomore. Projects were made to the specifications of the instructor.



Sawdust was so thick in the air that it was difficult to see the shop students pounding away at their wood projects. In the room next door, drafting students designed bridges and house plans to specifications.

Ed Penner and Stephen Clark instructed both wood and metal classes. Students spent a semester in each area of shop, learning the basics and then applying them to projects of their own choosing.

In the advanced classes students built everything from coffee tables to entertainment centers.

"I always enjoyed working with wood and metals so I wanted to learn more about building with them. Shop was a fun class because I was able to work on something that interested me," said Kelly Cunningham, freshman.

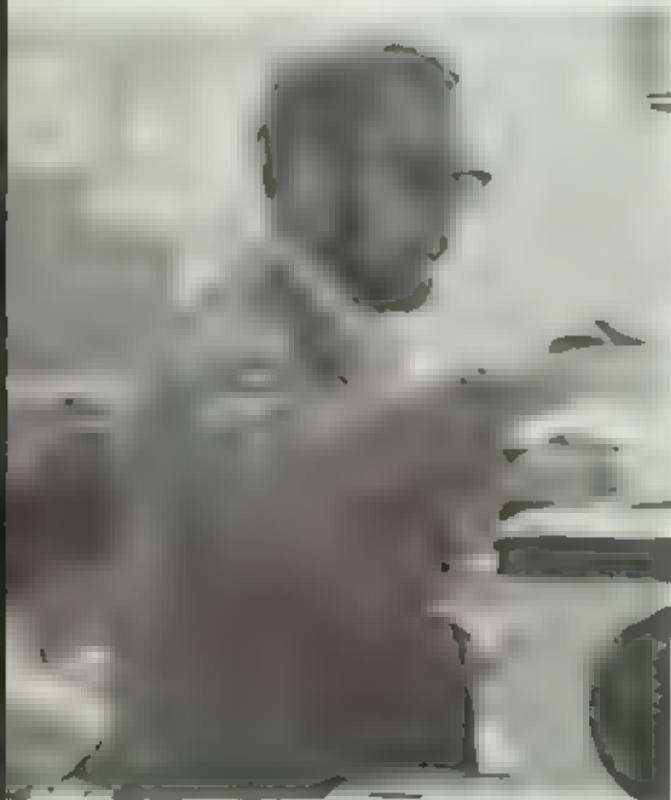
Drafting classes were taught by Doug O'Brien. O'Brien moved from teaching shop classes to drafting for the first time in 20 years.

"I really enjoyed being a drafting teacher again. It was a pleasant change for me," said O'Brien.

First year drafting classes stressed basic layout, orthographics, isometrics, and architecture. Advanced classes allowed students to design their own programs of study with guidance from the instructor.

Students participated in a bridge-building contest at Oregon State University. Adair Homes sponsored a drafting and design contest which had a cash prize for house plans made to specifications.

Layout, copy by Kelly Harpster
Photos by Cameron Scott



Noteworthy lecture-Valued information is relayed to shop students by Ed Penner. Instructor Penner worked with Stephen Clark who was new to the shop classes as an instructor.



Drawing conclusions-With a ruler to guide him, Jason Lay, freshman, works on a drafting project. Freshmen enrollment in drafting classes was very high according to O'Brien.



Milwaukee Vice-Checking his equipment is George Buckley, freshman. Buckley is checking the intricate parts of the drill.



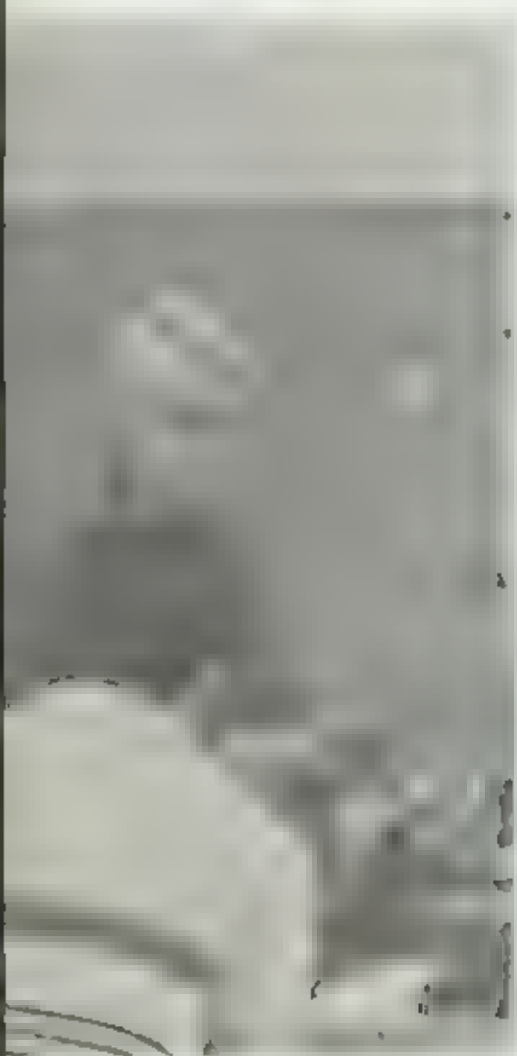
Teamwork-Working together in drafting class are Brady Hayes, sophomore, and Steven Graham, junior. Students designed house plans, blue prints, and engineering drawings throughout the year.



Helping hand-In a drafting class Doug O'Brien lends assistance to Blaine Chatterton, freshman. O'Brien taught drafting for the first time in twenty years.

OSC offers training

Hands-on training helpful



Students worked during two periods each day doing such things as making graphic designs and learning the body systems at the Owen Sabin Occupational Skills Center.

As an alternative to the basic classroom lecture, students went to the Skills Center to work on actual job experience and technical training.

One class offered was Health Occupations. This class was designed to give younger people a chance to obtain on-the-job training in the medical field.

First year students learned basic nursing skills such as taking vital signs (blood pressure, temperature) and the body systems. The second year students spent about three to four weeks reviewing first year skills and then went out on rotations to different hospitals as aids to the nurses.

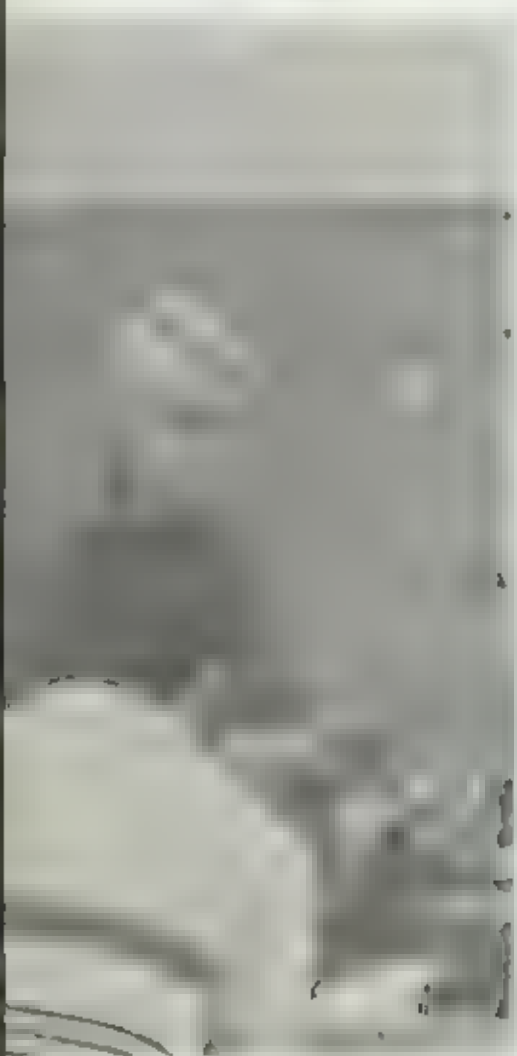
Senior Kellie Lippi, second year student stated, "Health Occupations was an interesting and fun class. I learned a lot, and the job experience I got was really helpful."

Some of the other classes offered at the Skills Center were Marketing and Management, Graphic Reproduction, Business Data Processing, and Industrial Mechanics.

Aside from these courses was the GED course for the district. Students who didn't intend on finishing out their high school career had the opportunity to get their General Equivalence Diploma.

"The Occupational Skills Center had a very productive year, and they hope to keep on doing well," commented Vice Principal Charles Bates.

Layout, copy by Amber Cordry
Photos by Brian LaBrado



Explanations-Teaching Industrial Mechanics is teacher Chuck McGaffey. Industrial Mechanics was a popular course at the Skills Center.

Chain reaction-As one of the preschool students watches attentively Sheila Nelson Junior, holds up one of their projects. Child Services taught high school students how to work with younger children.



Hard at work-Diligently filing freshman Ian Charter smooths surface in his first level Industrial Mechanics class. Many students took this class to gain skills for an occupation after graduation.



Textbook problems-In his Marketing and Management class Jeff Smith, freshman, studies out of his text. Students studied economic standings of consumer products.



Practical experience-A Putnam student instructs Kurt Harrison on how to use the cash register. Marketing and Management is a class aimed at teaching students how to run a business.



Graphically speaking-A typewriter is used by Barry Davies, junior, to aid him in making a graphic. Graphic Arts dealt with lithographic reproductions.

Read it carefully-While using the computer, senior Onel Sade types out students' schedules. Sade worked in the Counseling Office.

Films everywhere-Sorting films for Jim Baer is senior John Wells. Wells also delivered equipment as needed.



Benefits, skills gained

Student services helpful

Whenever teachers needed help, it always seemed to be there. Several students were assistants for teachers. There were two different programs for such work: Student Aides and Work Experience.

Student Aides generally helped teachers by correcting assignments and tests, running errands, and doing various other jobs. A letter grade and a half credit per semester were earned by the students.

"I thought being a Student Aide was interesting because it gave me an insight to what a teacher's job is like," stated junior Michelle Wollam.

"I wanted to be an aide for a health class because I'm interested in a health career, and it helped me with my health occupations class," stated junior Diana Harris.

The other program was Work

Experience. To apply for this program students had to have already completed Typing 1-2. They also had completed or enrolled in a second business course.

Students that participated in the program obtained many benefits. They received actual on-the-job training in areas such as reception, typing, and filing. Students also received letters of recommendation/summation of experience and used the school as a job reference.


"Student aides provided a valuable service. They handled routine paperwork chores so teachers could spend more time preparing for classroom instruction," said Barrie Malcolm, social studies teacher.

Layout, copy by

Kristi Schwerin

Photos by Kathryn Parker

Stencil preparation-Original copy takes on stencil form as senior Georgia Nelson watches. Nelson did various tasks for Carol Baer in Instructional Support.



Busily typing away-Concentrating on her work, senior Chrissy Merriam types steadily. Merriam helped in the Attendance office.

Daily routine-Typing up some papers is senior Dawn Mara. Mara was an assistant for Sharon Stutzman, book keeper.



Files and more files-Putting papers in their correct places is freshman Stacey Baker. Baker chose to work in the Counseling Office.

Front Office procedure-Phone calls and messages are taken by sophomore Judy Yost. Secretaries work loads were eased by student assistants.

A test of skills-Intent on doing her shorthand test is senior Shannon Bates. This was Bates' first year in this class.



Shorthand is the thing-Intently laboring on her assignment is sophomore Danielle Van Houtte. Barbara Jensen has taught shorthand for 13 years, and also teaches typing.



A pencil in hand-Handily doing her task, of converting written words to shorthand, is junior Roseanna Bryan. Shorthand has been accompanied by Notetaking as abbreviated writing classes.

Computer ease-Inserting his disk into his drive is senior Doug Mohrlang. Sixth period was the class Mohrlang attended.



Out of commission-Over to lend a helping hand is typing teacher Barbara Jensen as sophomore Ron Brandon's typewriter breaks down. There were two levels of typing, beginning and Typing 3-4

Curriculum broadens

Courses enhance subject



Integrated systems? Spread sheets? Students questioned these terms as they listened to an introductory speech in the new class, Software Applications. Another class added to the business curriculum was Notetaking which taught an alphabetical shorthand system.

There was a rise in the number of students interested in taking business courses. Business teacher Barbara Jensen felt "there was an interest in computers and a need to communicate with the computer.

Another reason was the shift of needed jobs. "More demand is made by the government agencies. There are more openings in the business field. Other kind of jobs have fallen off. People are going where the jobs are," expressed Elmer Lampe, business teacher.

Accounting 3-4 and word processing student Denise McCulloch stated, "After high school I want to go into business administration, and these classes will give me basic knowledge to prepare me for the future."

"Our school has made an effort to stay up-to-date with what is going on in the business world," stated typing word processing teacher Kathy Farrell.

"I took business classes to prepare myself for college and my career. Typing, shorthand, and word processing helped me me get the job I have now. The business courses at Milhi are geared towards the business world but they are going to help me in college," expressed junior Mary Coon.

Layout, copy by Staci Beard
Photos by Brian LaBrado

Number perfect-Mistakes are what senior Dan Kay is looking for on his accounting columns. It was Kay's first year of accounting



Popular courses?

New elements in science



With the growing popularity of science and stricter graduation requirements, the science department grew larger. A new course, Organic/Bio Chemistry, a new Physics and Chemistry teacher, and more classes were added. Students had a choice of taking anything from Earth and Space to Physics.

The new Organic/Bio Chemistry class was taught by Pat Thayer. "I gave fewer lectures than the regular chemistry class and there were many more labs.

"They made more observations and they kept a notebook on their findings," commented Thayer.

"The whole class was labs. During the first few weeks, we performed tests to find an unknown solid," explained senior Alane Kessler.

"We were heating a volatile liquid and the test tube ex-

ploded," described senior Mike Wolter about his chemistry class. Finding out the freezing point of a liquid and identifying elements and compounds were common experiments.

In physics, Jean Cavanaugh was the new instructor. Cavanaugh taught the only physics classes offered. "One project we did was the eggdrop. The students constructed a module to hold the egg and had to calculate the acceleration, velocity and force," relayed Cavanaugh.

Biology was also taught. Genetics, ecology, and classification were just a few of the many things covered. "We covered more aspects of biology quicker by doing labs, lectures and reading," stated biology teacher Dan Williamson.

Layout, copy by Eric Brown

Photos by Mike Morrison



Listen up-Fifth period chemistry class is given instructions by Jean Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh was a new teacher and the new JV volleyball coach.

Inch by inch-As he judges the length, sophomore Joe Graham measures his paper. Graham was in Julie Barich's fifth period physical science class.





Equal balance-As lab partner sophomore Kelly Hurley looks on, freshman Jody Gannon weighs a cube. Hurley and Gannon were in fifth period Earth and Space class.

Concentration-In chemistry, senior Von Daniel and Junior Darrel Gabriel listen to a lecture by teacher Jean Cavanaugh. The lecture was about significant digits.



Steady-Carefully taking a reading senior Steve Leedy weighs a marble. Leedy's lab partner senior Greg Mackie assists him in the experiment. Also performing an experiment are sophomore Michelle Hoguland and sophomore Heidi Cornutt.

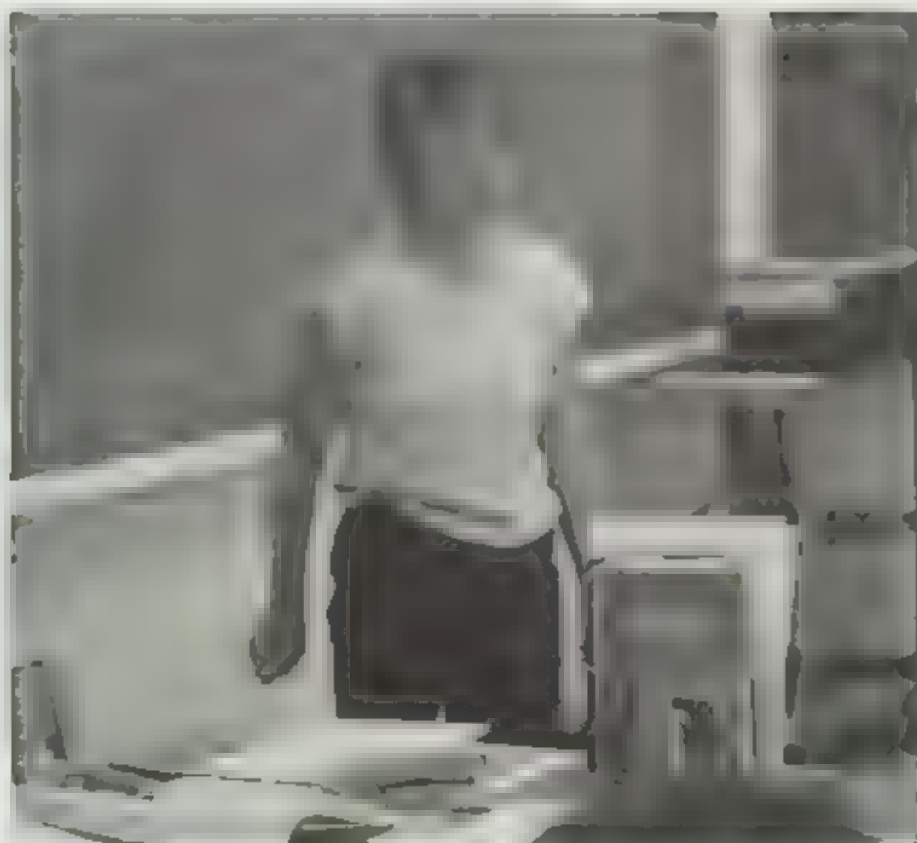
On the overhead-Conducting an experiment, science teacher Marc Pemberton proves that turpentine and water do not mix. Pemberton and the class were studying density in Earth and Space.



A tough task-Sharpening up on math skills, freshman Jason Lay steadily works on a computer in the library. The computers were available for students to use on their lunch period.



Surrounded by math-While students carefully take notes, Larry Wilkins lectures in his fifth period math applications class. This class was taken mostly by freshmen.



Making a clear point-As her fifth period class listens attentively, Karen Phillips explains geometry equations. Geometry was a popular class among sophomores and juniors who had completed Algebra 1-2.



Test time-Busily working on her test, Meleesa Rinds, freshman, tries to use her time efficiently. Algebra 1-2 was the first math course many students took in high school.

Math adds courses

Advanced levels offered

A small problem—Students such as sophomore R. J. Shuler receives help during class. Another way students acquired program run by Karen Phillips, math department head

An accelerated math class catering to the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders was offered for the first time. The class was aimed at helping talented students work at an advanced level of math.

Three T.A.G. students from the junior highs feeding into Milwaukie, plus two highly motivated freshmen, Kristen Hoppes and Scott Guimont, studied independently with the aid of the mathematics department, head Karen Phillips.

Aside from this new course there were electives which became more popular. "Enrollment in our higher math electives (analysis and calculus) increased at a rapid pace. Colleges were expecting more out of their incoming freshmen; therefore, students needed to be achieving higher mathematical abilities before moving on," said Phillips.

Because math had a lot to do

with computers, Tom Archer, computer science teacher, and Phillips, math teacher, both agreed that the computer science courses were a tremendous asset to the math classes.

First year computer science had many students enrolled to learn how to program computers. This course taught B.A.S.I.C., the "beginner computer language. Cathy Turner, sophomore and first year computer science student stated, "I really enjoyed computer science. It was very interesting, and I learned a lot."

"Pascal," the more advanced computer science classes were very beneficial for those students entering college. "To be well prepared for college, computer science is going to become a major component," commented Archer.

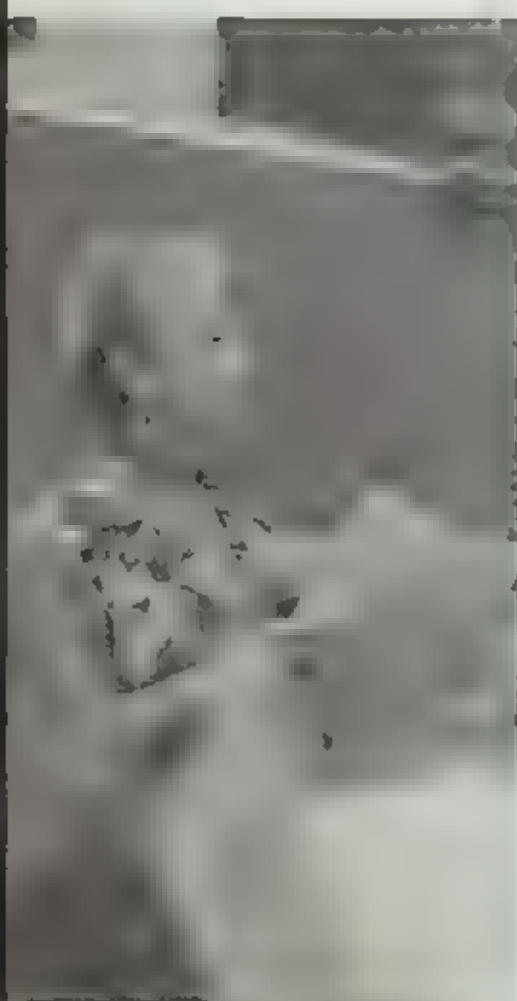
Layout, copy by Amber Cordry
Photos by Lainie Slate



Time to think—As they study, Tami Roberts, sophomore; Tami Webb sophomore, and Madeline Hunter freshman, ponder their answers. They were in Larry Wilkins math applications class

Students relive past

History remembered



The hooves of the Indians' horses noisily raced across the flat plains. Guns and cannons boomed loudly while civil war heroes fired for their lives. Black knights on white horses raced to kill a firebreathing dragon or save a fair maiden in distress. These weren't heard in every class in the social studies department, but they were several topics that were discussed throughout the year.

Though juniors and seniors could request their social studies class, freshmen and sophomores took a required class. The freshmen schedule included Global Geography and Career Education, while sophomores were to take Global Geography and Dollars and Sense, each for a semester.

Juniors and seniors took classes ranging from U.S. His-

tory to Ancient and Medieval.

Junior Shelly Radcliffe, commented, "In U.S. History Mr. (Jerry) Harn taught things such as about the American Revolution and the Boston Tea Party. It was a really interesting class. We learned about what happened before now."

Talking about her Global Geography class, sophomore Jennifer Reese stated, "Mr. (Henry) Cedros tried to make the class a lot of fun. It was neat learning how to work with maps and studying the geography of the world."

One thing different from previous years, was freshmen being allowed to take global geography as well as the sophomores.

Layout, copy by Michelle Sabin

Photos by Marla Cartmill

Future references-To help out in Dave Bohman's first period, world problems class, Kathryn Henderson gives out information about college scholarships. World problems is a class to help seniors better understand the world around them.

Advice given out-In her fifth period career education class, freshman Lori Backstrom receives help from David Godfrey. Career education was required for all freshman.



Assignment concentration-In order to complete her assignment in time sophomore Vickie Price gives all her attention to her work. Price had Dave Freeland's sixth period Dollars and Sense.

Test review-Taking notes in Dave Freeland's Dollars and Sense class is sophomore Evan Tradup. The class takes various notes to prepare them for an upcoming test.



Relaxation time-To make time fly in David Godfrey's career education class, freshman Maria French kicks back and relaxes. Career education helped students to prepare for future occupations.

Intense Study-While in her fifth period geography class, sophomore Pam Dupasquier works on an assignment. Global geography was a class required for sophomores.

Conditioning works

Fitness craze obvious

Scattered throughout the freshmen physical education classes were new people and many changes.

Craig Webster, new to the P.E. department after teaching health classes, took over the boys program. Introduced to the girls program, and Milwaukie High, was Kathi Park.

Fitness was mainly stressed for freshmen. "Kids ages 9 to 14 are in the worst shape since 1958," Kathi Park stated. "We can't let P.E. be just fun and games, anymore."

Conditioning and basic fitness were practiced during the first semester. The second half had a focus on fitness training and the Presidential Fitness Tests.

Craig Webster, Instructor,

made a major emphasis on participation, rather than a particular grade for skill level.

During the year, the girls and boys freshman classes were separate, with only a few exceptions of activities for them to share. The freshmen were separated from the upperclassmen, also.

"I liked P.E. class," said freshman Amanda White of Cheryl Garrison's class.

Webster and Park are hopeful that the fitness knowledge will be a permanent part of the program.


Kathi Park expressed, "If you challenge kids and make them work hard, they will feel more successful."

Layout, copy by Darcy Gray
Photos by Sally Walker


Ready? Lift!—Preparing for his bench press, junior Eric Hutchison is assisted by Troy Fulmore, junior. Strength training has been taught by Ken Buckles for six years.

Small circles—Swinging her arms wide, Alice Smith, freshman, practices arm circles. Conditioning activities such as arm circles were used to get in shape and tone up the body.






Discussing and sharing- Reviewing their notes for a test are Jeanna Cureton, sophomore, and senior Brad Leete. Health classes were divided into a semester with one teacher and second semester with another.



A point made- An explanation from Kathi Park on late assignments requires sophomore Kevin DuBois' attention. DuBois was in Park's second period class.

Instructors added *Curriculum gains class*



The health program shined in a new light this year compared to traditional programs of basic anatomy. Available for sophomores, juniors, and seniors was the new class, Fitness and Nutrition.

"This class taught what exercise and good nutrition does for you as far as obtaining body type and a better outlook on life," explained Cheryl Garrison, fitness instructor.

Three days a week, the fourth period class exercised, stressing strength training and conditioning activities, such as aerobics, running, and circuit training. The other two days were devoted to in-class work.

Garrison felt many of the students took the class because of a sparked interest in their own health due to previous health classes and the latest fitness craze of the United States.

Faster! Faster! As a part of a circuit training course, Steve Marshall, freshman, jumps rope. Circuit training was an exercise to help the speed and condition of the students.

"Some of the kids took my class to lose weight, and even to gain weight in a healthy fashion," she said.

Also added to the health department were Bill Haugen and Kathi Park. They covered the areas of mental health, relationships, socially acceptable behaviors, and old age.

"I got some big impressions on the realities of the world," commented Barbara Hillebrand, sophomore, referring to the material covered in class.

Health 1, taught by Pam Owens and Marie Grant, included the physical body, nutrition, and exercise.

Sophomore Rika Conrey felt health class was "interesting because I learned about my body, how it works, and why it reacts to things like it does."

Layout, copy by Darcy Gray
Photos by Sally Walker



Glancing up-Learning Center student, Darren Kilborn, junior, glances up to the photographer. Kilborn is working on the computer trying to solve his math problem.

Community helpers *Learning to live own life*



With a Helping Hand-As one of his many duties, MRDD student Nick McMillin, junior, puts a chair away after second lunch. MRDD stands for Mentally Retarded Developmentally Delayed.

"I think that Milhi has the best site in the community for the mentally retarded students to learn in because of its terrific transit center and thriving population," said Nancy Allan, MRDD adviser.

The students in the MRDD program learned to become independent through various techniques.

Their curriculum included learning how to work in areas, such as cafeteria work, on-campus work and working in private homes. Their individualized educational program also includes personal management, learning how to take care of themselves by using the bank and shopping, personal hygiene and other aspects of surviving everyday life. The students were also taught many recreational activities, such as bowling, playing video

games and going out to dinner and the movies.

"There is a shift from classroom activities to community activities. They are here from about the age of 16 to the age of 21. When they turn 21, they are then sent to an adult program. I am just glad that the other Milhi students are so friendly and kind to them. It makes their transition into an adult program much easier," said Allan.

"The interaction between the community members and the MRDD students was really wonderful to watch. The communication and the friendliness between them was something I had hoped for but never expected," concluded Stevenson, MRDD adviser.

Layout, copy by Jeanie Park
Photos by Kim Leite and
Matthew Garrett

Updated curriculum

Understanding the student

With a laugh-During fifth period Learning Center, Heidi Loganbill, junior, and Tina Taylor, junior, study their English. Loganbill is laughing over a comic twist in her paper.



Leisure time-Leisurely Heidi Hoffman, freshman, reads her magazine. Heidi is a MRDD student.

Let's talk-About to go over a paper, Tom Turkon, advisor, discusses sophomore Richard Porter's mistakes. SAIL stands for Students Advocates Intensify Learning.

The Learning Center's objective was to find out what areas the students needed the most help in. They found out through individualized instruction. The students stayed in the program until they had the ability to manage their classes on their own.

The students were taught by using visual aids. Then the advisors helped develop comprehension to use the basic fundamentals of education.

"The students were really wonderful to work with. It was truly sensational to see the students actually improve," concluded Molly Gillcrest, advisor.

Small classes, group instruction, and teacher encouragement was the major part of the SAIL program. SAIL stands for Student Advocacy Inspires Learning, in which the teachers are their advocates for the stu-

dents own benefit.

"We were trying to change the student's attitude toward school. Instead of the usual, 'I hate school,' exclamation, we hoped they would say that maybe school isn't that bad," said Tom Turkon, SAIL advisor.

In the classroom, the students set and evaluate their personal goals that related to getting along in school, society, family, and friends.

"Some students were brighter than they were given credit for. It was a highlight of my life to see the students gain self-confidence in school and life. We proceeded on the assumption that everybody should have an education. It is their right," commented Turkon.

Layout, copy by Jeanie Park
Photos by Kim Leite and Matthew Garrett



Hard at work-As she recopies her story, Donna McKay, sophomore, is intent on correcting her mistakes. McKay was a student in the SAIL program during second period.

Mustang Magazine

Memorable moments cause laughter, embarrassment

That first date can be a real eye opener. The dream date can become the dreaded ordeal when those embarrassing moments arise: a run in your nyions at the prom, a forgotten wallet at the movies, or a car that refuses to start. These little annoyances can turn the perfect night into a horrifying nightmare.

Today's liberated ladies can cause quite some confusion. Guys never know when to hold the door or when to let the girl order from the menu herself. Larissa Marble, junior, recounted this embarrassing tale.

"I had made a date to go to the movies with this guy on a Friday night. He had asked me out and, I assumed that he had planned to pay for both of us, so I left my money at home. When we got to the theater, he bought his ticket. He asked me what I was waiting for, and I almost died when I had to ask him to lend me the money. Afterwards, we were supposed to go to dinner, but suddenly he had to go

Romantic teenagers would like to believe in love at first sight, but reality can often be a difficult bridge to cross. Chris Tuggle, senior, proved that infatuation can be costly.

"This beautiful lady came up to the drive-thru window at Arby's. I couldn't take my eyes off of her. I tried to stay calm as I lowered the sandwich in her bag. I dropped in the straw and smiled as I handed it to her. My eyes followed her car as she left the parking lot. It wasn't until I came out of my daze that I realized I had forgotten to take her money."

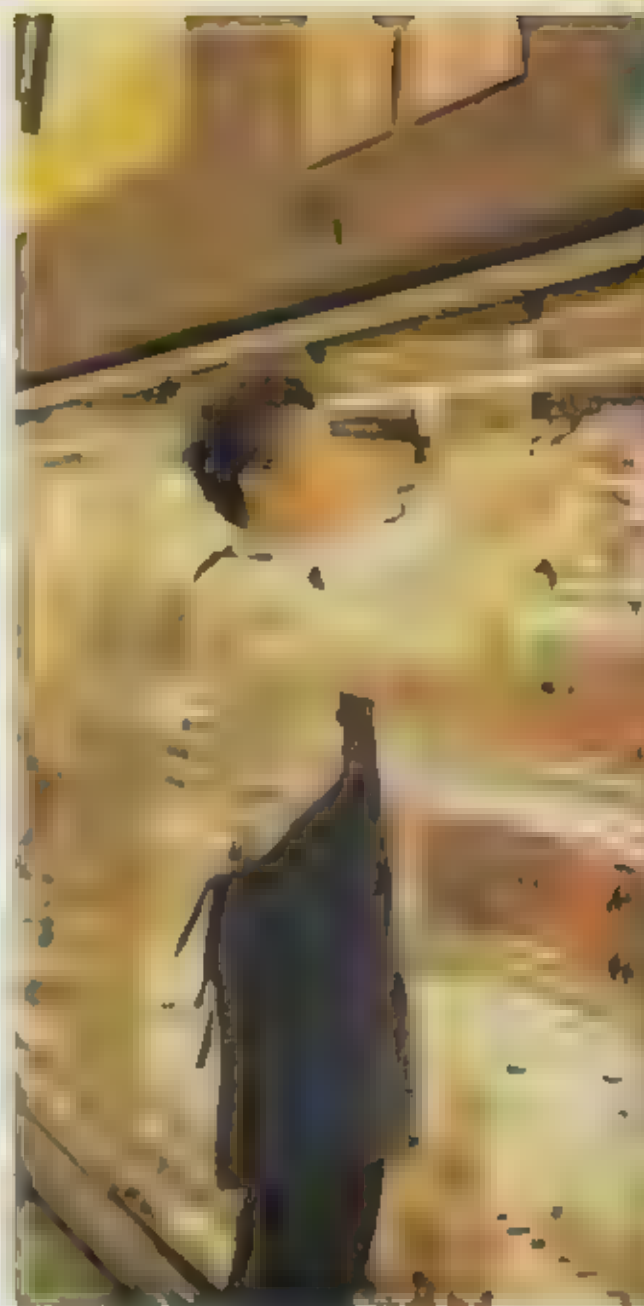
So don't feel alone if you have ever tripped down the stairs in your heels, overdressed for the big date, gotten food stuck in your braces at a romantic dinner, or found your parents staring out the window as your date kisses you goodnight. Every experienced dater knows that there is always another fish in the sea.

Kelly Harpster

*Where do you primarily spend your money?

Entertainment	52%
Shopping	41%
Savings	25%
Food	18%
Other	18%
Car/Insurance	15%

*Total percentage exceeds 100 because students were allowed to choose more than one answer



Pizza makers: Cutting and making pizza are among the jobs that are done by senior Tim O'Leary and junior Melinda Kildahl. Pietro's was a popular place to eat after games. Photo by Tom Eng

Mustang Magazine

Stock boy-Dairy products are on the mind of senior Scott Hanson as he stocks the shelves of the Fred Meyer dairy department. Hanson worked part time during the summer as well as during the school year. Photo by Tom Eng

Batter-up!Carefully lifting hot dogs out of the batter, senior Robin Anderson prepares a "hot dog on a stick" for a customer. The Town Center food ring was a popular place for students to find jobs. Photo by Tom Eng



What are your favorite fast food restaurants? (top 5)

1. McDonalds
2. Burger King
3. Wendy's
4. Dairy Queen
5. Taco Time

What are your favorite non-fast food restaurants? (top 5)

1. Stuart Anderson's
2. Sea Galley
3. Sizzler
4. Pietro's
5. Giovanni's

*With whom do you eat?

Family	70%
Friends	65%
Date	26%
Alone	6%

*What is your favorite kind of food?

American	48%
Mexican	30%
Chinese	29%
Italian	25%
Other	9%

*Total percentage exceeds 100 because students were allowed to choose more than one answer

Teacher attacks, flying saucers?

Some were new and some were old, but they all were still excuses heard by faculty and the attendance office.

Teachers heard a variety of explanations for the reasons of their tardiness or why their homework wasn't done. English teacher Clyde Curley had a student tell him that "some ducks were walking in front of the school, so they had to stop and watch them." Another one heard was, "last period my chemistry teacher attacked us with a fire extinguisher."

Though some of the excuses were funny, others heard were acceptable. Being at Outdoor School as a counselor or getting a drivers license were legitimate excuses.

If you were late to a class, as you walked in everyone looked up at you and waited to hear your excuse. Instead of telling the teacher you woke up late, you strained your brain to come up with an adventurous excuse like "a flying saucer landed in the cow pasture next to our house."

Senior Regina Pennebaker said, "A friend of mine told me that she rubbed her eyes and put water on her face so it looked like she was crying. So I gave it a try and told him that I was upset because my best friend's sister swallowed an arrowhead and was in the hospital. It didn't work!"

Take some time to remember the ridiculous excuses you heard or even used.

Michelle Sabin

Mustang Magazine

Students offer their advice on study habits

Different types of students produced different types of study habits. Some people disciplined themselves to get their homework completed on time and with good quality. How did they do it? Several students shared their tips on how they motivated themselves to study.

The majority of responses included the concern of good grades. While some people were happy to just graduate, others were extremely concerned with what grades would end up on their transcripts. Because of this, students were motivated to do their best on the work which their teachers so graciously gave them on a daily basis.

Other students found that do-

ing last-minute work was such a

tedious task, they would much rather get it done right away and not have to worry about it later.

"I found through my own experiences that putting off work made it twice as hard to do, and the quality was never as good as if it was done right away," stated junior Angie Clevenger.

On the other hand, there were many students who did almost anything possible to avoid studying. Ways to accomplish this task ranged anywhere from watching T.V. to taking a vacation.

Senior Heather Brower commented, "It was much easier to sit down with a snack in hand and watch a soap opera than to sit down with a 500-page book

for a book review."

Other ways to avoid studying included going shopping, going out with friends, and renting movies from a video store.

"Sometimes it was really hard to go home and study after being in school for almost seven hours, especially if you had sports to participate in immediately after school was out," stated junior Jenny Estes.

Several students probably considered themselves to be a little bit of both: the intense worker and the professional procrastinator. No matter what the case, students proved to have a large variety of study habits.

Kristi Schwerin

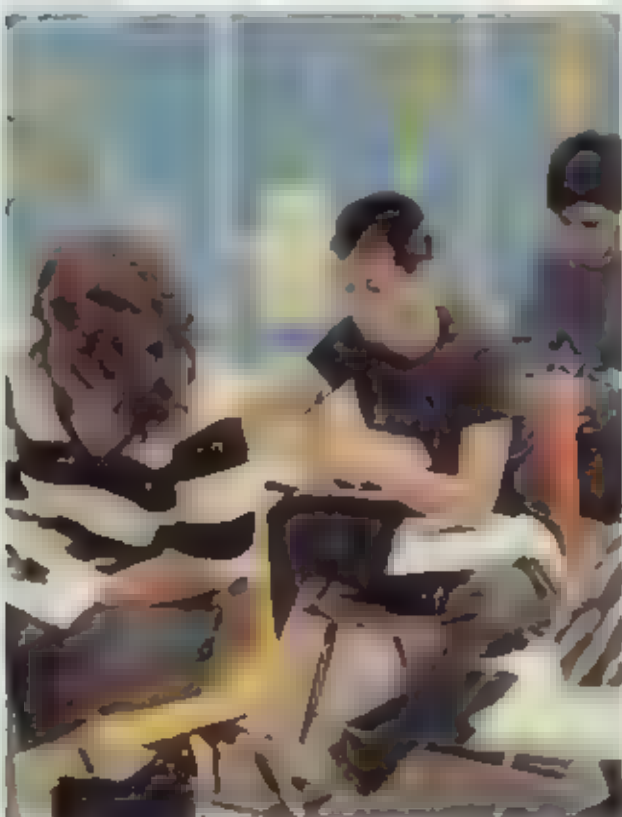


On display-Between classes Junior Bill Pennebaker shows off his attire. Fashion was important to most students. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

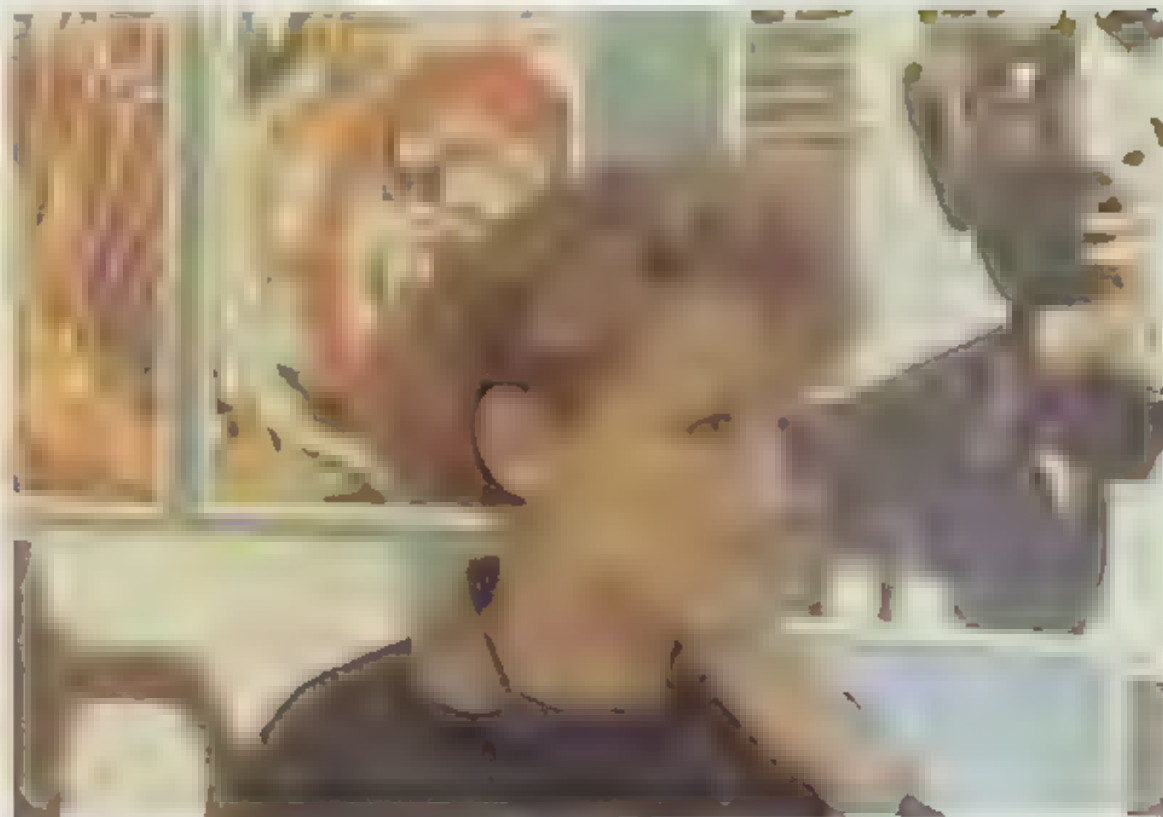
Study time?-Sometimes the library isn't the best place to finish homework as demonstrated by seniors Scott Bays, Julie Edmonds, Robin Anderson and Heather Brower. Seventh period was often a time to find upper classmen gathered in the library. Photo by Laurie Littlehales

Mustang Magazine

Hard at work-Left handed freshman David Clement proves the fact that it is hard to use a desk that is made for right handed students. Clement was in Barrie Malcolm's geography class. Photo by Tom Eng.



A new do?-Catching up on old news with a friend is junior Toni Berri. Berri had one of the new hairstyles. Photo by Laurie Littlehales



Do you watch soap operas?

Female:	Yes	74%
	No	26%
Male:	Yes	20%
	No	80%
Total:	Yes	47%
	No	53%

What are your favorite soap operas? (top 5)

1. Days of our Lives
2. The Young and the Restless
3. All My Children
4. General Hospital
5. Santa Barbara

Have you ever skipped school to watch a soap opera?

Yes	10%
No	90%

Do you ever video tape soap operas?

Yes	31%
No	69%

Comfort: the key to fashion

Fashions change with every era, but the 80's brought a new meaning to the concept of individualism. Styles were determined according to comfort or shock value. Preppies, punkers, rockers, and new wavers roamed the halls displaying their personalities through alligators, mohawks, and leather jackets with "Ozzy" scribbled across the back.

Different was better. There was no one single fashion, but a collaboration of styles.

"People would be different without being noticed," said a junior Ryan Stephens.

Having no hair was as acceptable, although more noticeable, than a bob or a curly permanent. Guys spiked their hair, and others used mousse to pack it down.

Stirrup pants and faded jeans, denim jackets and knit skirts, and Shaker knit sweaters adorned students from a wide variety of cliques.

Comfort was a major concern of the fashion conscience. Loose-fitting sweaters, oversized shirts, and baggy pants were coordinated into stylish outfits.

"People wore whatever was comfortable; not what pleased everyone else," said senior Marla Cartmill.

If the department stores had it, the second hand stores sold it for less. Old jewelry and old jeans could be bought for a fraction of the cost brand new.

One simple rule seemed to hold true to summarize fashion do's and don'ts: If you liked it, you wore it!

Kelly Harpster

Mustang Magazine

'Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong'

Everyone, no doubt, has heard of Murphy's Law – "Anything that can go wrong will go wrong. If that law applies anywhere, it has to be school. Your most dreaded fears always seem to happen to you when you are least expecting them.

Here are just some of the Murphy's Law situations that can easily strike:

- You are about to get your third tardy and your locker refuses to open.
- The day you forgot to eat breakfast you will also forget your lunch money.
- The one day you decide to not do your reading the teacher will give a pop quiz.
- The day of the big math test your calculator will break.
- School pictures will be taken on the day you have to walk to school in the rain – without an umbrella.
- When you finally get up the nerve to ask that "someone special" to the dance, you find out you're one day too late.
- When you haven't done your homework, the teacher will surely call on you first.

Don't feel bad if one (or all) of these things happen to you because you're not alone. We all have those days when the whole world seems to be upon us. But in later years, you will look back and laugh at all the incidents that were once so catastrophic.

April Cooke



More work—Another geography assignment is being finished by freshmen Angela Trapp, Misty Nicholson, and Jim Sooders. They all had one of Barrie Malcolm's afternoon classes.

Mustang Magazine

Do you have a job?

Seniors	67%
Juniors	43%
Sophomores	26%
Freshmen	14%
Total student body	37%

Where do you work?

Fast food restaurant	26%
Other	74%

Do you receive an allowance?

Yes	48%
No	52%

What are your hourly wages?

Minimum Wage (\$3.35)	34%
\$3 to \$5	56%
Over \$5	10%

A fast lunch-Students often enjoyed eating at fastfood restaurants. McDonald's was one of the popular lunch time spots.



Special vocabulary for students

casual/cash (kazh' oo el) adj. fine; good; agreeable.

chill (chil) v. to calm down; relax.

choice (chois) adj. supreme; extraordinary; the best.

clue (kloo) v. to understand; "get a clue;" try to understand.

cool (kool) adj. great; pleasing.

dude (dood) n. a pal or friend; referring to a friend.

fresh (fresh) adj. popular; modern; relating to the present.

geek (gek) n. "nerd," one who is out of sync with society.

gimp (gimp) n. a social outcast.

hurt'n (hurt-in) adj. bad; unfavorable; displeasing.

killer (kill' er) adj. great; fantastic.

lame (lam) adj. bad; no effort.

major (ma' jer) adj. extra; additional; better.

sweet (swet) adj. fantastic; more than usual.

Eric Brown



Taking a break-Some spare time allows senior Jenny Randall to copy English notes. Many students could be found in the library finishing up homework.

Ana Duque: "I thought that Milwaukie was a big school. After the first day I decided that I was going to have fun and I did."

Bo Hansen: "I thought Milwaukie was big. Everyone was very nice to me and helped me feel at home when I had problems."

DENMARK

MEXICO

Gisela Nava: "I thought Milwaukie was really small, but I liked it. I couldn't believe how green it was."

Michel Ayoub: "My first impressions of Oregon were that it was very green, peaceful, clean and I loved the snow."

Circe LaPlaca: "I thought Milwaukie was a small town, but with everything like a big city. Milhi was a place with everybody running around in a hurry."

BRAZIL

BOLIVIA

Worldly impressions

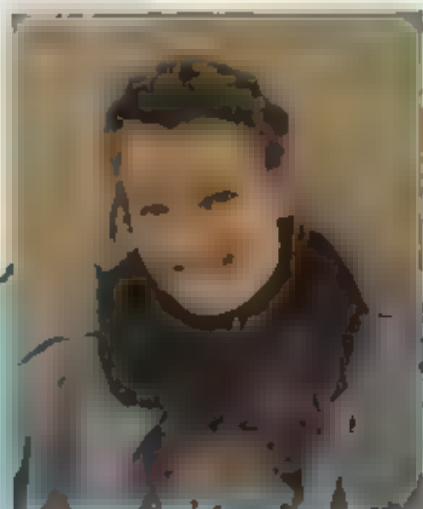
Olli Salmela: "I liked the American lifestyle and schools. I thought that American girls were cute."



FINLAND

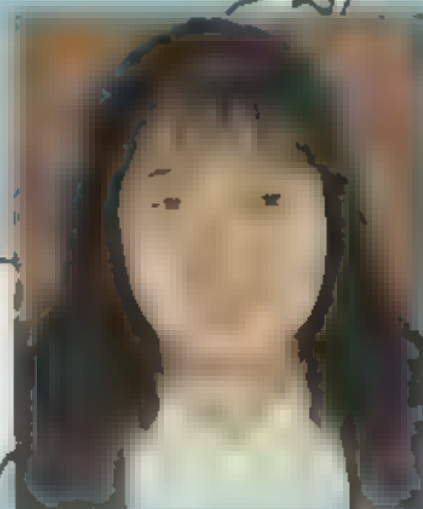


Mika Kosonen: "I really liked Mt. Hood and downtown Portland. My first impression of Milwaukie High was that it was big and the people were nice."



Melanie Dostal: "There were a lot of students that I didn't know, but the ones I did were outgoing and friendly."

JAPAN



Yoshiko Nishimura: "When I saw Oregon from a plane I thought it was all green. I felt that the American school was busy because we had to move to each class and sometimes I was lost."

Look-a-likes cause confusion

22 twins endure lifetime of lost identity

Have any of you ever been walking down the hall and thought you were seeing double?

Well, hold on! Don't make an appointment with your eye doctor yet. There is an explanation.

We had eleven sets of twins at Milhi. Twenty-two people who had endured a lifetime of being known as "One of the twins."

"People always seem to think that since we look alike that we are the same people with the same personalities," said senior Renee Anderson. Renee and her sister Robin are fraternal twins although they look very

much alike.

A similar opinion was voiced by senior Tina Kirk. "When we were little, we were never individuals; we were always one person, Timmy and Tina."

On the other end of the spectrum, there were twins that didn't look alike.

"People never believe that Barry and I are twins," said junior Andy Davies. "Some people eventually do, but others never do believe us."

Twins also had the problem of being compared to one another. "It always seems that everything is competitive," said Anderson. "People always want to know which one is the better

ice skater or which one is better in math."

Along with the disadvantages there were advantages to having a twin. "We can share clothes and there is always someone to talk to," said Anderson.

"I like having a twin. It's like having your best friend living with you," said Anderson. "We are really close."

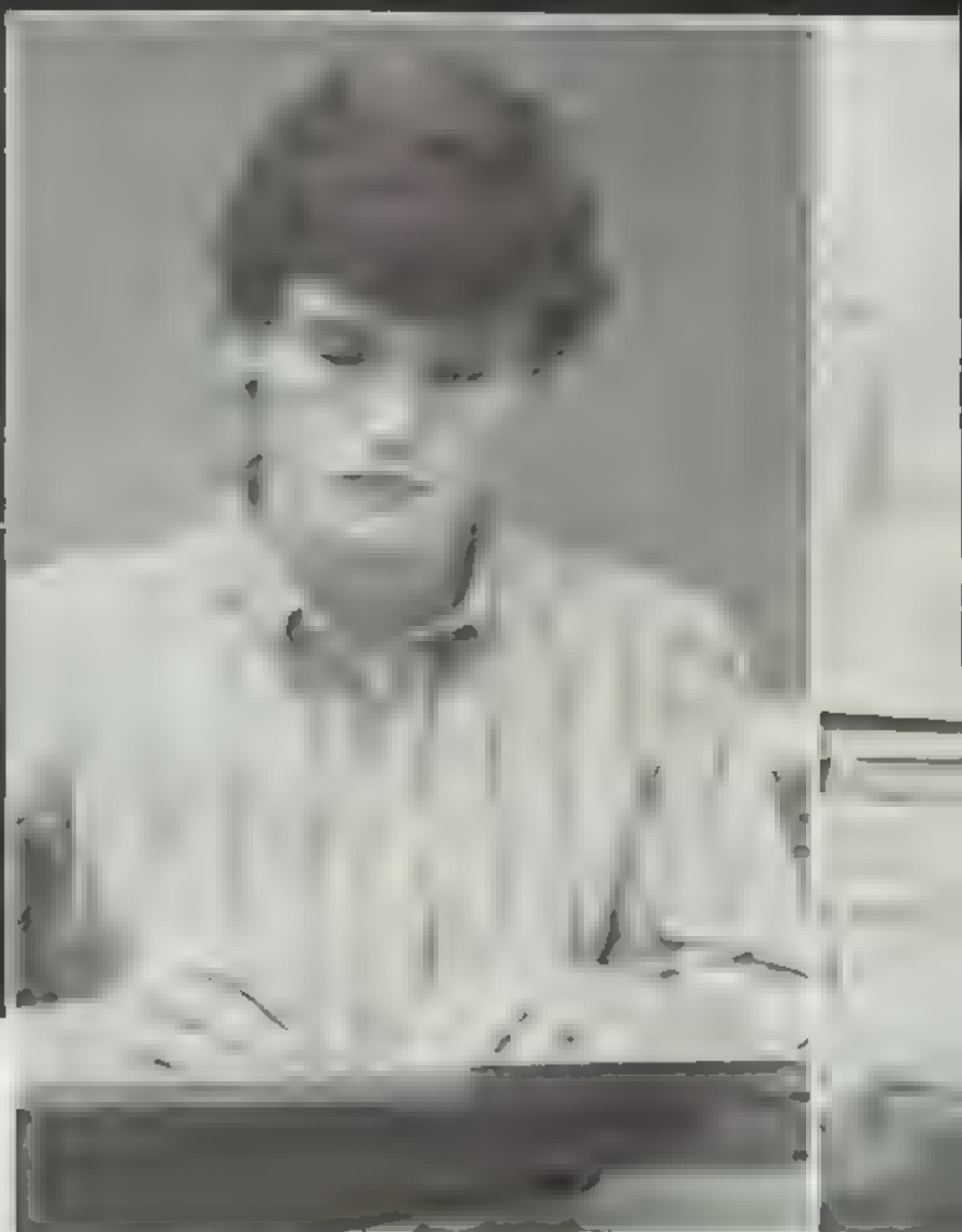
When all was said and done, everyone said they enjoyed having a twin.

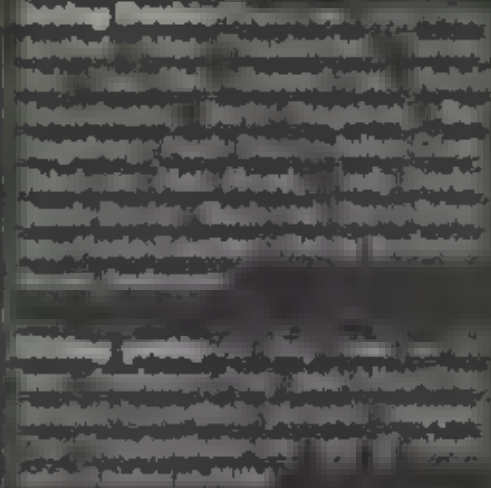
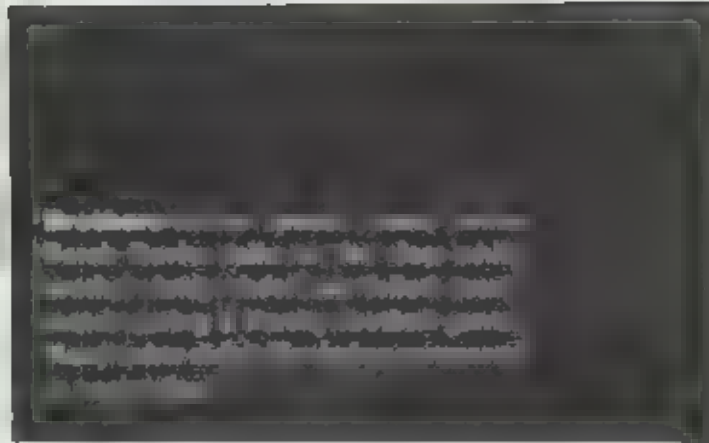
"I love it! It's really fun to watch peoples' reactions," said Tina.

Layout, copy by April Cooke
Photos by Matt Garrett



Two of a kind—Pausing a moment in the halls are sophomores Bart and Darin Stageberg. Belega twin had both good and bad points according to most.





Split up the twins and the photos are captioned with the names of the twins and their friends. The twins are named Mark and Mark, and the friends are named Mark and Mark.

Impressionable students

All work and no play could make Milhi students dull. To combat any possible dullness, students found a wealth of things to choose from to keep active.

The fall musical had a very large cast for which many talented people tried out for.

Students showed their spirit and pride during Homecoming and the first ever Greek week.

Future leaders found involvement in Student Council very rewarding. Students could run for an Associate Student Body Officer, be a member of the Student Court, the Student Advisory Council, or a room representative.

Many students shared their time and company with their adopted grandparents from Rose Villa Retirement Home.

These students not only shared individual time with their grandparents but the entire group sang Christmas carols for their grandparents and had a banquet also.

Concerned students could become a member of Milhi's SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter, which was one of the biggest in the state.

SADD did many activities throughout the year such as a luncheon, a Three Rivers League Activity Night, the second annual basketball game with the Portland Wheelblazers, and recorded a public service message that was shown on cable.

Students were aided and supported by Milhi's PTA chapter. Concerned parents banded together and sponsored various activities such as the Spaghetti Dinner and the Senior Graduation Party.

No matter which activity they were involved in, the mixture of caring students made definite impressions on Milhi.

April Cooke

Feeling blue-Atop a ladder decorating senior hall is senior Heather Brower. Brower is clad completely in blue for color day.



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Practical Jokers-Toilet paper entombs senior Mike Rice's car as seniors Chris Tuggle and Bob Drendel play a prank. Tee-peeing was a popular activity for many restless teenagers.

SENIOR

impressions

Aiding other classes top priority officers emphasize class participation

Our main responsibility was to help the other classes," stated Vice President Kendra Gusdorf. "Not only did we raise money for our class, we donated funds to the other classes to assist them in accomplishing goals."

Few fundraisers occurred for the seniors because of previously earned money. The seniors joined with the juniors in a winter paper drive. Juniors received 60% of the earnings from the seniors.

Responsibilities requiring money were light for the seniors, but others were tough.

"Our biggest challenge was getting our classmates involved," explained Ornel Sade, Treasurer. "When the students were better informed, it was easier for them to participate." The senior bulletin helped to inform the students of upcoming events.

President John Zumwalt felt the seniors helped not only Milwaukie students, but students in league schools. A donation of \$60 was given to the Molalla High Athletic Fund to keep their sports teams active.

Organization was another key. "People must be organized to have fun," commented Gusdorf. "And fun was important to students."

The four officers ran for different reasons. All wished to take the responsibility to work with others and create a good year.

A lot of people depended on us for organization and information," stated secretary Becki Smith. "And we took that responsibility seriously."

Layout, Copy by
Darcy Gray and Kristi Schwerin



Senior Class Officers-Front row: Secretary Becki Smith, Vice President Kendra Gusdorf. Back row: Treasurer Ornel Sade, President John Zumwalt.



Debbi Abendroth
Eric Anderson
John Anderson
Renee Anderson



Robin Anderson
Camille Arrayan
Caroline Arts
Kenneth August



Gwen Avedovich
Michel Ayoub
Beth Babbitt
Shanon Bates



Scott Bays
Anthony Belezos
Glen Bentley
Steve Berrington



Angela Bilton-Smith
James Bingenheimer
Kim Bolt
Mark Boos

SENIOR

impressions

David Borden
Michael Bradley
Thomas Bradley
Greg Brandon



Kelly Brisbee
Erik Brookhouse
Heather Brower
Eric Brown



Joanna Brown
Melinda Brown
Melissa Brown
Robert Brown



First Impressions

"I'm glad my senior
year finally came."
Dean Kershaw

Catching up on sleep—Some spare
time between classes allows senior
Dean Kershaw to get some rest.
Kershaw was in the smoking area.
Photo by Mike Morrison

To college or not to college

TAfter receiving so much information about colleges, seniors knew they were about to make some choices. Deciding if or not to go to college, to go away or at home, and where to get the money for school were among the questions that seniors asked themselves

Many students wanted to leave home for college so that they could be on their own. Other students had to find colleges that offered courses in the fields that they wished to study.

Senior Eric Brookhouse said, "I want to go to either the University of Washington or Oregon State because they are a few of the schools that offer good aerospace engineering programs."

While others wanted to go away to school, some wished to stay closer to home. Some

people had boyfriends or girlfriends that they felt obligated to stay with

"I want to study accounting at Portland State and have a part time job, too," stated senior, Nicole Hodgen. She also wanted to go to a nearby school because of her boyfriend that attended a local college.

But before students entered college they must have taken the SAT test, filled out school applications and financial aid forms, and for most scholarships

Senior Julie Edmonds said, "I'm excited to go away to college, but I don't want to leave my boyfriend (Sean Henderson)."

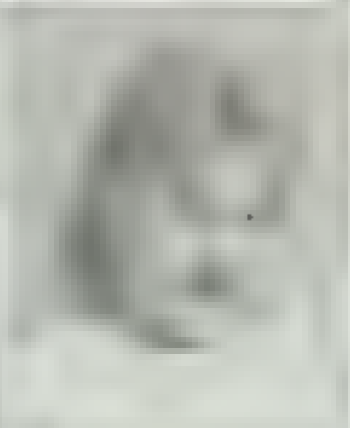
Sarah White



Kari Brune
Kimberly Buck
Craig Bufton
Nancy Burge



Rhonda Burgess
Shawn Burk
Sonia Burtis
Janet Busse



Christopher Butcher
Polly Butterfield
Catherine Carmichael
Mike Carpenter

SENIOR

impressions

Am I blue? During homecoming senior Brad Talent shows his spirit by singing up a storm. The seniors wore blue. Photo by Matt Garrett



First impressions

"It was really great to be a senior and getting out was the best part, but Milhi has a lot of spirit."

Brad Talent

Irene Carrillo
Raul Carrillo
Shelly Carson
Marla Cartmill



Douglas Childs
Tiffany Close
Theresa Collins
Shamarie Cook



April Cooke
Trina Cooper
Joseph Corum
Cherí Coumerilh





Bruce Cram
Bart Crawford
Peter Crumpacker
Christy Custer

Von Daniel
Hugh Davis
Philip Davis
Shawn Day

Cindy Detchon
Melanie Dostal
Robyn Dowell
Robert Drendel

Seniors receive college credit

gram

This program allowed seniors enrolled in Advanced French, Survey of British Literature, or Calculus, who had at least a 3.0 G.P.A., to receive college credit for high school classes.

The credits that were earned on Portland State's transcripts were transferable to most other colleges in the U.S.

The Challenge Program allowed a student to enter college with a few credits already on their transcripts, leaving room in their schedules for other classes.

The greatest advantage of the program was the

savings. Approximately 100 dollars per credit hour was saved by participants.

"The Challenge Program gave me an excellent opportunity to receive college credit for a class that I would have had to repeat as a college freshman. The English class was structured like a college course. The grading system seemed more difficult than other senior classes, but I feel that was due to the intensity of the program," said senior Mike Rice.

"The Challenge Program was really helpful for people who intended to go to college so they could get their credits earlier and at a lower cost," said Charlene Lee, senior.

To save costs and make room for more college classes, over 75 seniors took part in the Challenge Program.

Kelly Harpster

SENIOR

impressions

Shawn Duntley
Ana Duque
David Durgan
Julie Edmonds



Chaunda Ehlers
Becky Ehrmantraut
Marc Estes
Tiffany Eubanks



Lori Fellner
Trina Flett
Michael Fling
Darci Flint



First Impressions

"Without MHS there would have been no future in college. MHS offered me good preparation for college."

Robin Anderson



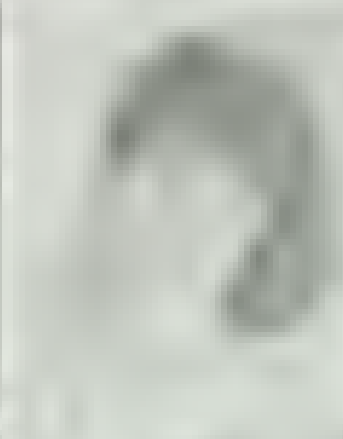
Peek-a-boo-Sitting next to the snack shack are seniors Robin and Renee Anderson. Both of them had first lunch.
Photo by Kathryn Parker



James Fogel
Cheryl Fors
Julie French
Paul Fuller



Troy Gregg
Jason Gronholm
Kendra Gusdorf
Thomas Guthrie



Elki Hall
Lawrence Hall
Lory Hamilton
Scott Hanson



Troy Harding
Rian Harris
Kurt Harrison
Mikel Harrison



Deanna Hart
Gayle Hawkins
Mindy Hawkins
Chris Hayes

SENIOR

impressions

Helping out in the guidance office senior Oriel Sade types a letter. Sade assisted in the office during 5th period.
Photo by Laurie State

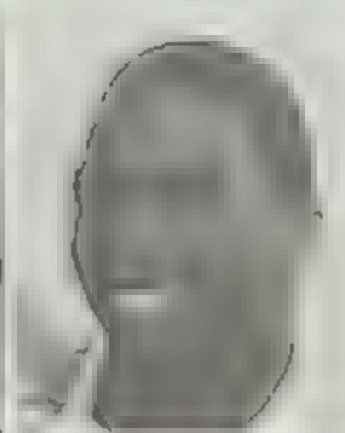
First impressions

"I loved all our school spirit. We had a lot of support for both our academics and our athletics."

Oriel Sade



David Hays
Mike Hays
Jeff Heller
Cleo Hester



Lori Hisington
John Hobson
Nicole Hodgen
Kris Holboke



Shawn Hondl
Angelique Hora
Robbie Hrkac
Jay Hunt



Seniors become "stressed out"

Senior year. This phase says it all. Becoming a senior is what every high school student anxiously awaits.

However, when the big year finally did arrive, people found that it wasn't all that terrific after all. Seniors were faced with decision making, financial difficulties and the stressful situation referred to as "senioritis."

Everywhere seniors turned they were faced with decisions about life after high school. College? Which one? How am I going to pay for it? When should I take the SAT? Where am I going to find a job? These decisions, plus many more raced through the minds of most seniors.

Money became a problem for many when they had to pay for such items as senior portraits, graduation announcements, caps and gowns, application

fees and test fees. Some students found themselves working long hours to pay for these items.

Senior year wasn't all bad, however. Most seniors thought of themselves at the top of the power ladder in high school. Phrases such as "you need to buy an elevator pass," was commonly heard from the mouths of seniors directed toward freshmen in the fall.

At pep assemblies the seniors, though few were there, always proved to be the rowdiest, showing their carefree attitude that it didn't matter what people thought about them.

The one thought that was on every seniors mind, as they counted down the days, consisted of only one word: GRADUATION!

Cindy Detchon



Shanna Hurley
Stephanie Husman
Rod Jangula
Cherly Janke

Jill Jenson
Chris Johnson
Melinda Johnson
Andrea Jones

Dana Jones
Dennis Jones
Bill Juhala
Shawn Karns

SENIOR

impressions

Daniel Kay
James Kelly
Alane Kessler
Kevin Kimble



Holly Kingsborough
Shannon Kinzer
Tammy Kirk
Tina Kirk



Jonita Klein
Regina Klettke
Chris Knowles
Deborah Koida



Enthusiasm shown: At a football pep assembly senior Lorinda Massey cheers. There were other pep assemblies during the year to support other teams also. Photo by Lori Hisington

First Impressions

"This year has been a memorable one that I won't soon forget."

Lorinda Massey



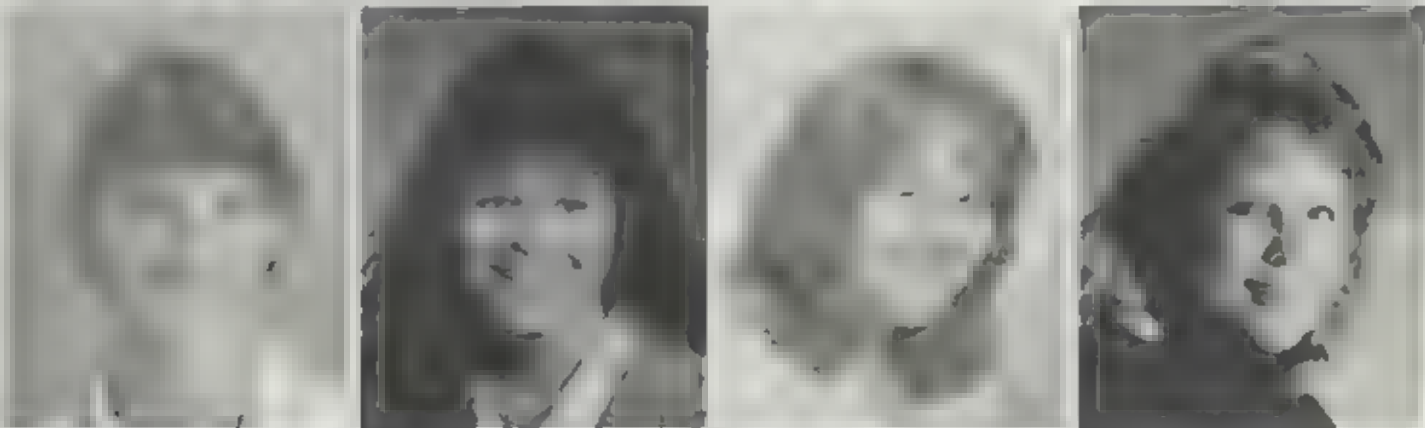
Meka Kosonen
Stephen Kreinbring
Patsy Kuppenbender
Jana LaGood



Kandi Lambert
Circe Laplaca
Gary Larkins
Nicole Laski



Charlene Lee
Steven Leedy
Kellie Lippi
Rodney Lockett



Greg Maki
Dawn Mara
Marci Martinolich
Lorinda Massey



Tony Massingale
David Mays
Molly McDaniel
Scott McDonald

SENIOR

impressions

First impressions

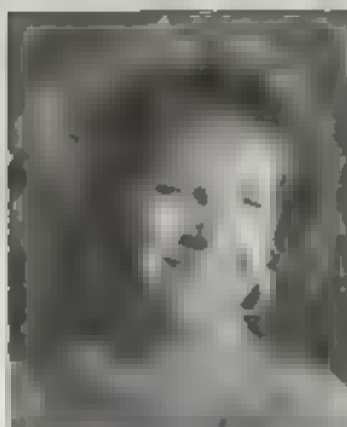
'Life at Milhi was a great adventure, but I was glad to finally get out into the real world.'

Trina Cooper

Putting up the results-Posting the cast list is senior Trina Cooper. Cooper directed the senior play. Photo by Kathryn Parker



Peggy McGill
Derek Meade
Kourtney Meek
Cathryn Merrion



Vickie Merritt
Allen Metzenberg
Adam Miller
Donald Miller



Nick Miller
Tim Miller
Lori Mitchell
Peter Mixer





Douglas Mohrlang
Roberta Molene
Pilar Montoya
Jeremy Moore

Ellery Mortenson
Norm Mynatt
Todd Nace
Gisela Nava

Georgia Nelson
Brent Noakes
Tracy Nobiletti
Michelle O'Connell

SATs—scores stay for life

SAT. How can three little letters cause so many seniors so much worry? Easy. SAT wasn't just another acronym. SAT is what made or broke your chance for higher education.

Colleges used the SAT's almost as many ways as students take them. Each test taker had a different strategy for "aceing" the infamous aptitude detectors.

First of all there was the mad crammer. This type of person waited until the night before the test to glance at the sample test included in the registration booklet. Some might have even taken the sample test, computed their raw scores, and panicked. They then cursed themselves for not studying earlier and

worried about their scores for weeks.

Then there was the avid preparer. This person took the sample test — twice, bought every single SAT preparation book available at J.K. Gills and spent the month before the test studying geometry and Latin so as to ace the word comparison sections.

The last type of test taker was the free spirit. This person sent off their \$11.50 registration fee and didn't even give the test a second thought until the big day. (These are the people that scored 1600 easily).

SAT's weren't really anything to fret over. Most people got scores that would get them into the college of their choice (well almost any college, anyway).

April Cooke

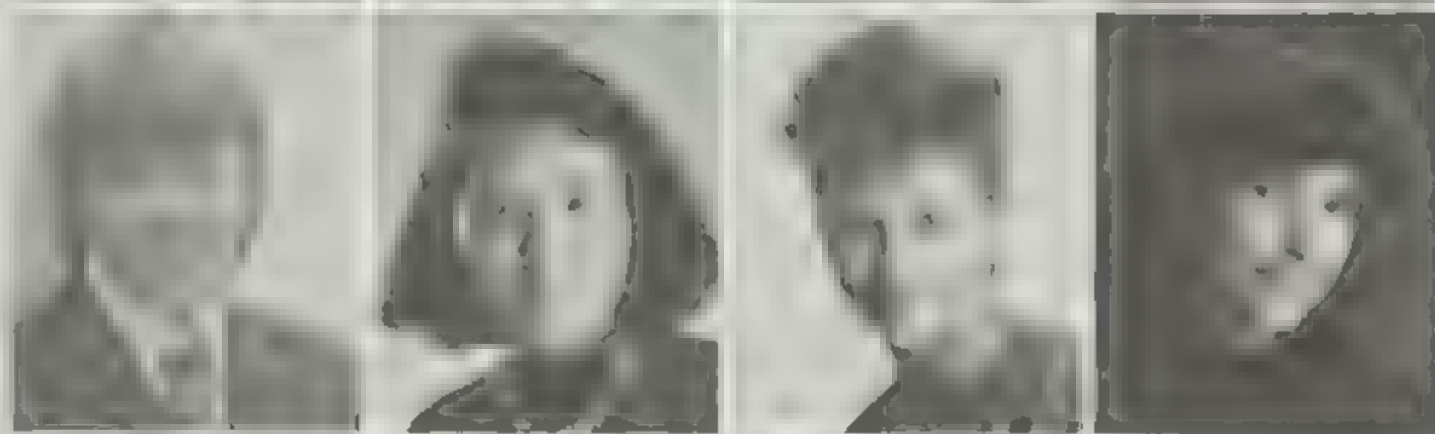
SENIOR

impressions

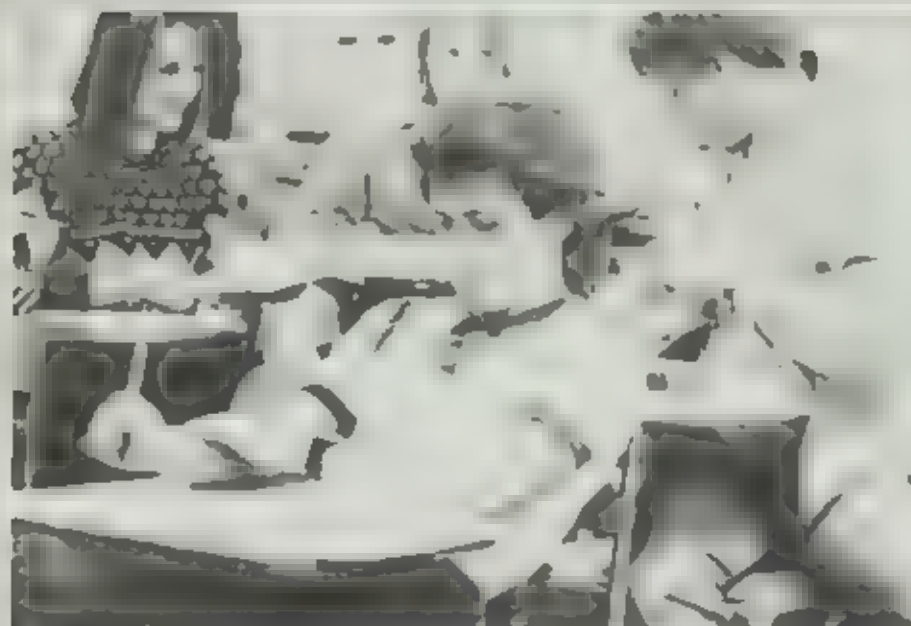
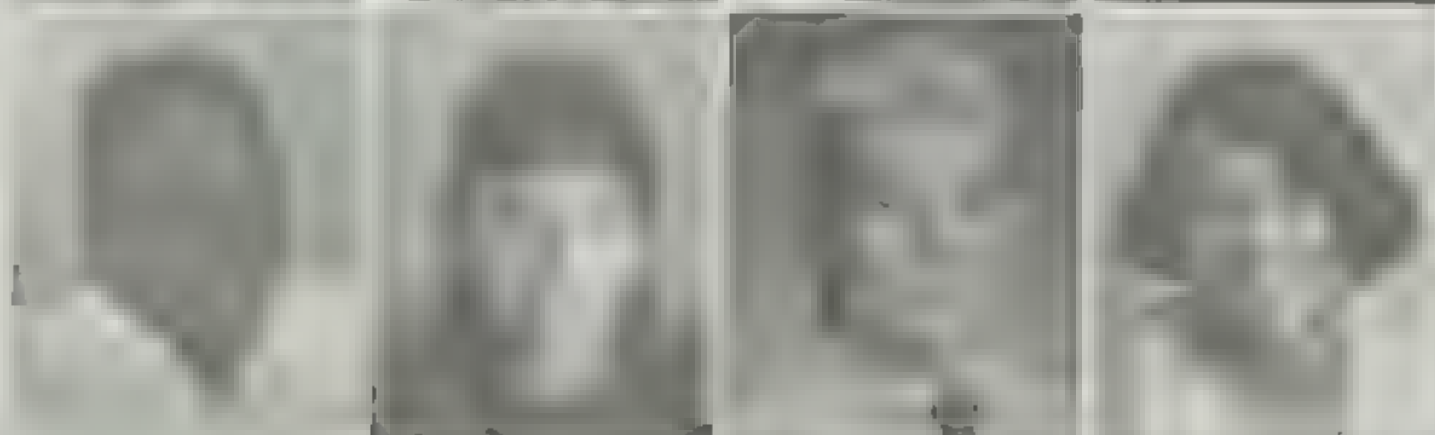
Timothy O'Leary
Sherry O'Neal
Darese Odoms
Wendy Olson



Michael Osborn
Jeanie Park
Katheryn Parker
Michelle Parrish



Damon Parson
Chase Peden
Jeffery Pederson
Regina Pennebaker



More conversation-First year Russian students seniors John Zumwalt, Todd Peters, and Alane Kessler prepare to leave class. The class was taught by Ilona Cherty during sixth and seventh period. Photo by Sally Walker

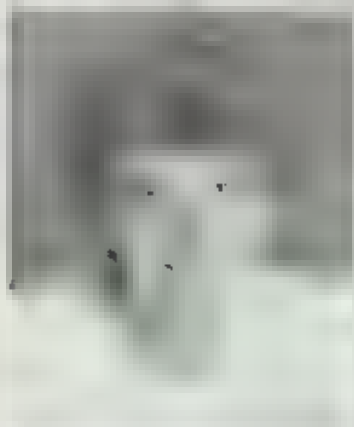
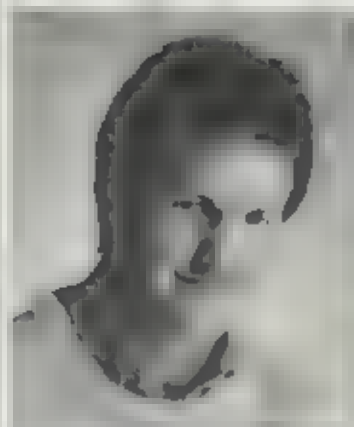
First Impressions

Compared to other schools around Milwaukee had more class. Our people were awesome, and we had incredible spirit

John Zumwalt



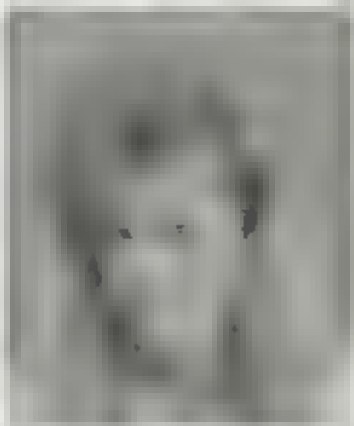
Todd Peters
Richard Peterson
Marti Petri
Jeana Phillips



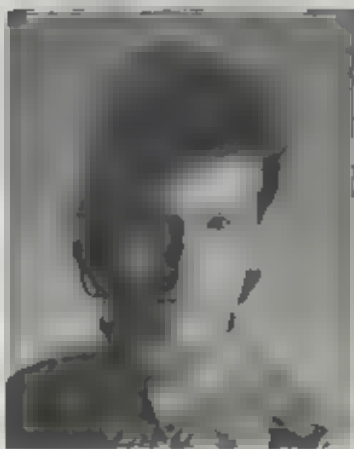
James Pierce
Devon Pike
Karla Powell
Rachel Quigley



Karl Rainhold
Heather Rainville
Jennifer Randall
Roseann Rego



Mark Rhemrev
Michael Rice
Keri Richardson
Jennifer Robinson



Robert Rogers
John Rosu
Rachelle Rowe
Michael Rundel

SENIOR

impressions

Laurie Rutter
Oriel Sade
Jill Sanman
Stephanie Sauder



Bryan Schiller
Tammy Schmer
Tami Scipio
Omar Shaaban



Heidi Shindler
Kristi Siefer
Yacita Simonsen
Jason Sjogren



It was a good year
There were no real di
sasters this year. Over
all, the people were
nice."

Jim Fogel



Munch time-During second lunch sen
iors Jim Fogel and John Hubson finish
their lunch. Lunch was a good time to
talk to friends. Photo by Mike Morrison

Senior wallets thin

Those poor seniors and poor used in the most literal of terms. Everytime a would-be graduate would turn around someone would be holding out their hand begging for more money. When the senior year was finished, most students found themselves spending upwards of \$600.

One of the biggest and first expenses a senior encountered was pictures. A basic photo package could be in the neighborhood of \$200-\$700 depending on how elaborate they wanted to get.

Graduating itself was a huge expense. After announcements, caps and gowns, senior sweat-shirts, tickets for the breakfast, graduation, and the graduation party were paid for, a tab of \$95

could easily have been rung up.

If a senior was planning on college, additional financial burdens had to be met. Fees to take the SAT test, fees for the Project Challenge, and more fees for college application fees. After all those fees, many seniors may have wondered if a higher education was worth all that.

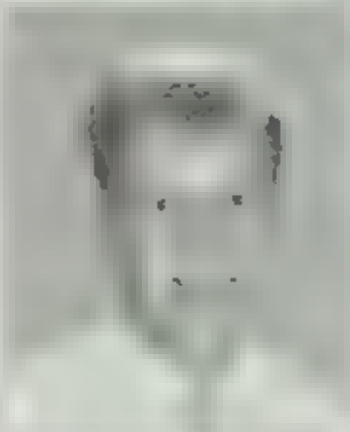
These expenses didn't even touch base on the luxuries of senior year--a yearbook with their name embossed on it, an extra tassel for their scrapbook, fancy namecards to give to all their friends, and of course, the prom, that \$200 night that climaxed their senior year.

Even though senior year was expensive, it was worth it. All the purchases is what makes a senior year so memorable.

April Cooke



Becki Smith
Matthew Smith
Sheryl Snively
Randy Spence



Scott Steinhauser
Daniel Stocker
Timothy Strange
Steven Street



James Stroup
Bradley Talent
Kelly Tamerius
Dennisa Taylor

SENIOR

impressions

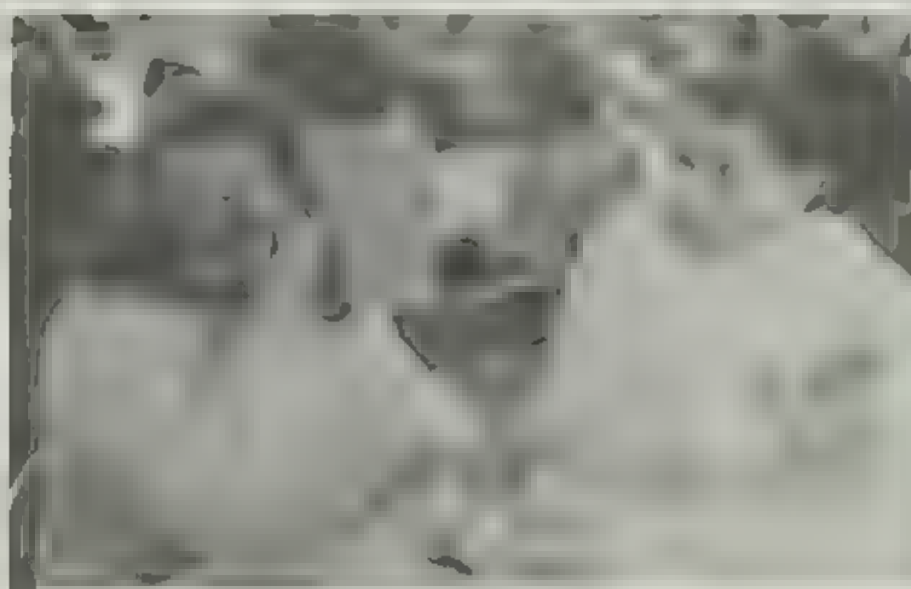
Brian Tebon
Susan Thompson
Dave Tobias
Chris Tuggle



Michelle Tunison
Lecia Ullrich
Richard Valencia
Vicki Vanderboom



Scott Vardsveen
Xuyen Vo
Dan Wagenknecht
Paul Ward



More talk-Conversation between seniors Rian Harris, Kim Buck and an unknown friend is taking place during first lunch. They were also finishing up their lunch. Photo by Kathryn Parker

I really enjoyed Milwaukee. It was the best thing that ever happened to me. Milwaukee wasn't a school to be ashamed of

Kim Buck



Cyndi Wells
John Wells
Roger Werts
Shelly West



Johnathon White
Lisa White
Lynnette White
Marjorie White



Sarah White
Louise Wigant
Gina Williams
Angela Wilson



Craig Winters
Mike Wolter
Michael Wright
Stephanie Yule



John Zumwalt

Not Pictured

Carl Beaulieu
Cheryl Bopp
Heather Brechbiel
Greg Brooks
Minerva Burgos
Waldo Buscall
Chris Carlington
Darrell Chasteen
Tina Colantuono
Victor Davis
Tom Eng
Jeffrey Evans
Gary Evans
Donelle Field
Patricia Fisher
Jason Foley

Elizabeth Goold
Chad Hale
Kelly Harpster
Lynda Hoffman
Shawn Iverson
Paul Kessler
Doug Ketelson
Odus Lambert
Matt Lavender
Vernon Leete
Marco Leslie
Raymond Leslie
Robert Lettenmaier
Joanna Lindahl
Frederic Low
Okina Meas
Michele Moreland
David Mowry

Jerry O'Neal
Jerry Orren
Brian Parker
James Paul
Brent Perkins
Hung Pham
Dawn Porter
John Rogers
Patricia Rogers
Steven Suter
Robert Toews
Michael Weygandt
Scott Wiles
Shamae Willworth
Patrick Young



Farrell McLaughlin boulevard proven
and a game of basketball in
for junior David Fisher. Fish...

Strike A game of bowling helps sopho
more Julie Tourville fill up a Friday night
bowling with bowling downtown at Grand



Life after school

Movies, dancing prove fun

A look in the newspaper re-
vealed an exciting, romantic
adventure film that you've been
wanting to see for weeks. An-
other look took your breath away
with the latest hair raising, hor-
ror flick. How about going down-
town for a night of tripping the
light fantastic at an underage
club?

The weekend (unlike the week)
came and went in a snap! What
to do with the two days and two
nights, how to do it and with
whom? This probably crossed

everyone's mind at least three
out of four weekends a month.
Not everyone was away from
home every possible minute over
a weekend as Regina Penne-
baker, senior, commented. "On
weekends I had more time to pick
on my sister and think up good
excuses on why I didn't do my
homework."

Many students had that same
old problem that every other stu-
dent had: transportation. Shawn
Loe, junior, said, "Since I didn't
drive, I would bum a ride off a

friend, or if all else failed,
I would ride the bus."

Downtown Portland proved to
provide a lot of weekend fun,
with a wider variety of things to
do as Larissa Marble junior, re-
plied. "There wasn't a lot to do
around Milwaukie," but there
were some pretty cool places in
downtown (Portland) like The
Warehouse, Metro on Broadway,
and if you're brave enough, The
Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Copy, Layout by Michelle Sabina
Photos by Lori Hisington



Musical tunes and record change often place by guitar. Derek Kerr, who works at the Ice Capades Chalet in the Blackhawk Town Center, Kerr had worked at the skating rink for two years.

Record change often place by guitar. Derek Kerr, who works at the Ice Capades Chalet in the Blackhawk Town Center, Kerr had worked at the skating rink for two years.

JUNIOR

impressions

Prom responsibility work Class unity needed

The main responsibility of the junior class officers was to organize the Junior Senior Prom. They decided the location and hired a photographer and a D.J. They also purchased invitations, decorations, momentos, and refreshments.

"Planning the prom was a big responsibility. It was important to make decisions that would please a large amount of people," stated Vice-President Andy Davies.

The junior class sponsored many activities to make money for the Prom. They organized the Homecoming dance and the St. Valentine's dance. They also sold Christmas ornaments and teamed up with the seniors in a winter paper drive.

However, there was a problem with a lack of cooperation in the class. Fundraisers were slow and somewhat unsuccessful due to the lack of interest to help.

It seemed as if there wasn't very much spirit within our class," stated President Chuong Nguyen. "We needed more participation in the Junior activities.

The class wanted an exceptional prom, but there were very few who were willing to actually contribute to raising funds," commented Treasurer Penni Fisher.

The officers still felt that despite their problems, being class officers was a good experience.

"It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of fun too," stated Davies.

"Being president of the junior class was a fabulous learning experience in leadership," stated Nguyen.

Copy by Kristi Schwerin
and Darcy Gray



Junior Class Officers: Front row: Secretary Teresa Gibson, Treasurer Penni Fisher. Back row: President Chuong Nguyen, Vice President Andy Davies.



Steven Adams
Julie Aday
Matthew Aebi
James Allen
Edward Anderson

Elise Anderson
Stephen Arts
Vellen Babcock
Jonathan Baer
Cynthia Bailey

Amy Baker
Rich Batcheller
Kory Bays
Staci Beard
Holly Beglinger

Travis Bennett
Joseph Bentley
Toni Berry
Jennifer Blackler
Jennifer Borden

Niklas Boughton
Renee Bowling
Denise Brakeman
Shanna Brewer
Pat Brophy

JUNIOR

impressions

Jobs gain money, experience

There was an old saying, "Money makes the world go around." The juniors discovered that to acquire the appropriate funds for this, they had to go to work.

"Although the money is very useful, having a job caused a problem. One big problem was the lack of social time and sleep. Nonworking people couldn't understand why we don't have time to do anything. Teachers had troubles grasping the concept too. They often picked my work nights to request one-night novels. It's rough," commented junior Dave Jackson.

Mary Coon, junior, had a different outlook. "My job was very difficult sometimes, but it was

helping me to prepare for what I wanted to do in the future. I was very lucky that I didn't have to work in a fast-food restaurant. Working for an attorney also paid more."

Whether it was to buy a car, a wardrobe, or to pay for a college education, everyone had their reasons for joining the working world.

Clackamas Town Center was the place of employment for a large amount of the students. A mixture of fast food, retail stores, and specialty shops gave job hunters a wide variety of career opportunities. There were many jobs available, the problem was tracking them down.

Kim Leite

James Brown
Leah Bown
Jennifer Bryan
Roseanne Bryan
Jo Anna Bryant

Michelle Bryant
Trena Bufton
Hope Burgess
Tammy Bussey
Darren Caniparoli

Angelina Carr
Mike Clement
Angela Clevenger
J. R. Cook
Mary Coon





Tony Corallo
Amber Cordry
Todd Courtney
David Coverstone
Eric Craige



Charity Crane
Bob Cronk
Brad Crosby
Dan Crowe
Dennis Dalling



Dawn Darling
Andy Davies
Barak Davies
Alyson Davis
Donna Davis



Laura Day
Mike Devlin
Lee Dexheimer
Kenneth Dodge
Lawrence Dorn



First impressions

Our school had a lot of spirit which we displayed in sports, fun draisers, and other activities. The people were really friendly."

Dawn Darling

In the bag-During second lunch junior Dawn Darling participates in a class competition. The competition was an egg drop. Photo by Tom Eng

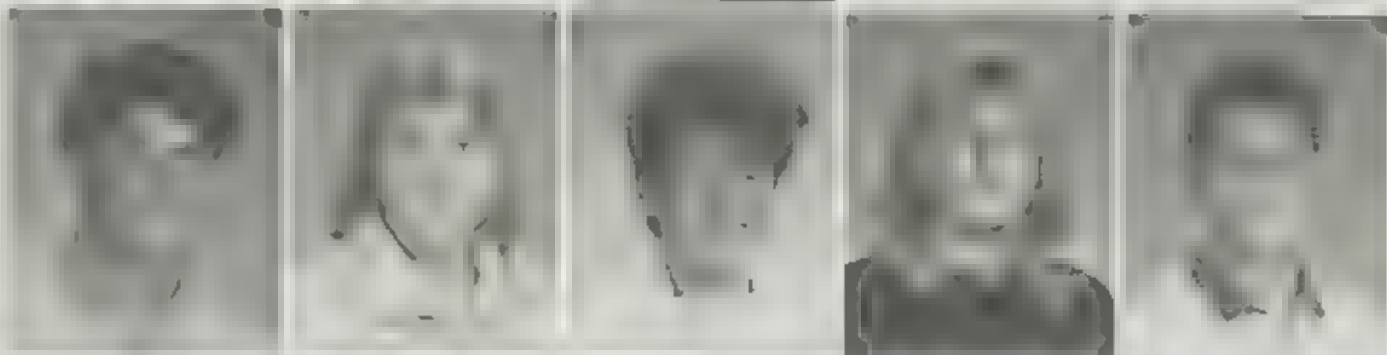
JUNIOR

impressions

Don Doyle
Michelle Dusek
Chris Duvall
Sharon Duvall
Rod Erwood



Mike Eskew
Angie Esser
Jenny Estes
John Fenwick
Jason Fink



Penni Fisher
Paul Fleming
Corenna Franck
Sheree Fuentes
Connie Fuller



First impressions

"Milwaukie was exciting. We had better sports, better teachers, and a lot of school pride. It was easy to get involved

Kevin Sowders



Finishing Up-A Health assignment is being discussed between junior Kevin Sowders and an unknown friend. Health included such topics as first aid to sex education. Photo by Sally Walk.

weights get him and a call

Juniors honored with license

Freshmen wished for another means of transportation besides Mom. Sophomores could relish the experience of driving, but not with a parent. The magical year was the junior year when students were 16; the legal age to drive in Oregon.

First came the mad dash to DMV to pass the driving test. Once accomplished, the yearning to be the owner of a motor vehicle set in.

Cars were many things: transportation, status symbols, hobbies, fun, freedom, and expensive!

Owning a car required incredible amounts of money. This money went to pay for insurance, plus the neverending personal accessories re-

quired to make the car yours.

"A car practically cost too much to drive," said junior Dan Crowe, owner of a Toyota Celica.

Owner of a yellow Mustang, junior Mary Coon stated, "Being able to drive was a big benefit because you could go wherever you wanted--and I didn't have to rely on my friends for a ride somewhere."

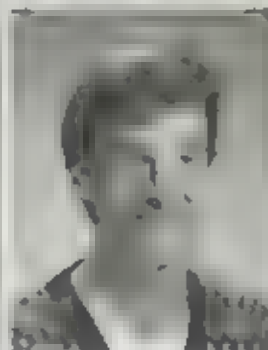
Cars cause stress. Fear of police occurs more frequently. A job is usually required to support the car.

Cars were an important part of being in high school. All kids looked forward to being able to drive, but having a car was even better.

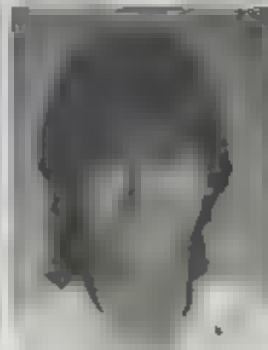
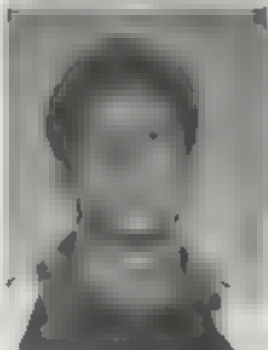
Darcy Gray



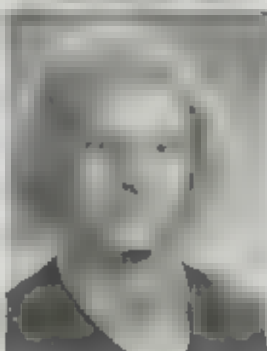
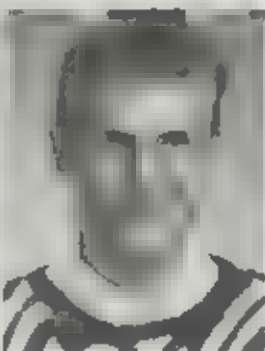
Paul Fuller
Troy Fulmore
Darrel Gabriel
Matthew Garrett
Miranda Gemmell



La Donna George
Charlene Gerhardt
Teresa Gibson
Corey Gilliland
Jason Gosling



Misti Graham
Darcy Gray
Jeff Gunzer
Christina Guzman
Gary Hammer



Joseph Hanna
Bo Hansen
Jenny Harn
William Harner
Diana Harris

JUNIOR

impressions

PSAT cause juniors anxiety

Fretting about their senior year and college preparations was a notorious habit of the junior class. The PSAT, a preparatory test to the collegeboard exams, opened the way to scholarships to exceptionally superior students.

The Merit Scholarship provided \$1,000 a year for four years toward a college education. To qualify for this scholarship, a junior had to score in the top one percent, a student took the SAT exam as a senior. The resulting SAT scores must equal or better the previous PSAT score.

Milwaukie had two students, John Williams and Mike Snider, score in the top one percentile.

Juniors had mixed feeling about taking the PSAT. "Thinking of the SAT I wasn't sure what to expect, but the PSAT gave me some idea," said junior Denise Kosinski. "It was a good preparation."

"For me, the PSAT brought on a lot more anxiety than it should have," expressed junior Pam Paaso.

A workshop was offered in the fall to students ready to take the SAT or PSAT. Speakers gave information and strategies to help plan for the exam. "The workshop gave me knowledge on the purpose of the exam," said junior Kristi Schwerin. "They hinted at ways to do better than normal, which helped to reduce stress."

Darcy Gray

Christy Hatch
Debra Hays
Rob Hemmerling
Sean Henderson
Amy Hensey

Mike Herrle
Cherie Hessel
Penny Heyne
Lisa Higley
Ed Hilger

Lori Hill
Heidi Hodgen
Anna Marie Hofer
Heidi Hoffman
Ryan Hopkins





Garth Hoppes
Chad Houston
Derek Houston
Dwayne Hryciw
John Hubbard

Rhonda Hughes
Andrew Hunt
Lisa Hutchinson
Eric Hutchinson
Tonia Irwin

Scott Isom
Dave Jackson
Amy Jarrell
Paul Jenik
Denise Jensen

Dina Jenson
Lori Johnson
Ray Johnson
Scott Johnson
Ted Johnson

First impressions

"Looking around our school, I was able to honestly say that I would rather go to MHS than anywhere else."

Pam Paaso



Getting the job done: The junior bulletin board is being finished by junior Pam Paaso. The theme was Mustang Safari because it was during homecoming week. Photo by Maria Cartmill

JUNIOR

impressions

Cans and more cans. Cans are being sorted by junior Misti Graham. Graham was Social Activities Chairperson. Photo by Cameron Scott.

First impressions

"The teachers were nice. The people were friendly. Everyone seemed easy to get along with. I really had a good time my junior year."

Misti Graham



Melissa Jonas
Tim Jones
Craig Jorgenson
Kari Kahler
Mark Kahler



Darren Karr
Mickey Kerns
Brian Kerr
Darren K. Iborn
Melinda Kildahl



Dan Kingma
Mark Klaus
Denise Kosinski
Kenny Kvasnikoff
Rich Lane





Craig Lattanzi
Elizabeth Lawson
Thoeun Lay
Timothy Lay
Kim Leite

Rich Liljenberg
Eric Lingo
Laurie Littlehales
Shaun Livengood
Shawn Loe

Heidi Loganbill
Bill Long
Derek Lowrie
David Mackey
Larissa Marble

John Masterman
Denise McCulloch
Todd McDonald
Mike McFadden
Dan McGraw

Weekends provide time

WWeekend. According to Webster is a noun meaning "Friday or Saturday to Monday." According to the Junior class of 1988, it meant a short escape from the busy schedules at school.

Vacations were few and far between, so weekends offered a welcome escape for students. "It was a time to relax and unwind before I had to go back to school Monday," stated Darcy Gray.

Everyone had their own way to spend their weekend. For many students their junior year was their first chance to drive. This freedom opened up more opportunities for a "fun" weekend.

Friday was the night to stay up late, while

Saturday and Sunday were mornings to sleep in. After a week of thinking and working, Saturday morning cartoons gave students a chance to "veg" for awhile.

Larissa Marble said, "I liked to go dancing at the Manhattan Club because it took the place of Skoorchies."

Mak Kildahl explained, "I went out with my friends and I worked." The weekends were split up like that for many students. They had to divide their time between good friends and job obligations, not to mention the homework.

Although plans varied, everyone had the same motivation. Relaxation and reoperation was the definition of weekends for juniors.

Kim Leite

JUNIOR

impressions

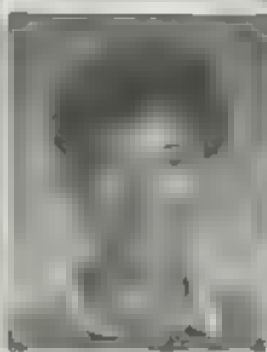
Todd McNamee
Katherine Merritt
Kimberly Meyer
Andrea Miller
Tyson Miller



Billie Molise
Mark Moody
Matt Moody
Ryan Moore
Christine Morrow



Sheila Nelson
Katrina Newton
Chuong Nguyen
Nhu Nguyen
Scott Nichols



Quiet time at lunch

Upset stomachs, indigestion, and heartburn were symptoms resulting from students who had just finished

That, of course, was an inflated version of lunch, but many students didn't eat school lunches. The food was viewed as unappetizing and too expensive. So many lunch periods were spent finishing homework, in the dining area or Dairy Queen, or in a car eating take-out food.

"I usually go to Perry's Pharmacy with my friends," stated junior Renee Bowling. "We ate lunch and returned to school for class."

A time to relax during the school day was important and lunch seemed to be an appropriate time, said Tricia Thorp, junior. "I most of the time didn't eat lunch, although it was a good

break. I got a chance to sit and relax."

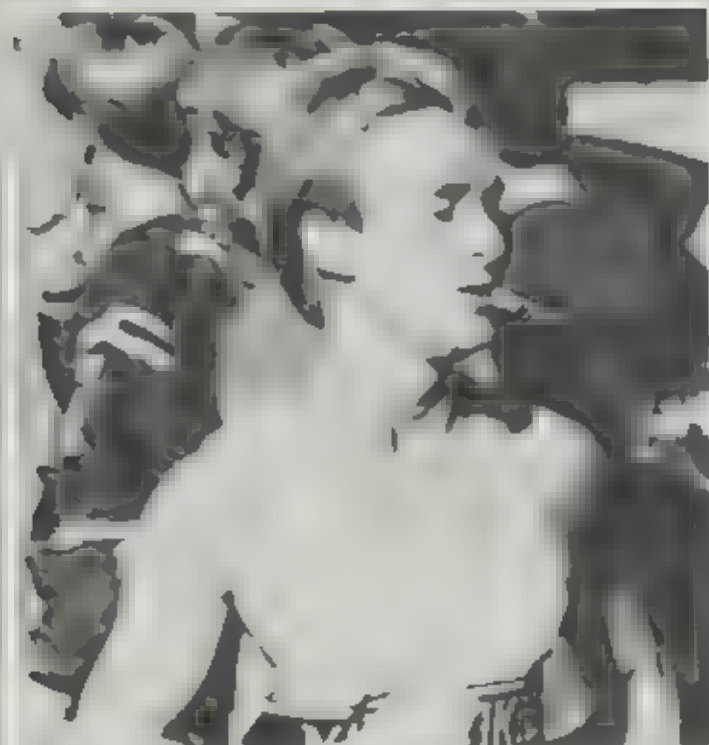
Students of Milwaukie dotted many areas during the two lunch periods. The library filled quickly with kids looking for a comfortable spot to chat with friends or finish last minute work.

"During lunch, I usually drove home and ate there," junior Mary Coon explained. "But I stayed at school if I had a paper due, a test to study for, or when I was on a tight schedule."

Relaxation, fun, and laughter were mostly around. Throughout the spring and fall months, the grass around the buildings was flooded with students relishing the fresh air and sunshine. Lunch helped to make fifth or sixth period easier to go back to.

Darcy Gray

Finishing touches in sight of the finish line, Junior Tony Corallo sprints the distance. Corallo was a member of the boys cross country team. Photo by Brian LaBrado.



First impressions

'My Junior year was outstanding. I participated in cross country, wrestling, and track. Everyone showed a lot of spirit in the fall, but it slipped in the winter.'

Tony Corallo



Yoshiko Nishimura
Stacie Oatman
Jodi Ord
Pam Paaso
Sharon Paget



Tim Park
Julie Peck
Joe Pekar
Bill Pennebaker
Stanley Pickle



Brandon Plett
Ken Praine
Dennis Prazeau
Heidi Puckett
Shelley Radcliffe



Rob Rall
Mary Rand
Paula Rawson
Kathy Recker
Brian Redman

JUNIOR

impressions

Numbers cause trouble

N "There have been too many times I've been asked for numbers I didn't know," junior Jennifer Tourville said. "They're hard to remember and too seldom used."

Tourville was referring to the many numbers issued to a person. Many applications and forms had no use for names, only numbers. Social Security numbers were most common.

Milhi had numbers applied to students that were asked for when getting excuses and pre-excused admits. Many kids stuttered in thought, desperately trying to remember the number in question.

Numbers of all kinds existed. Employers asked for Social Security numbers and gave back

employee numbers. Everyone requested a phone number. Concerning checks and credit cards, clerks wanted a license number.

The five-number digit belonging on addresses at the end of the state, zip codes, were rewarded with a dash and four more numbers. The postal service was able to track down a person even easier than before.

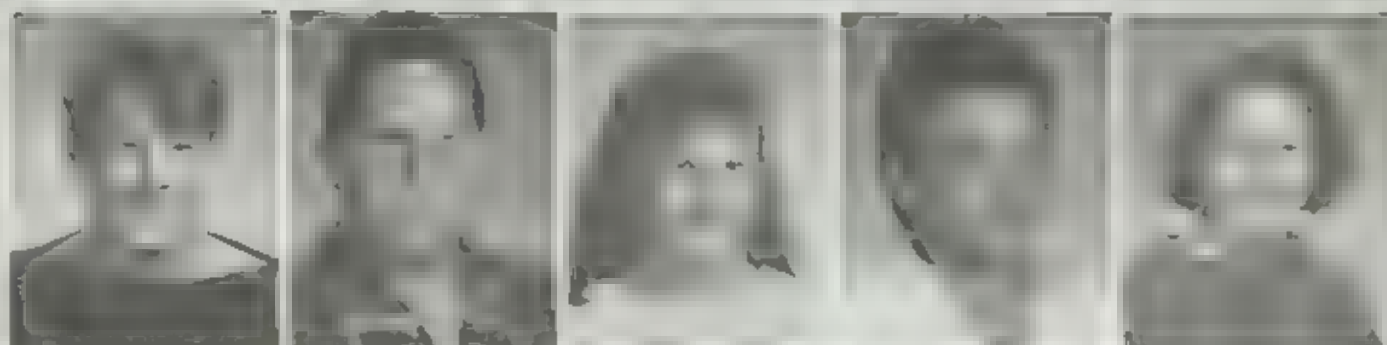
Numbers were also dangerous. The number imprinted on credit cards were easily copied and used falsely in phone orders.

"So why have them?" some people asked: Were they worth the trouble?

"Numbers were too easy to mix up and confuse," junior Lori Hill expressed. "I don't like them."

Darcy Gray

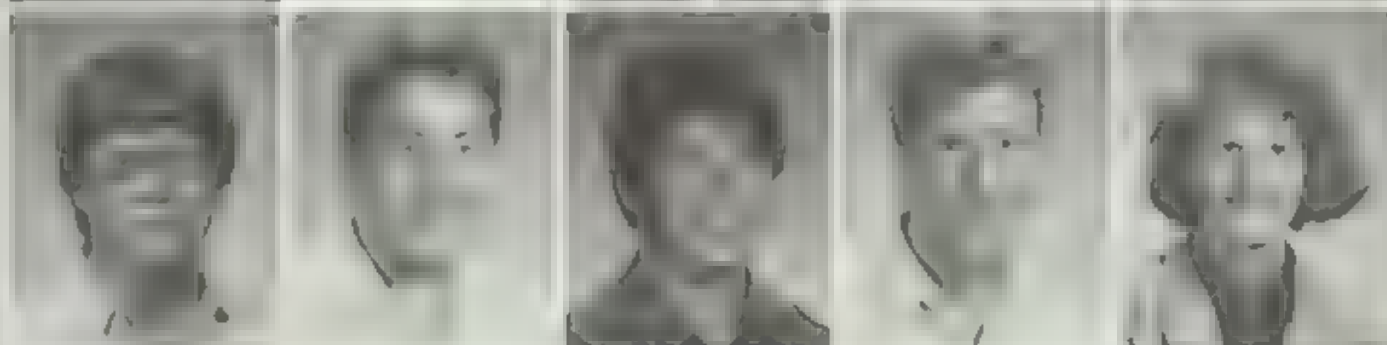
Toni Richmond
Nick Roberts
Sonya Rosenberg
Gary Ross
Michelle Sabin

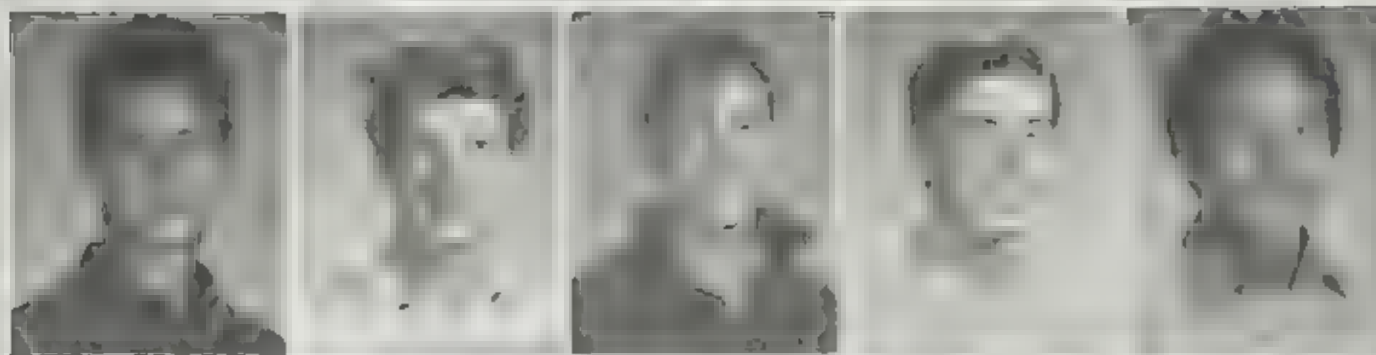


Karen Salzman
Olli Salmela
Spencer Sanvitale
Glen Sawyer
Brice Schepris

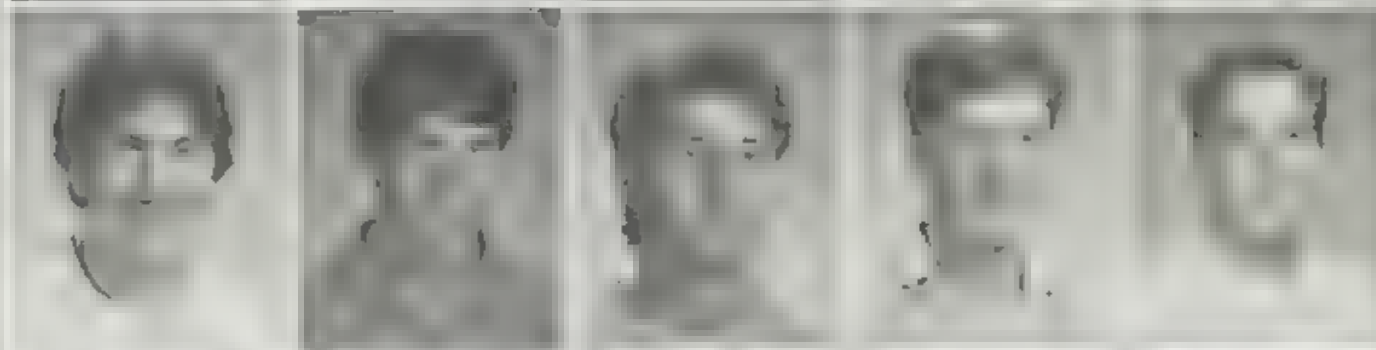


Mark Schiff
Wayne Schmer
Tyrone Schmidt
Gavin Schwengel
Kristi Schwerin

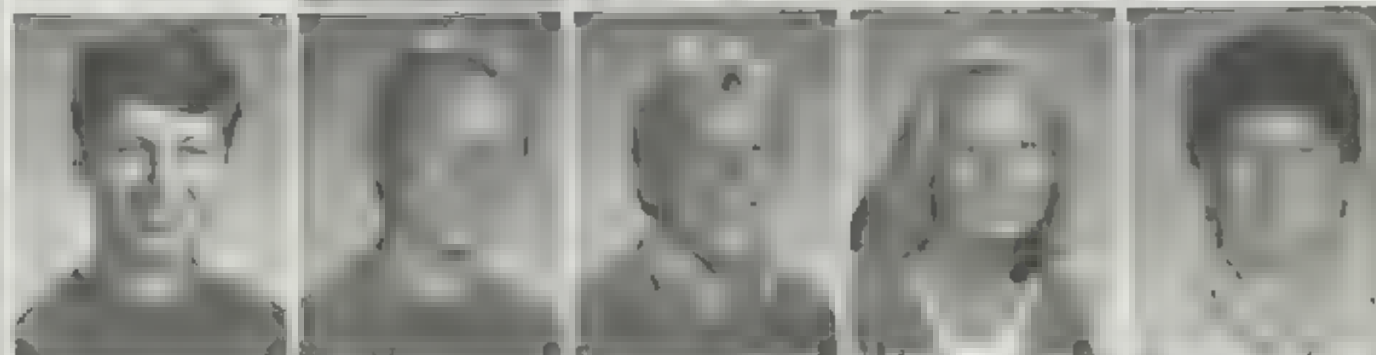




David Scott
Jon Scott
Steve Scroggins
Jeff Secrest
Yusok Seo



Ali Shaaban
Scott Shanley
Gary Shearer
Grant Shenk
Brent Shill



Javad Simonsen
William Simpson
James Sisson
Julie Slate
Jannette Smith



Mike Snider
Robert Soller
Kevin Sowders
Amy Speer
Bryant Spellman

First Impressions

"I feel that our school had more unity than other schools in our area. Our students were more informed. It kept getting better."

Diana Harris

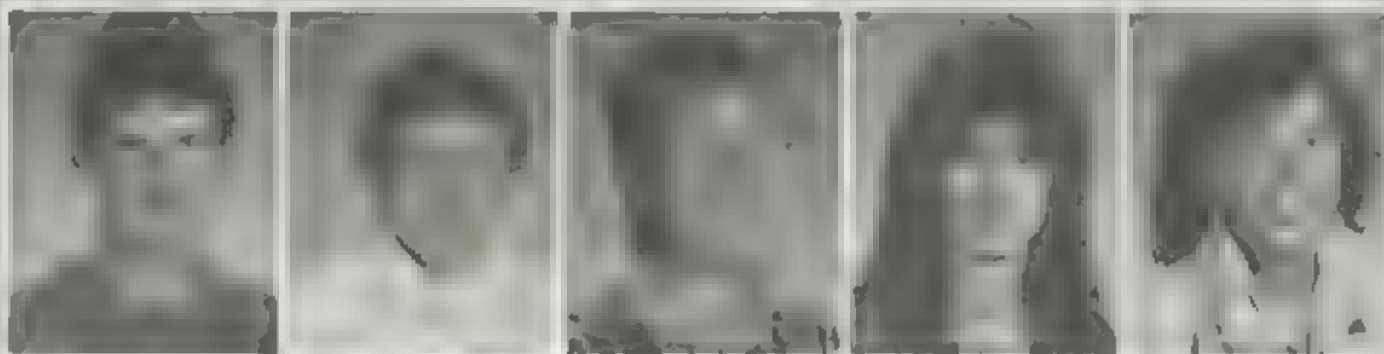
Looking on-Concentrating on the volleyball game is junior Diana Harris. Harris played on the JV team. Photo by Marta Cartmell.



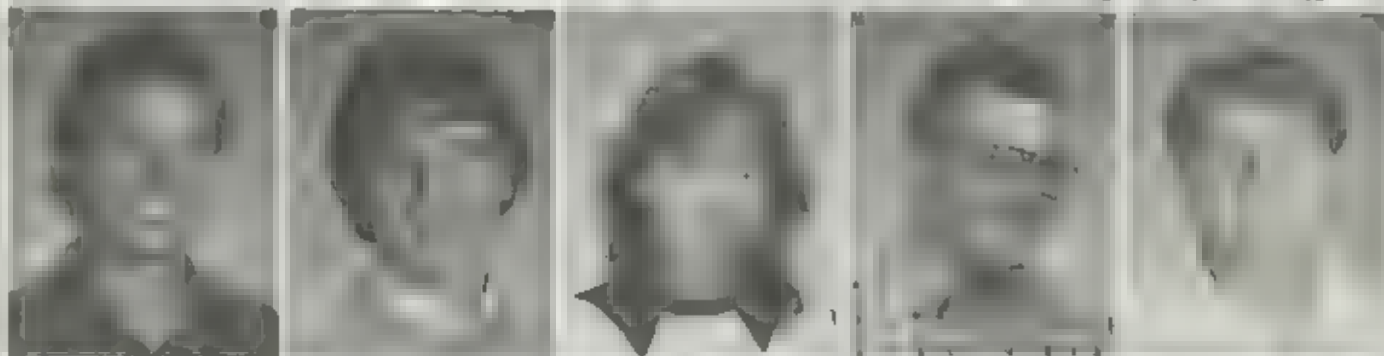
JUNIOR

impressions

William Staley
Louis Stenfield
Ryan Stephens
Michelle Stern
Dominique Stewart



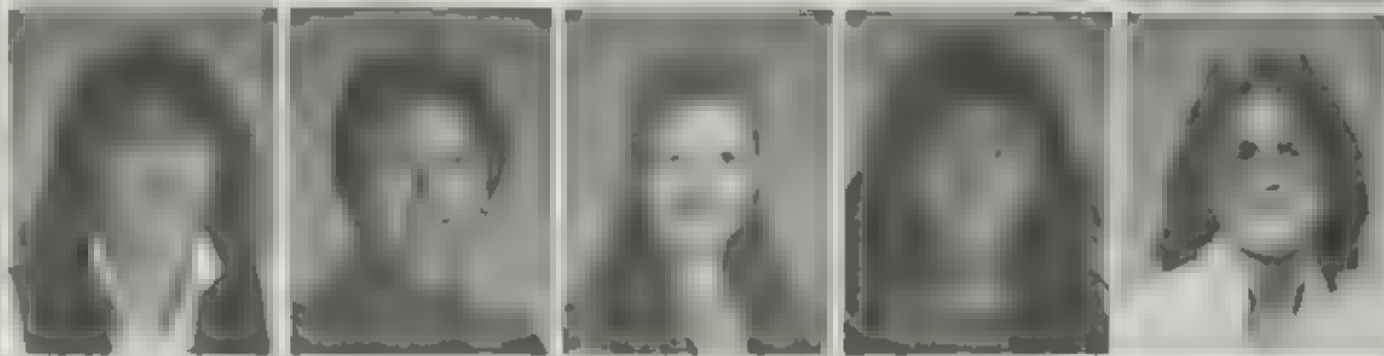
Tyler Stone
Danny Stoner
Sheila Stromme
Kevin Strong
Richard Sumner



Joel Swan
Bill Swenson
Tina Taylor
Shon Teeple
Celindwen Terrill



Kristy Thompson
Paul Thompson
Patricia Thorp
Jennifer Tourville
Kim Traver





Laura Ulrich
Scott Underwood
Cara Wagenknecht
Jason Waldenburg
Nicole Walker



Brad Wanlass
Nathan Ware
Lisa Warner
Rachelle Wasinger
Wendy Weathers



Bernadette White
Wendy White
John Williams
Anjanette Wilson
Tim Wilson



Christopher Winter
Lisa Winter
Michelle Wollam
Andrea Wright
Kristen Wunderlich



Pam Yoder
David Young
Joel Zuber
Tony Zufelt

Not Pictured

Laura Adams
Eddie Anderson
Julian Ashkar
Jenai Bowdon
Scott Brenton
Gary Brooks
Bryan Burleson
Jimmy Burley
Valerie Burruss
John Camp
Theodore Chase
Shane Cox
Ken Crasford
Randall Crawford

Joe Cripps
Eric Cross
David Davidson
Jerry Duvall
Bernie Fleeman
Robin Fourmont
Steven Graham
Julie Hale
James Howard
Stephen Irby
Gene Lauderdale
Ted Lehuquet
Justin Lloyd
Kelli McAbee
Jeff Mentzer
Pilar Montoya

Samantha Newcomb
Julia Nickel
Christina O'Guinn
Brian Parnell
Lawrence Peters
Tami Scipio
Jay Sharp
Jeana Shelton
Rachel Sowards
Sherry Stemp
Sean Tolan
Tawny Varn
William Wells
Christy Yeager

C onfusion, laughter, and tears

News around world during 1986

Throughout the decades there were events which left many people bewildered, angry and happy. The year 1986 was not an exception to the rule.

Across the world there were many disasters such as the Cherynoby nuclear explosion on April 26, 1986. A reactor at the Cherynoby nuclear plant in Russia experienced a chemical explosion; it left 60 square miles contaminated. The radiation from the plant affected many nations all over the world.

Even Oregon was not left alone by tragedy; nine

members of the Oregon Episcopal school died during a climbing expedition on Mt. Hood during May, 1986. There were, however, two supervisors. The cause was their lack of preparation for bad weather.

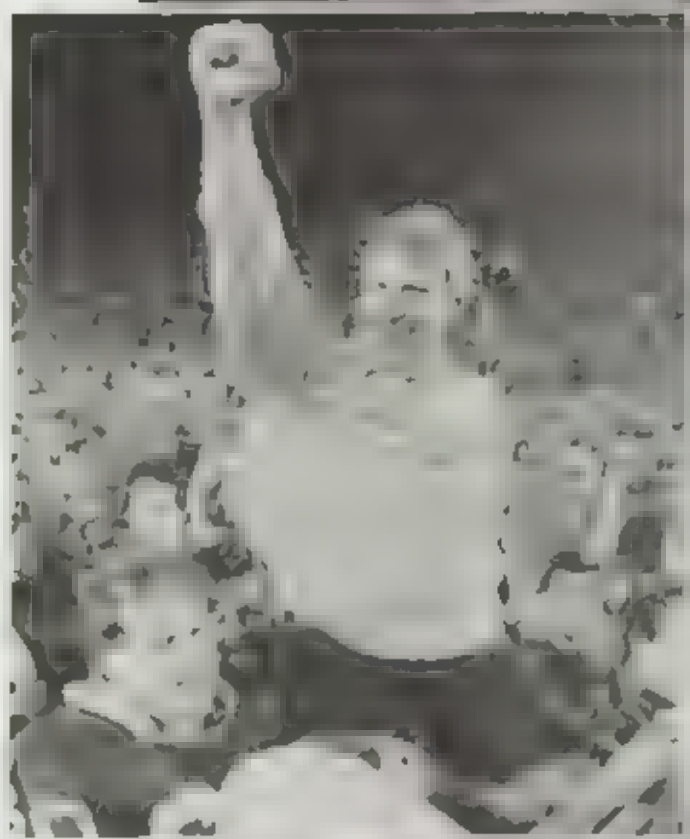
However, the whole year was not full of tragedy. On July 4, 1986, the Statue of Liberty celebrated its 100th birthday. After extensive renovation, Lady Liberty made a prime example of the pride of the U.S.

In sports like every other year, there were the winners and the losers. In October, 1986, the New York Mets won the World Series against the Boston Red Sox. In January, 1987, the New York Giants beat the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl. As someone said, "To the victor goes the spoils."

It also seemed as if many events were too close to home, such as the drug for the year "Crack", a less expensive drug than its predecessor Cocaine. It could be bought and sold everywhere because of its cheap prices. Also, the fear of "A.I.D.S." was also too close to home. A.I.D.S. is a disease once rare and thought of as a homosexual disease. It spread throughout the world, not only by sexual relations, but by blood transfusions as well.

Overall, the year was filled with celebration, laughter, frowns, tears, and confusion. However, without any of these emotions, the year would have been forgotten too soon.

Layout, Copy by Jeanie Park
Photos by Associated Press

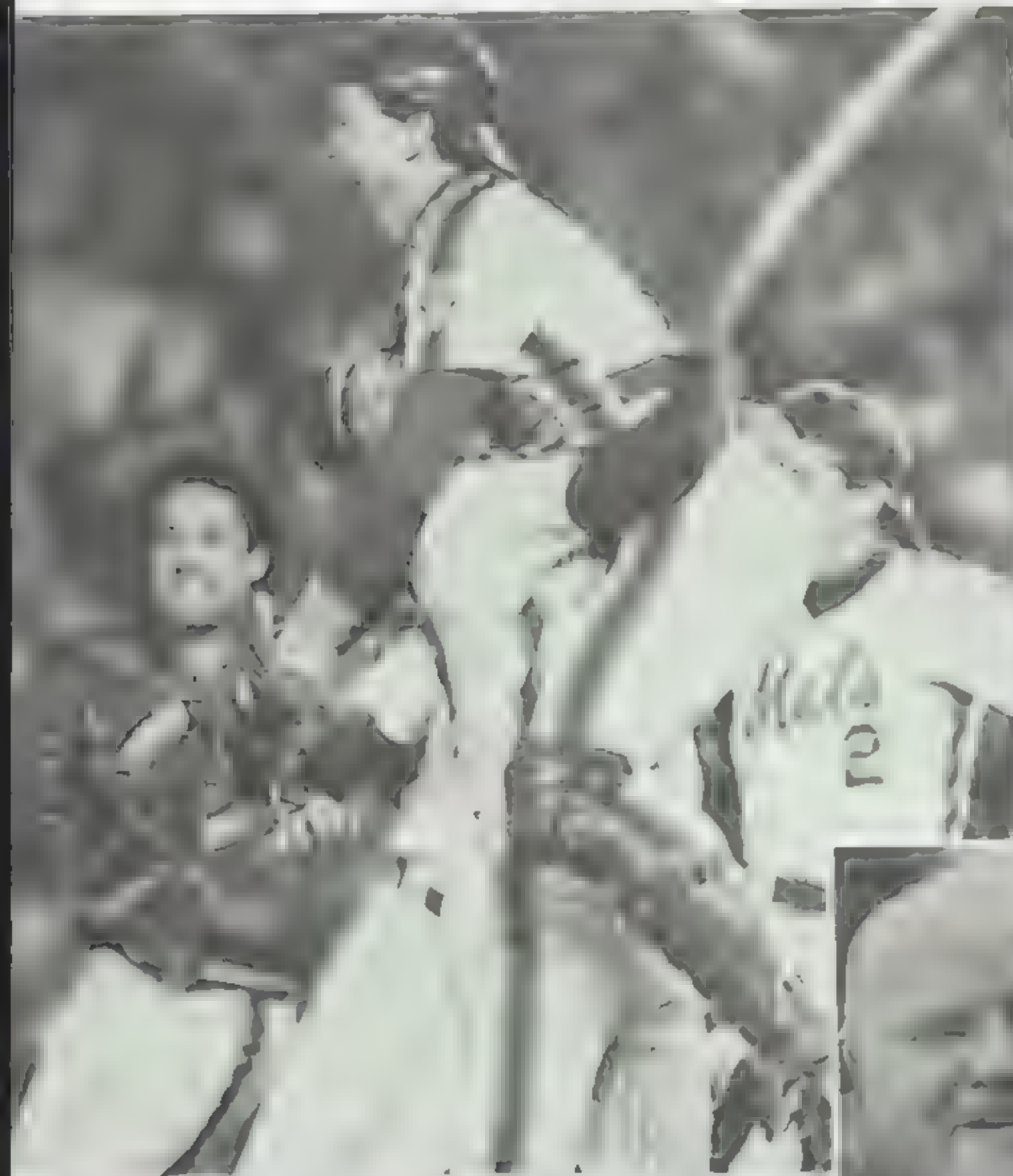


Giant glory-With the final score 21-17, the New York Giants carry off their coach Bill Parcells in victory over the Denver Broncos. The Super Bowl XXI was held in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 26, 1987.



Royal Monarchy-On July 10, 1986, Britain's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson. The royal marriage was held in Scotland.

Pride-Held in New York City on July 4, 1986, New York City had a festival of lights, songs, and people to celebrate Lady Liberty's 100th birthday.



The great taste of victory after the New York Mets 8-5 victory, Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Juan Ochoa. It took the Mets seven games to the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium to win in six on Oct. 16, 1985.

Best of the Toughguys: At Wright Field, James O'Quinn died on March 28, 1986. O'Quinn was one of Hollywood's most famous toughguys.



SOPHOMORE

impressions

Officers promote class spirit *Involvement goal achieved*

"I was really enthused about the sophomore class spirit this year and how many students were involved in the class activities," stated sophomore President Shannon Rosenkranz.

The sophomore class officers set many goals for their class which included more student involvement and raising money to help fund next year's prom. A couple of the fund raisers held by the sophomore class were a pizza feed and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The communication between the class officers and students was really good. "The class meetings helped with letting the class know what was happening," commented Rosenkranz. "I was really proud when our class came in second place during Homecoming Week. We were only nine horserace points behind the seniors!"

"Homecoming was fun and I felt our class was really involved and competitive," sophomore Secretary Angie Nyberg said.

"It was great being an officer. It made me feel like I was really helping my class," commented sophomore Treasurer Janet Gunzner.

The officers worked well together and when something needed to be completed, they all pitched in and helped as best they could.

"It was easier to get things done because we supported each other's ideas," sophomore Vice-President Jenny Spilseth commented.

Since all of the officers had second lunch, they used that time to get together and discuss past events and future plans.

Layout, copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Lori Hisington



Sophomore Class Officers-Front row President Shannon Rosenkranz. Second row Vice President Jenny Spilseth, Secretary Angie Nyberg. Back row Treasurer Janet Gunzner.



Greg Adams
Dustin Alexanko
Julija Anderson
Shawna Anderson
Yvonne Anderson

Feliza Angcaya
Carrie Apa
Angela Asinger
Marc Babcock
Terry Balkan

Kristin Ball
Paula Barnett
Jay Bates
Rodney Bell
Janelle Bentley

Michael Berrington
William Best
Renee Bogart
Marty Bowen
Heidi Braga



Service for one in deep concentration
sophomore Shannon Rosenkranz sets
up a serve. Rosenkranz was heavily in-
volved in sports.

First Impressions

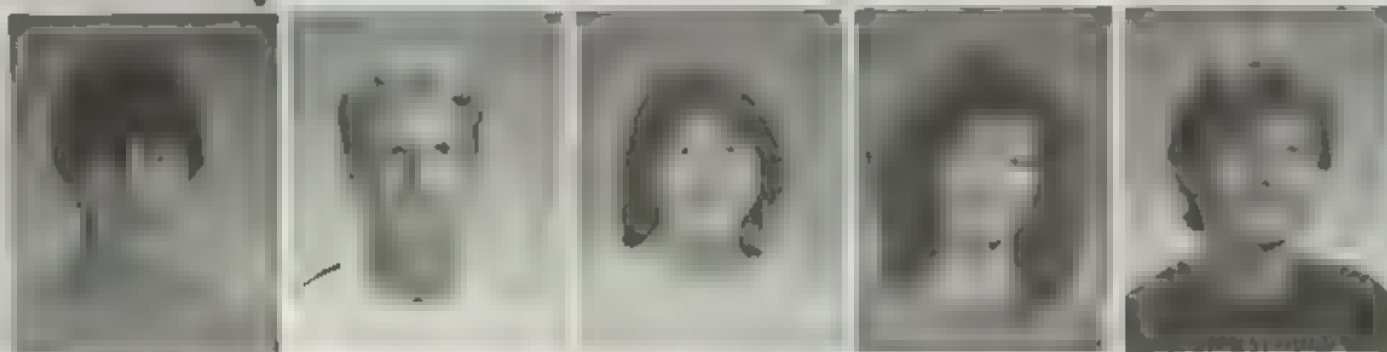
I had to organize my
time because I had harder
classes and a fuller sched-
ule

Shannon Rosenkranz

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Ron Brandon
David Brewer
Michele Britain
Cathleen Brown
John Bruce



Dustin Bruns
Jeffrey Buell
Nelson Burgos
Marc Buschbach
Daryl Butterfield



Michael Cadieux
Kimberly Callham
Delaina Cantin
Kristy Carlson
Antony Carr



Sophomores honor veterans

On Nov. 10, 39 sophomores were seen lined up on the stage in the auditorium, while the student body filed in silently. The assembly was to recognize former Milhi servicemen who gave their lives for our country. Milwaukie was the only school in the area to hold a memorial.

The tradition has continued since 1957. It was then when students wanted to recognize their brothers who had died in the Korean War. The assembly originally recognized 36 veterans, but in 1965, 13 others were added to the list.

After a moment of silence, a reading by speech students, and singing by the choir, each of the veteran's names were read. In their honor a candle was

extinguished leaving the stage dark. Students then returned quietly to their classes.

PE teacher Craig Webster and secretary Jackie Miller were in charge of organizing the assembly. After a former teacher retired, Grace McGinnis, who previously organized the ceremony, they researched the tradition and decided that it must continue.

Webster said, "It is an old school with traditions that must continue. It is important for the community and families to recognize the veterans."

Sophomore Jim Hutchinson explained, "It was an honor to have been in an assembly that no other school in the area had."

Sarah White

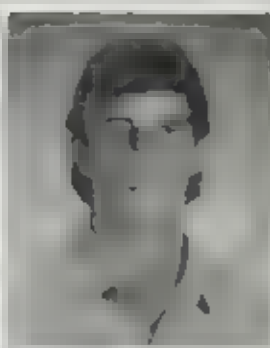


Local call-An attentive listener sophomore Vicki Drake holds a conversation on the phone while another student looks on. Many thought the school needed more than two phones.
Photo by Marla Cartmill

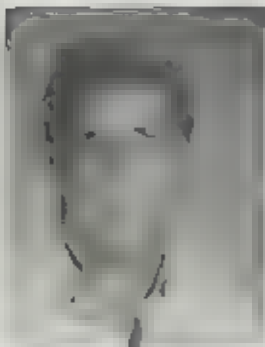
First Impressions

"I thought that my sophomore year was challenging because of the classes I had."

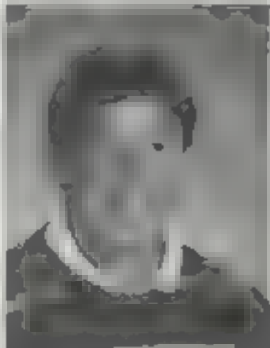
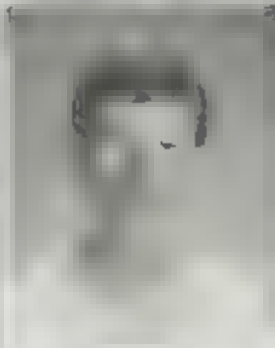
-Vicki Drake



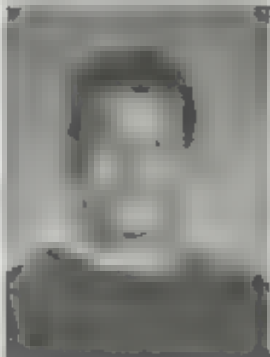
Gloria Carrillo
Randi Cartmill
Tracie Chafee
Laonni Chambers
Jason Chandler



Raymonnd Charters
James Chasteen
Denise Childs
Kristi Choquette
Brian Clement



Jon Clift
Sean Coffman
Neil Cole
Christy Coleman
Jeanne Collier



Scott Cone
Rika Conrey
Andrew Cookson
Kelley Corallo
Heather Cornutt

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Sports, TV often cure boredom

Each sophomore had a different idea as to how to spend their afterschool time. Some students were really active in afterschool activities, while others became couch potatoes at home in front of the television. No matter what, everyone eventually found something to do.

A few students had afterschool jobs so they could have extra spending money. Brian LaBrado explained, "I worked three weekdays and every weekend at Tequilla Willies. When I didn't have to work, I liked to ride my bike or find something to do with my friends."

Many sophomores had practice immediately after school, preventing them from going right home

Sophomore Neil Cole stated, "When I didn't have basketball practice I went home and watched the Jetsons." Others explained that after a very long day they either went home and watched television, ate, went to sleep or even finished homework.

While others were busy after school, some preferred to go home and clean house or grab a snack and watch television. Sophomore Lara Riley said, "When I was able to go home after school, I enjoyed watching my soap operas."

"After a long day at school I usually went straight home. While I watched television I did my homework," commented sophomore Mike Noonchester.

Sarah White

Avery Couchman
Jeana Cureton
Gilbert Castoloe
Bobbie Caudlek
Michael Day



Cheryl Demo
Christopher Dewald
Julius Dizon
Mark Dizon
Michael Dowler



Louise Drischell
Frank Dubois
Kevin Dubois
Sharon Duclos
Suzanne Dupasquier





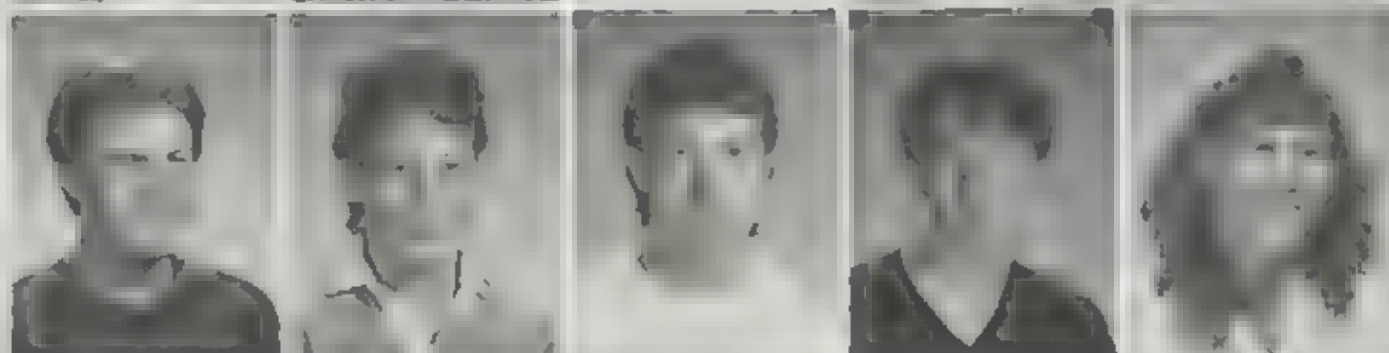
Jeffrey Eakins
Lori Ehlers
Derrick Elkins
Danny Elwood
James Ethan



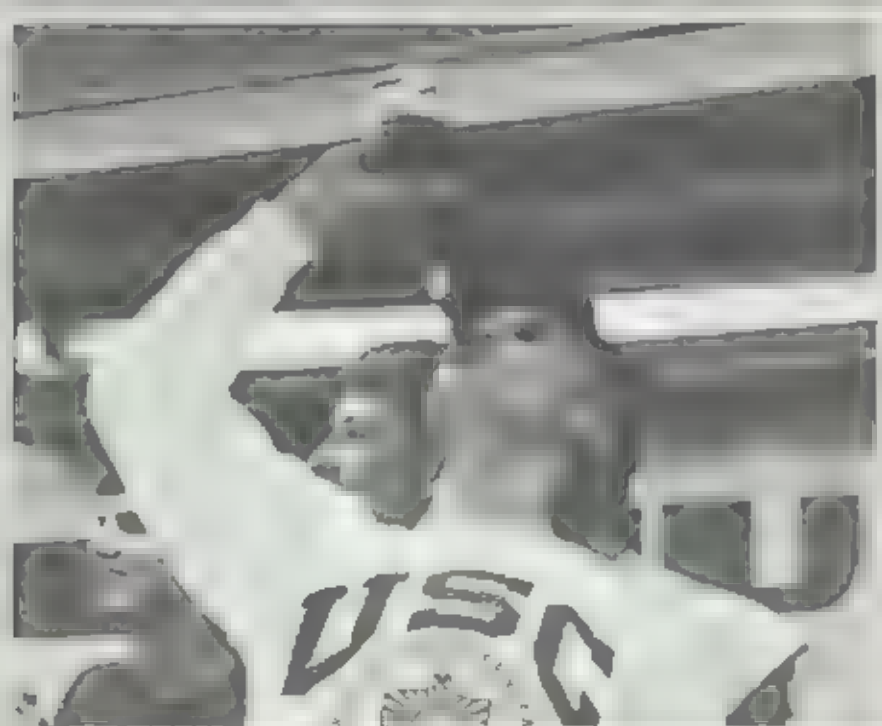
Justin Eubanks
Justin Eustler
John Evans
Michele Falk
Jennifer Faulhaber



Matthew Ferrante
Cole Fields
Mike Figgins
Cynthia Fischer
John Fleming



Sean Flett
Randy Folts
Eugene Ford
Derek Foster
Jessica Franck



Pepsi generation. Bottle in hand, sophomore B.J. Bates participates in a chug contest. Class competitions were one of the highlights of homecoming week. Photo by Mike Morrison.

First Impressions

This year was different from last year. I didn't think that the sports teams would be as good, but we did a lot better than expected.'

B.J. Bates

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Medora French
Allison Friese
Robert Fritsch
Tony Fuller
Sean Gary



Tracey Gilbertson
Jeff Graham
Joe Graham
Trista Gribble
Janet Gunzner



Baltizar Guzman
Dawn Hadley
Dennis Hagemann
Doug Hall
Sandy Hampton



First Impressions

"I met a lot of new friends
this year. It was definitely
more exciting than my fresh
man year."

Juanima Merrion



Hello, operator? While listening atten-
tively sophomores Kim Kershaw and
Juanima Merrion share a phone call. The
phones were usually busy during lunch
and break. Photo by Marta Carimi.

T V or not TV, what a question

Student: "Can I watch TV?"

Parent: "Is your homework finished?"

Student: "Yes."

On with the television for another night of entertainment. Was the homework really done, or was it still by the door where it was abandoned earlier that afternoon?

When did sophomores watch television? After school of course. According to a poll taken of the tenth grade English classes, students averaged about four hours of television a day. Some had regulated viewing times. Some watched 3 to 4:30 or 7 to 10 others just watched whenever they got bored.

Every week the ratings came out stating the top

10 television shows on commercial TV. The sophomores had their own top five for the year.

1. The Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Family Ties
4. Cheers
5. Nightcourt

Other shows that didn't quite make the list were Growing Pains, Who's the Boss, Perfect Strangers, and The Jetsons.

Comedy shows were also a big favorite among sophomores. The dramas, such as Miami-Vice were quick to fade into minds of tenth graders as more and more situation comedies, or sitcoms, filled the television air waves.

Kim Leite



Charlie Hancock
Tracy Harrier
David Harris
Jeni Harris
Alicia Hartner

Steven Hawkins
Brady Hayes
Kathy Hebrank
Anthony Heniges
Peggy Henry

Suzanne Herbert
Yvonne Hilger
Kristi H II
Barbara Hillebrand
Kimberly Hitchcock

Brenda Hodgen
Steven Holstetter
Michelle Hoglund
Casey Holmes
Shannon Hondi

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Brian Houston
Jared Huber
Rhonda Huffman
Connie Hummel
Clint Huntsman



Dennis Huntsman
Kelly Hurley
James Hutchinson
Alex Ibi
Angela Ingram



Dawn Iverson
Shelly Iverson
David Jackson
John James
Craig Janke



Infamous bus ride never fun

It came lumbering down the road, its red lights were flashing your heart sunk. Yes, it was another day on the school bus

Although not everyone's idea of a luxury ride, for many, the school bus is the only ride to school they had

Wonderful plans were dreamed up by riders on how to annoy the driver the most, on how to get the back seats, and on how to get off the bus first

Why, in the midst of all these tactics had no one thought of how to avoid riding the bus at all. It really wasn't that hard. It simply took a little bit of imagination

- Fake a cold. Most parents at the sight of a

sniffle, will offer to take you to school rather than have you wait out in the cold

- "Forget" to brush your teeth. Parents will admire your awareness of personal hygiene
- Tell your parents that you want to come to school early so you can study for a big math test.
- Tell your parents that a very large senior is going to beat you up if you ride the bus again
- Last but not least leave the house, walk to the corner, wait until the bus goes by and then run home and tell your parents that the bus came early

Riding the bus, although not a favorite activity for students was a great alternative to walking and was also a nice way to meet many other carless students

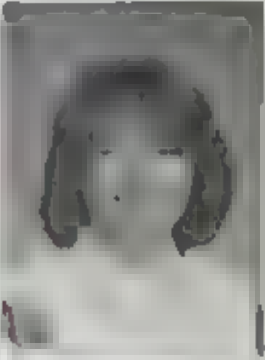
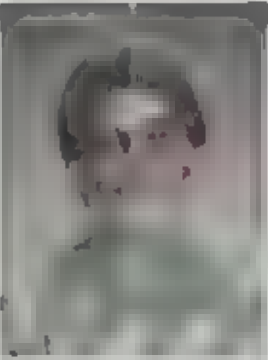
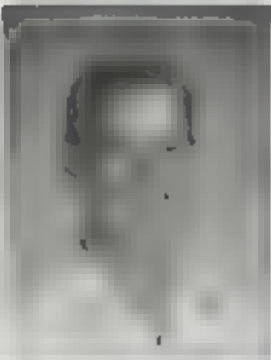
April Cooke

Library Chat During lunch sophomores Carrie Apa and Kelly Corallo discuss their homework. The library was a popular gathering place at lunch time. Photo by Sally Walker.

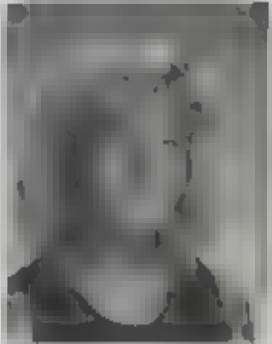
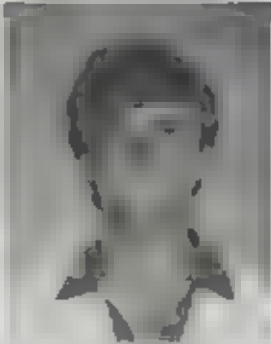
First Impressions

"I knew more people at the beginning of this year. It wasn't as scary as being a freshman."

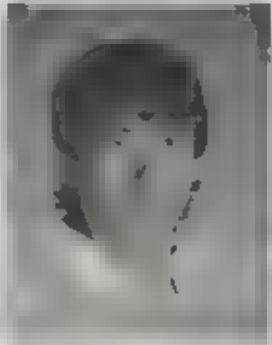
Carrie Apa



Barbara Jefferies
Jason Jefferies
Vincent Jennings
Geoff Johannesen
Mylissa Johnson



Yolanda Johnson
Chris Johnston
Kristi Jones
Heather Jorgensen
Dina Kalmeta



Tara Kane
Jason Kaneshige
Michael Kennedy
Kelly Kenny
Stephen Kent



Gladys Kerber
Shelly Kerr
Kim Kershaw
Brandy Kessler
William Kilgore

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Daydreams time for thoughts

"Crack!" The teacher slammed a ruler on the top of the student's desk. The student flew awake, his hand support fell from his chin, and his eyes suddenly focused on something within the classroom — the ruler in front of him. Then came the incredible accusation that he had been daydreaming.

"I usually would daydream towards the end of the class period," said John James, sophomore. "I thought about being out of class and doing fun things with my friends."

Futures were thought of, too. "I wondered what I would be doing as an adult and what I'm going to be," sophomore Angie Nyberg explained. "The decisions I make now will effect my future and I try to

look at options I've given myself."

One trick to daydreaming was not getting caught. Sometimes, some very embarrassing situations were caused. Teachers resented students not concentrating on classroom work, but many people felt that daydreaming was a way to relax the mind. It gave kids a chance to refresh their brains, making it easier to pay attention to classes. Other disagreed, feeling that students were irresponsible and rude when not paying attention.

Holidays brought plans and parties. Christmas break was a time of empty days. For weeks, students counted the days to vacation, talking of what to do if there was snow, or no snow. All activities were made with fail-safe plans.

Darcy Gray

Corey Kimble
Paul King
Donald Kingsborough
Tiffany Kinzer
Lucas Klockars

James Knapp
Mike Koegel
Tracy Koenig
Valerie Korda
Tami Krause

Don Kuehne
Jennifer Kuhn
Veronica L'Abbe
Brian LaBrado
Brian Larson





Tammie Larvick
Chris Lask
Shannon Lasley
Nicole Lattanzi
Larlena Lauderdale



Danielle LeHuquet
Rica Lindstrom
Kristine Lindsey
Jamie Lokan
Michael Lucas



David Lyons
Lori Lyttle
Dawn Mackey
David Maddy
Holly Mara



Chad Martin
Christopher Martin
Terry Mathews
Maryanne Mayhew
Kristie McAtee



First Impressions

My sophomore year was good because I wanted to improve my grades. There were a lot of required classes so there wasn't much free time."

Jeff Graham

Play ball Paused with soccer ball in hand, sophomore Jeff Graham talks to an unknown friend. Soccer was a popular fall sport. Photo by Marla Cartmell

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Kent McCarty
Colleen McGill
Pamela McGraw
Blain McKean
Jamie McLoughlin

Erich McNaughton
Dana Merrifield
Juanima Marrion
Paula Michie
Charles Miller

Brian Mohr
Chris Morgan
Kristi Morgansen
Michael Morrison
Joanne Nelson



Requireds: all work and no play

Sophomores had the burden of having more required classes than the freshmen, junior and seniors. These classes were English, math, Science, health, geography, and dollars and sense.

"It seemed like we had a lot of homework. The workload left me with at least three and one half hours of solid homework. All of the classes were required, so I had to take them," said sophomore Rebecca Scott.

According to Craig Wilcox, sophomore. "There was a lot of work to do compared to my freshman year. It got progressively harder throughout the year."

Another drawback to the large amount of required

classes was the possibility of mixing different level students into the same classes

"Everyone had a different level of learning ability, and many of these classes put students together which made it difficult to learn at our own rate," said sophomore Kathi Wilkinson

Regardless of the homework, the classes offered valuable knowledge in a variety of areas

"In Dollars and Sense I learned a lot about finances that I know I will use later on," said sophomore Angie Nyberg

"I like health better than I used to, partly because Ms. Owens really made it fun to learn, and partly because the information was more specific instead of general," said Wilkinson.

Kelly Harpster



Going my way. Waiting for her ride is sophomore Tracey Gilbertson. Many students were left without a ride after school because of the cut in activity buses. Photo by Maria Cartmel.

First Impressions

'I thought it (school) was really crowded. After awhile I got used to it, and it didn't seem so bad.'

Tracey Gilbertson



Jessica Noble
Melvin Noonchester
Michael Noonchester
Angie Nyberg
Lisa Oberle

Nicola O Dierno
Kimberly Oliver
Erica Olson
Tom Owens
Chris Parrish

Shane Pearson
Robyn Perkins
Adam Peterson
Kristi Phelps
Christina Pilosi

Richard Porter
Jenni Pratt
Vickie Price
Anthony Puhlman
Angela Radich

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Sophomores: *just another year*

There always seemed to be one good point about being a sophomore; you weren't a freshman anymore. There was no more being called "rookie" by every unfamiliar face when you walked up the wrong staircase.

After being freshman for a whole year, the sophomores learned the ropes and sought revenge by winning more horserace points and calling the new freshmen "rookies."

Some sophomores were faced with new opportunities such as dating, turning sixteen, and getting driver's licenses.

Sophomores were also seen at more functions and were given their chance of fame by being in the Veteran's Day Assembly.

At pep assemblies, the sophomores were moved from the bleachers on the far end to being squeezed in next to the juniors on the side bleachers. This seating arrangement often caused rivalry between the sophomores and juniors during class yells.

Sophomore year also brought required classes such as Dollars and Sense and health. In December, health students found themselves instant "parents" to new born eggs to whom they were responsible for a week.

The sophomore year was a year of growth. Sophomores were the link between starting high school as a freshman and becoming an upper classman to plan out their future.

Cindy Detchon

Peter Rasmussen
Tiffany Rau
Patrick Redman
Jennifer Reese
Daniel Rhodes



Ann Richau
Lara Riley
Kevin Riviere
Bruce Roberts
Tammy Roberts



John Robinson
Shannon Rosenkranz
Bret Roske
Kerry Ross
Shelly Ross





Chad Roys
Lance Rudge
Sabrina Sabri
Carrie Sargent
Tony Saylor

Jim Scheller
Rodney Schiller
Bill Schirmer
Terry Schloth
Jodean Schmidt

Elizabeth Scott
Iver Scott
Rebecca Scott
Shauna Scott
Virginia Scott

Michelle Sexton
Erik Shelhart
Timothy Sittser
Kayla Sjogren
Tracy Smith

First Impressions

"It was kind of hard to
get used to a new school
Shane Pearson



Almost finished. With a ruler in hand, sophomore Shane Pearson decides to finish his drafting project. Drafting was a selective taken by many students. Photo by Cameron Scott

SOPHOMORE

impressions

Teresa Sommerfelt
Shauna Sorenson
Eric South
Molly Souvanna
Jennifer Spilseth



Brad Stadther
Bart Stageberg
Darin Stageberg
Adam Steele
Jennie Steffens



Jennifer Stose
Joan Strand
Dennis Strange
Julie Stroder
Linda Strom



Morning blues, a race to school

The alarm. An irritating piece of machinery which emits an excruciatingly loud amount of noise at the precise moment when, in your dream, your Romeo or Juliet sweeps you off your feet. You desperately search for the snooze button, but the search is in vain, so you crawl toward the bathroom.

When you finally make it to the shower, you discover that another family member has already used the entire hot water supply. This is a true eyeopener.

The bus stop. Three people shivering under one tiny umbrella praying that the rain will cease while their hair is still salvageable. Your eyes widen as a delapidated Mustang veers into a small lake forming near the road and sprays a shower of mucky water

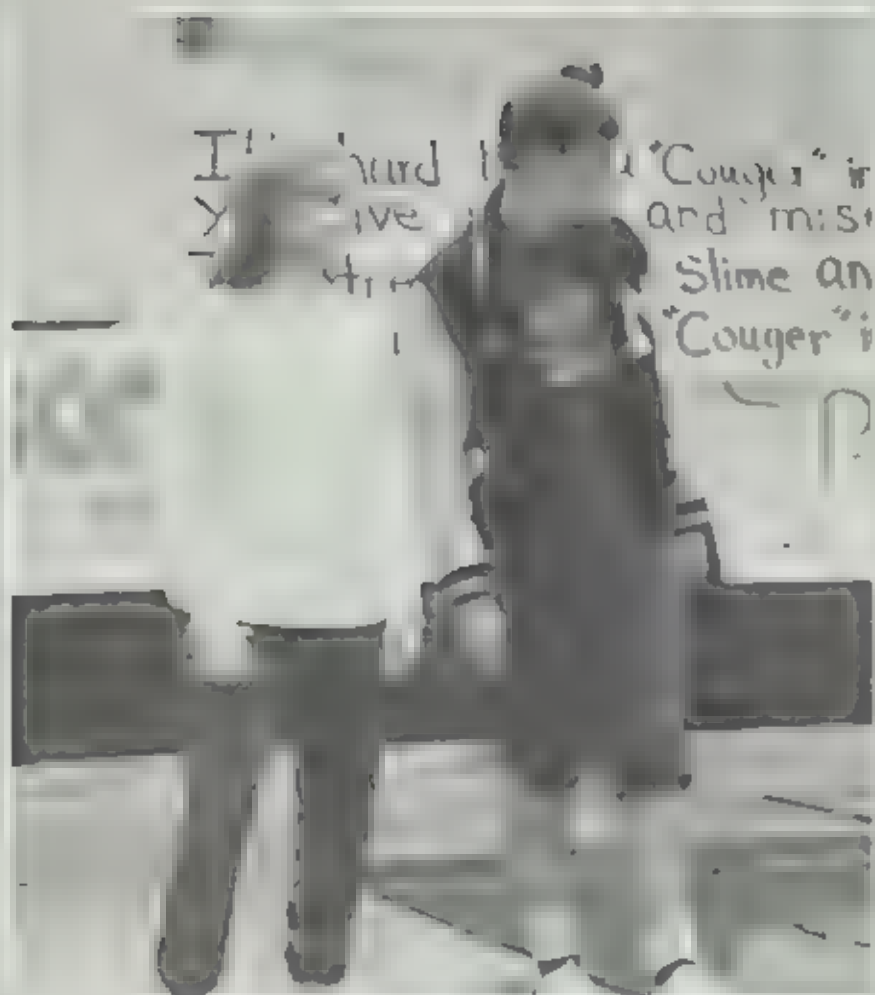
across the front of your jeans. Your dripping clothes go unnoticed, however, as the yellow monster flashes its red lights at the oncoming cars.

"Usually my friends saved me a seat on the bus, but sometimes it wasn't so easy," said sophomore Randi Cartmill.

"I couldn't stand taking the bus, so I would get a ride with friends. I thought it was funny when I saw the people at their bus stops shivering and wet," said sophomore Janet Gunzner.

The bus ride is relatively uneventful, and you pull alongside the curb at school. On to the locker where you wave to passers-by and await the final bell. Only six hours to go.

Kelly Harpster



Rah, rah! After the announcement of Prince and Princess sophomores Angie Nyberg and Neil Cole are presented at the assembly
Photo by Laurie Littlehales

First Impressions

"It was a lot more fun than last year, but I also had harder classes."

Neil Cole



Michael Stroup
Kristin Swanson
Sharyl Taylor
Tony Taylor
Toby Thatcher

Kristin Thompson
Shawn Thompson
Traci Thrall
James Tincher
Keith Tolle

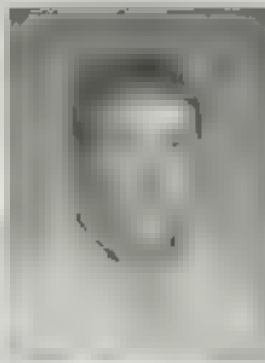
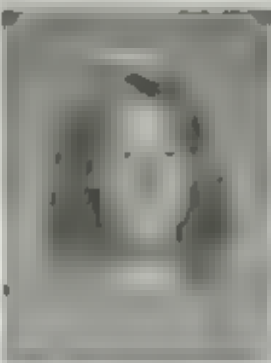
Margaret Tolle
Julie Tone
Julie Tourville
Evan Tradup
Shad Traver

Eric Trommlitz
William Tucker
Cathy Turner
Jennifer Tyner
Chris Underwood

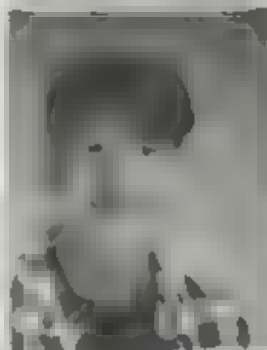
SOPHOMORE

impressions

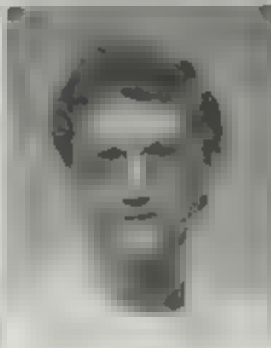
Danielle Van Houte
Rashalle Volk
Scott Walker
David Wallace
Amanda Waller



Chad Weaver
Tami Webb
Cindy Weedman
Brett Wegner
Gena Wells



Vickie Weydandt
Eric Wheeler
Mike Wheeler
Tonya Whitaker
Matt White



First Impressions

This year was fun be-
cause I was more involved
and I met more people
Lara Riley

Small talk While picking up call slips
sophomore Lara Riley talks to unpic-
tured Heather Brower. Aides were very
important to the attendance office.





Da ne Whitmore
Craig Wilcox
Kathy Wilkinson
Brent Williams
Brandt Wilson

Shawn Winner
Suzanne Wolter
Jae Woo
Janet Woodward
Daniel Yokota

Judith Yost
Mario Zdrantan
Steve Zdrantan

Not Pictured

Matthew Garland Akeson
Laura Anslow
Gina Arguilez
Naulena Artiago
Kirk Belgarde
Troy Bennett
Dawn Brodek
Molly Brown
Richard Brown
Christella Buscall
Angella Cheesman
Larnonda Collier
Stefanie Compton
Ethan Cross
Robert Davis
Julie Dennis
Vicki Drake
Kenny Feken
Damen Furber
Casie Gerba
Carlos Gonzalez
Sally Goold
Robert Guardipee

Jeni Harrison
James Hays
Michelle Johnson
Jeremy Jones
Charlene Kelley
Venus Lavelly
Gary Leadley
Manny Lopez
Donna Mackay
Ligia Mayorga
Brian Mussetter
Kathi Pieper
Michael Ragland
Gwen Ranson
Melonie Seebach
Jonathan Shepard
Aaron Stauffer
Angela Wasinger
Randy Weigandt
Stevan Wells
Duane Worley
Tina Yurick

FRESHMAN

impressions

Freshmen learn the ropes *Class officers faced with ideas*

"Being a class officer was challenging, but it was a good experience that gave me the opportunity to get involved and meet new people," commented Freshman Vice-President Kelly Carmichael.

The involvement of the freshmen class wasn't what the class officers had expected. Although the students that did get involved expressed their school spirit greatly, it wasn't enough to support the whole class.

"Not very many students got involved in the activities and it was always the same students that helped out and really showed their school spirit," stated Freshman President Kevin Brindley.

Homecoming wasn't a big success for the freshman class. The majority of them weren't aware of the activities taking place. "We definitely needed more communication between the class officers and the students," Freshman Treasurer Nathan Gamble said. "There wasn't a lot of participation from our class and as a result, we came in last place."

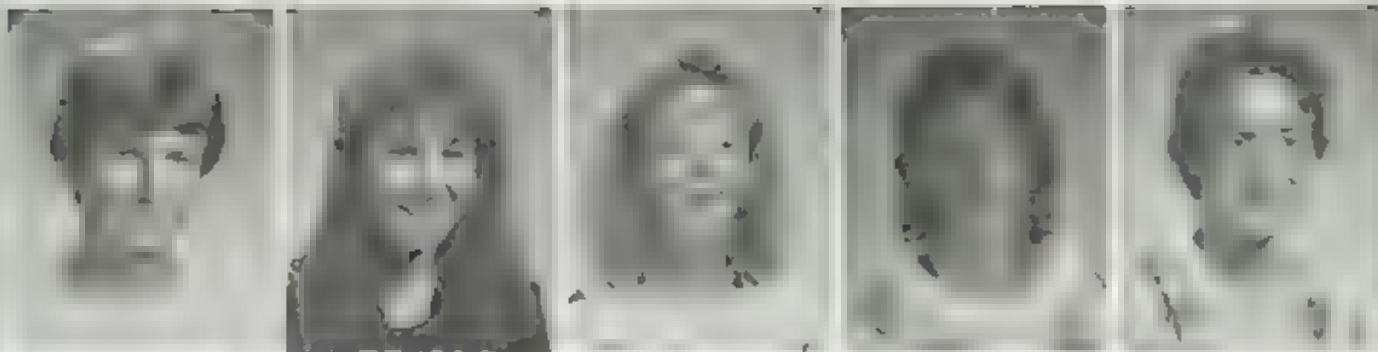
Responsibility was a big part of being an officer. "I've had previous experience as a class officer and I felt I was qualified to accomplish any tasks needed to perform my duties as a class officer," stated Carmichael.

The freshman class officers worked well together. "We all got along really good and worked together in making decisions," commented Carmichael.

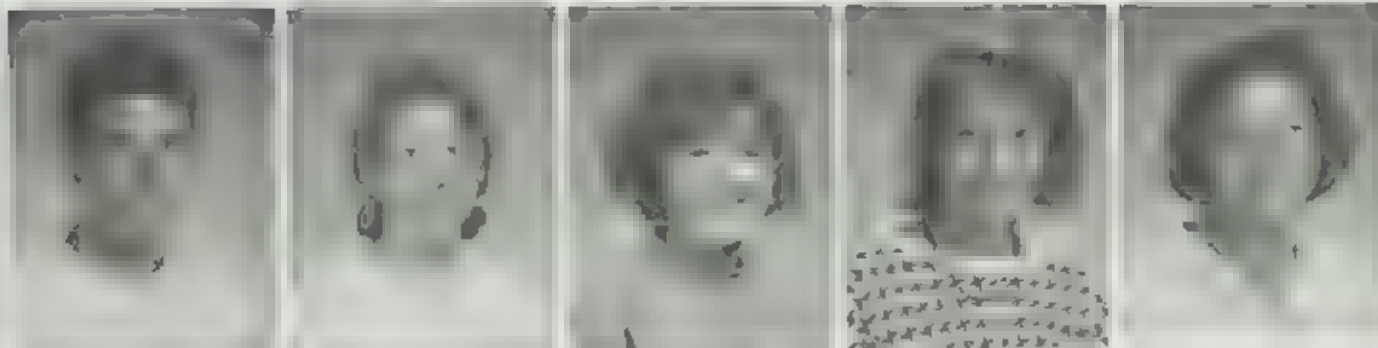
Layout, copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Lori Hisington



Freshman Class Officers-Front row: Treasurer Nathan Gamble, Vice-President Kelly Carmichael. Back row: President Kevin Brindley. Not pictured: Secretary Julie Marlett.



John Adamson
Katie Allen
Melinda Allen
Ward Allen
Carmen Anderson



Christopher Anderson
Michelle August
Heidi Babbitt
Lori Backstrom
Emily Baker



Stacey Baker
Amy Barbee
Denise Barker
Anaise Bate
Melissa Bates



Chad Bennett
Janelle Bentley
Nicolle Berg
Brenda Berger
Tara Berry



Go team While watching the game freshmen Michelle August and Corey Rosenberg cheer on their team mates. Team spirit was very important during the season.

First Impressions

"It was scary. There were so many people. The school seemed so big, but there were a lot of activities and opportunities

Corey Rosenberg

FRESHMAN

impressions

Rena Bertermann
Shannon Bertrand
Brent Bjorn
Kevin Blair
William Blanton



David Blevens
Jodi Boughton
Jeremy Braga
Lisa Brakeman
Kevin Brindley



Lawrence Brooks
Dale Brown
Jeffry Brown
Marc Bryant
Aman Buckingham



First Impressions

I was nervous about
starting high school be-
cause I didn't know what
to expect

Amy Teeple

This rose is for you. Receiving a rose
before a dance team competition is
freshman Amy Teeple. Another dance
member, freshman Alice Smith,
is shown holding her balloon.
by Matt Garrett



George Buckley
Donna Burgess
Andy Burley
Wendy Burtis
Nicole Butcher

Gary Callahan
Felix Canillo
Jon Carmichael
Kelly Carmichael
Angela Carr

Christian Carter
John Carter
Michael Carver
Glen Caulson
Sean Channell

Ian Charters
Blaine Chatterton
David Clement
Allen Closser
Mercedes Cochran

Invovement a key to popularity

Popularity status. Who had it? How did they get it? Did they know that they had it?

There were a few people who everyone knew. They were at every party. They joined every club. They played every sport. They were on the tips of everyone's tongues. But what made them so different from anyone else?

According to freshman Amy Teeple, "Popular people were never shy. They were the people who were easy to talk with. They were very outgoing. Popular people got involved in all the sports and activities. I don't think they knew that they were popular."

"Some popular people were weird. Some were popular in grade school. Most of them were very

involved. Some people were popular just because they looked good," said Pat Hanson, freshman

Was it very important to be popular? Was status a top priority?

"No," said Teeple. "It was never very important to be popular, just to have a lot of good friends and have a good time

According to Hanson, "I don't think it was important to be popular. I never cared. I didn't think it was necessary."

Popularity seemed to be a collaboration of involvement attitude, and personality. Not only the beautiful people, but the average person could achieve by being outgoing

Kelly Harpster

FRESHMAN

impressions

Sports experience involve frosh

Junior high school sports may have seemed difficult to players, but they were much less complicated compared to the teams at the high school level. New rules and tougher practice schedules had welcomed incoming freshmen to the life of high school sports.

Practice for fall sports began late in summer, two weeks before school started. It was a new experience for players coming from the junior highs. Skills were worked on and new techniques were taught. In junior high, soccer players learned how to kick a ball across a field. In high school, these soccer players learned how to kick the ball without breaking their toes.

Some sports and activities had no separate team

for freshmen. In girls' soccer, the freshmen played on the varsity team with and against upper class men. As a freshman on Pony Prancers dance team, Michele Rodriguez comments, "You worked a lot harder. You were always learning from the upper classmen, not just the instructors."

At the same time many were impressed with the skills and abilities exhibited by the older players. Some freshmen showed vaster improvement by being able to work with older, more experienced players. The important thing was the fact that everyone tried their hardest.

The freshmen gave it their best shot and reaped the rewards; a successful first year in high school sports.

Kim Leite

Tammy Conrad
Carmella Cook
Peter Costanzo
Jason Coy
Angelina Crockett



Benjamin Croft
Laura Cromwell
Aaron Crosby
Amber Croswell
Michael Cuip



Kelly Cunningham
Shawn Bachtler
Summer Danton
Valerie Deanda
Veronica Del Sol





Christina Demo
John Dickow
Polly Dolbier
Lori Drury
Scott Duren

Danila Eaton
Mark Eaves
Vincent Edmonson
Christopher Edwards
David Edwards

Stacey Eskridge
Dwayne Fahnlander
David Ferrai
Cheryl Fendall
Brandi Fenwick

Tina Fernen
Anthony Fleming
William Flint
John Fogel
Dallas Forbes

First Impressions

"I was really scared. I didn't know where my classes were. I was lost."

Serena Nicholson

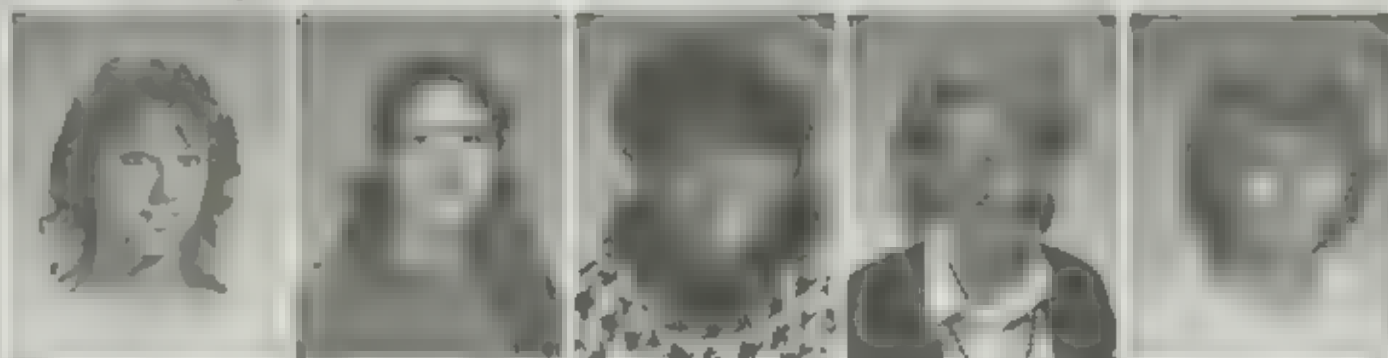


Munch time With pizza in hand, freshman Serena Nicholson enjoys lunch with a friend. Lunch offered a time to catch up on the latest gossip with friends. Photo by Cameron Scott

FRESHMAN

impressions

Linda Ford
Robin Foster
Maria French
Alice Freudenthal
Amy Freudenthal



Nathan Gamble
Jody Gannon
Sharon Ghormley
Richard Gonzolez
Stacy Goodlow



Wendi Gould
Keri Gribble
Michael Gudgel
Jason Guillory
Scott Guimont



First Impressions

"The school was big and friendly. I liked meeting older people and discovering new places to go to. It seemed harder."

Annie Stogsdill

Listen up: A pet peeve speech is being given by freshman Annie Stogsdill. Students practiced giving a variety of speeches. Photo by Mike Morrison



Friendships offer love, care

Who was it that was always there contributing to the most embarrassing moments of your life, lending money, or providing clothes for Friday night's party? Your friends, that's who

Was there ever a time when you thought you had no place to turn? But you almost positively remember your last resort. A close friend, most likely some one who understood

"During soccer, I was probably closest to the people I practiced with everyday," freshman Shawna Meyer expressed. "I spent so much time with them, it was hard not to be close "

Friends could also be too close. The closeness could leave people open and vulnerable. Friends

have shared many secrets and private thoughts. That's where trust entered the picture. People need to trust others and a friendship was a good place to put your trust

And friendships have ended. Sometimes they've been concluded with devastating and cruel fights, or just plain silence as people drifted their separate ways. After friendships have passed, people have been curious about those people. "I still think about my lost friendships," commented Meyer. "I wonder how they are."

High school was a time for new friends and others to be left behind as students went on with life. High school and those special friends were remembered always

Darcy Gray



Jason Guhn
Thu Ha
Susie Hammer
Sabra Hanna
Patrick Hanson

Lana Harlan
Blake Harris
Brandi Harris
Ronda Haskin
Marjorie Hawse

Stephen Hay
Jonathon Heiden
Jerry Heller
Wendy Helzer
Janice Heniges

Rich Hgley
Tony Hill
Meleesa Hinds
Heather Hoffman
Jamie Hofmann

FRESHMAN

impressions

Edward Hoppel
Kristen Hoppes
Kurt Horellou
Brandy Howlett
Christopher Humiston



Rebecca Hunt
Madelynn Hunter
Curtis Hymes
Diane Jenner
Mindi Johannesen



Chris Johnson
Jaina Johnson
Lori Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Mndi Johnson



Plight of the careless frosh

"And all you little freshmen, ask your mommy or daddy to take you to the game tonight."

Okay freshmen, how many times have you heard a husky, upperclass, football player say that at the first pep assembly of the year?

Unfortunately for freshmen, state law dictates that you cannot drive until you are 16 years old. This small obstacle poses a number of problems for many first year Mustangs

What is even worse is that in order to drive, you need a car. To buy a car you need money, and to get money you need a job. Thus, the vicious circle begins

Asking that "Someone special" out was also a problem; sometimes, even an embarrassing one. You see your object of desire walking towards you

and finally the urge to ask him out is too great. You ask him the all important question and he accepts. Next, he inquires as to what time you will pick him up and where the two of you will go. Then it happens. The moment of truth is here. You cautiously explain that your mother will drop you off at the movies and pick you up at, of all times, 11:00 p.m. Your former date suddenly remembers the family reunion they must go to and walks off. You are crushed and your social life is in serious jeopardy

Well don't lose hope, in a year or two most freshmen turned the magical age of 16 and were able to become a moving Mustang

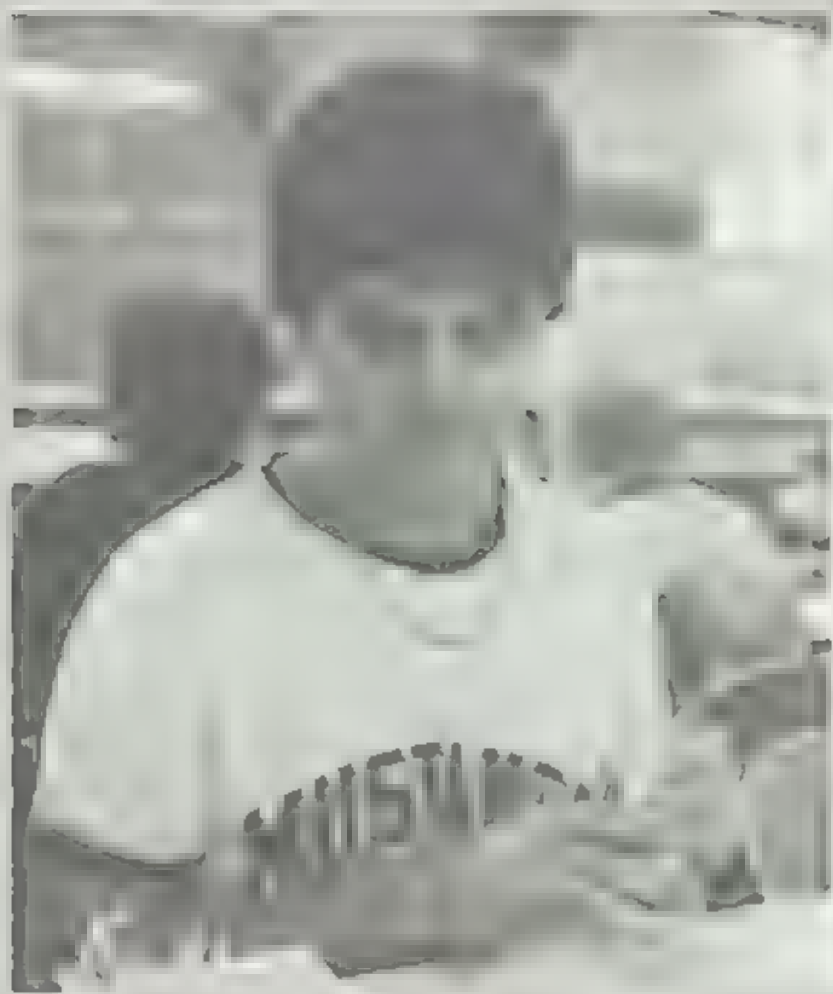
April Cooke



Ruilene Johnson
 Tammy Johnson
 Troy Johnson
 Wendy Johnson
 Shannon Johnstone

Jennifer Jones
 Michael Juhala
 Adina Jurj
 Michael Karr
 Ryan Kay

Jason Keebler
 Anna Keller
 Bonnie Keller
 Abigail Kester
 Diane Kiepke



First Impressions

'I was nervous about starting high school. When I saw my friends I felt like I blended in.'

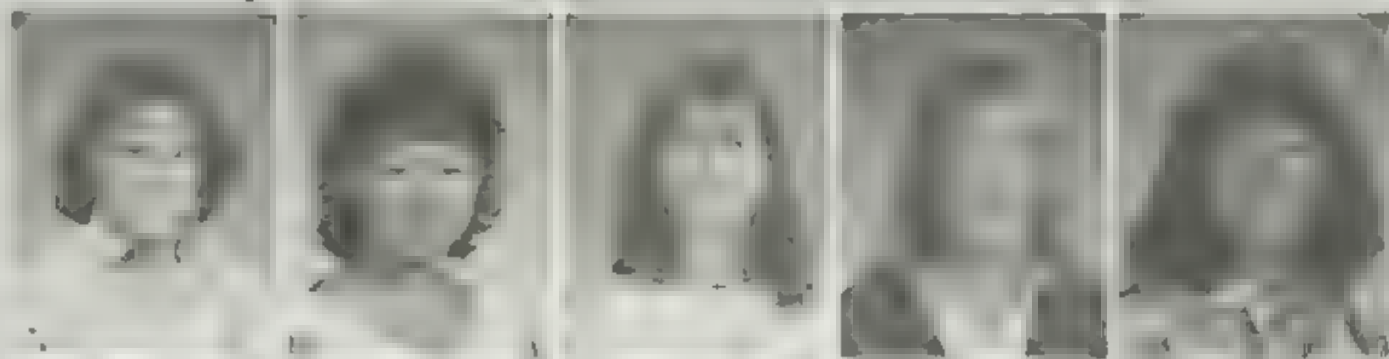
Gary Callahan

Which one first. The decision whether to eat his sandwich or french fries first is a hard one for freshman Gary Callahan. Students often brought lunches from home and bought snacks at school. Photo by Cameron Scott

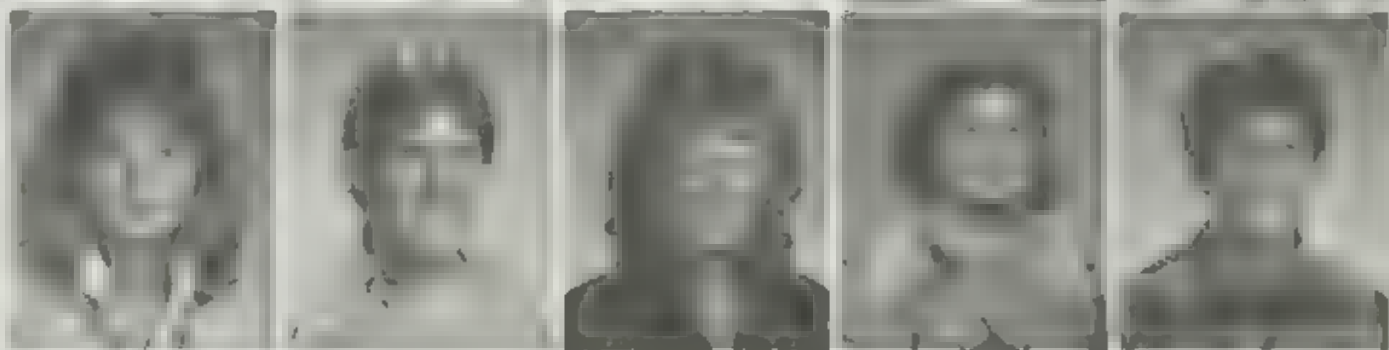
FRESHMAN

impressions

Tracy Kilborn
Ann King
Crystal Kirk
Renee Kolibaba
Diane Kosinski



Terese Kramer
James Kunze
Kathy Kvansnikoff
Lisa Larkins
Chad Larson



Wendy Larson
Jason Lay
Scott Liljenberg
David Lillegaard
Scott Lilly



First Impressions

"High School was really different. There were more privileges. It was really nice being able to go off campus."

Paul Powers



High Technology A computer holds the attention of freshmen Paul Powers and Ean Croshfield. The computer center was in constant use by both students and teachers.

J V teams encourage sophomores

Sports played a large part in the school lives of many sophomores. It gave them a chance to meet and compete with people from their own classes and other schools around the area. Once in tenth grade, all of the players were too old for freshmen teams and most were not experienced enough to play varsity. Those sophomore students successfully made up the junior varsity teams

"You learned a lot. You got ready to play varsity. It was more of a learning experience," stated sophomore junior varsity football player Mike Morrison. JV teams gave many sophomores the chance to learn and compete in football, volleyball, and basket-

ball. Some sports had separate teams besides JV especially for sophomores, like boys' soccer. Others didn't have junior varsity teams, only varsity, as with girls' soccer

As freshmen, the players were drilled in the basics. Skills and fundamentals were the focus of attention. Once participating on junior varsity, players were taught to combine the basic skills and fundamentals with strategy and timing. The second year teams prepared players for varsity level sports. They enhanced their physical and mental skills by combining them in practice and competition

Many friendships and winning varsity teams came out of the hard work done in junior varsity

Kim Leite



Tim Lindsey
James Lippi
Kevin Mahaffy
Ethan Manuel
Julie Marlett

Dale Marquand
Steve Marshall
Candi Martin
Jennifer Martin
Ronald Maude

Rhonda Mayhew
Justin McIntosh
Kelly McMullen
Heidi Mears
Lonna Merritt

Shawna Meyer
Florin Micurescu
Daniel Miles
Darren Miller
Jennifer Morrell

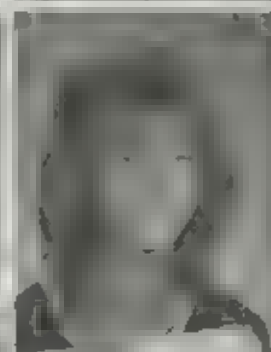
FRESHMAN

impressions

Jason Moser
Wayne Nabor
John Nelson
Misty Nelson
Nys Newcomer



Brian Newton
Mistegay Nicholson
Ronda Niswender
Lance Norton
Deanna Oakley



Darin Olson
Angela Osterhoudt
Prtee Patel
Shari Patterson
Jeanette Paulson



I *nexperience plagues freshmen*

Dating could be difficult, but dating without money, transportation, or experience was seemingly impossible. Most freshmen were without jobs, cars, or had never dated before. The burden then shifted to the unsuspecting parents. They soon find that their duties included chauffeuring, banking, and giving advice to the lovelorn. This situation may have seemed overwhelming to the parents, whose nerves were more on edge during that first date than the kids. However, this constant adult intervention could be trying for the first dater.

"On my first date we went out to the movies. Because neither of us drove, our parents had to take us there and back. That was really embarrassing. I felt like a little kid. What was really strange was not

knowing how to act. I hadn't been alone with him before," recalled freshman Amy Teeple.

Getting out of the house was not always a simple task. One had to be cunning in order to get out from under the watchful eye of the parent.

"On my first date I had to sneak out of the house to meet my date because my parents didn't want me to go out alone. We just drove around for a couple of hours. Usually I double dated, which is more relaxing," said freshman Diane Kosinski.

Dating could produce disasters, but even the weirdest of dates could end up exciting.

So, every date may not be picture perfect, but there is always a next time.

Kelly Harpster



Song and dance: A dance to a song in the musical 'Guys and Dolls' is being done by freshman Kristine Shill. She was dancing to the song 'A Bushel and a Peck.' Photo by Laurie Littlehales.

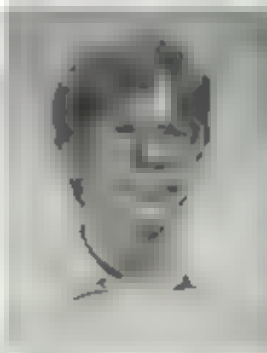
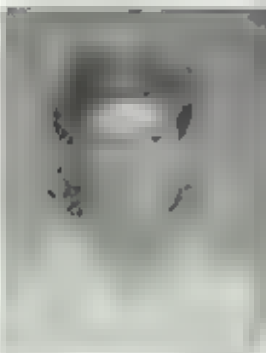
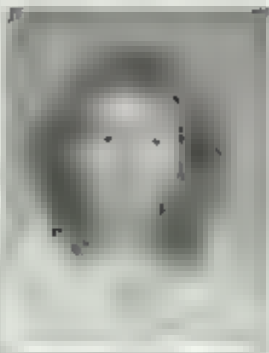
First Impressions

High school was not as hard as I thought it would be. The people were friendly, and there were a lot of fun things to do.'

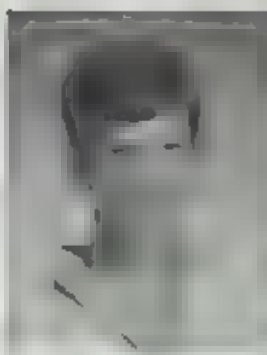
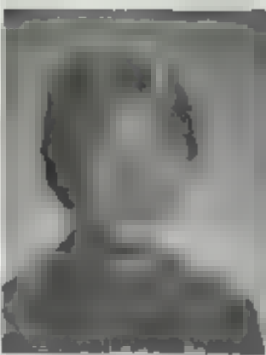
Kristine Shill



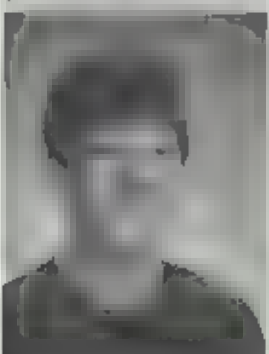
James Pense
Stephanie Perseo
Ronald Pershing
Toby Peters
Scott Pokallous



Michelle Porter
Andrew Postles
Paul Powers
Adam Priester
Lisa Przybyla



Cory Putnam
John Quinn
Andrew Rainbille
Jason Randol
Richard Rasmussen



Michael Redman
Stacy Reyes
Paul Rhemrev
Jason Rice
Michelle Rice

FRESHMAN

impressions

Life as a freshman not easy

High School: the words that can mean terror and excitement to most freshmen upon entering the school year

Life as a freshman was definitely not easy! As a freshman, you were faced with being the "rookie" to all those upper classmen who had gone through the same thing only a year or two ago

Although the first week of school may have seemed like the worst, trying to find your way around or trying to figure out what line to get in at lunch, Homecoming Week always seemed to put a great deal of undue pressure on the freshman class

The freshman class officers were given various tasks without a hint of direction to accomplish

them. Because of the inexperience of taking part in class competitions, decorating halls, writing skits or even making floats, the freshmen couldn't help but to take last in horserace points.

Your freshman year wasn't all bad though. School dances, football games, and pep assemblies always provided excitement for those entering high school. Freshmen cured boredom by playing sports or attending school performances.

The class of 1990, the class of a new decade, wasn't the only class to ever go through similar situations. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors had been through the exact same thing. It was all just a part of "life as a freshman."

Cindy Detchon

Allison Rickenbaugh
Charlie Roberts
Kathy Roberts
Melinda Rockwood
Michele Rodriguez



Susan Rogers
Adam Rosas
Corey Rosenberg
Ginda Rouse
Mike Rouska



Duane Salzwedel
Brad Sargent
Donnell Saykally
Tammy Scheneman
Deanna Schlegel





Food and friends A friend talks to freshman David Clement during lunch. Students also went to nearby fast-food restaurants for lunch. Photo by Cameron Scott.

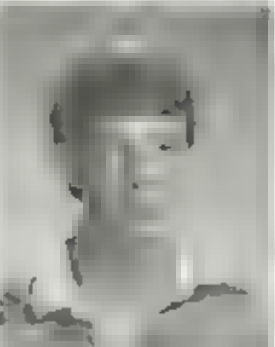
First Impressions

"After the first day of school I knew that it wasn't going to be easy, especially with all the homework."

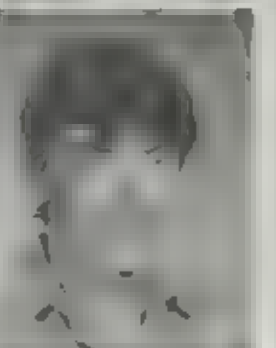
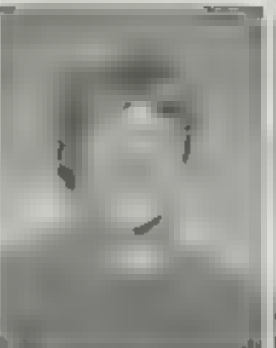
David Clement



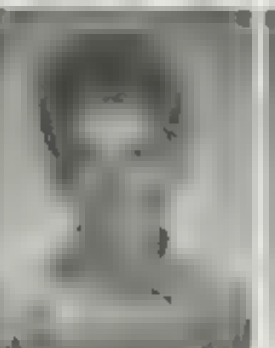
John Schlichting
Roy Schultz
Lynette Schwab
Cameron Scott
Mary Scott



Waleen Shaaban
Jack Sheely
Kristin Shill
Quinn Shimer
Christopher Shore



Paul Siefer
Marla Skaggs
Leon Skibinski
Lanie Slate
Mike Slover



Alicia Smith
Carelette Smith
Jeffery Smith
Derek Solonka
Jim Sowders

FRESHMAN

impressions

Jeffrey Spaziani
Suzanne Stacy
Jason Steach
Richard Stephens
Tamara Stevens



Marissa Stuart
Anna Tarr
Heath Taylor
Amy Teeple
Daniel Thoades



Angela Trapp
Angela Tucker
George Tuel
Lesley Ulrich
Rhonna Vancleave



Brown bag, cafeteria, or DQ?

Since freshmen couldn't drive they were, basically, limited to eating in the cafeteria or walking to Dairy Queen for lunch. Others brought sack lunches from home to eat in the cafeteria.

Freshman Amy Barbee described her typical lunch hour. "I bought my lunch in the cafeteria because I didn't want to make my own lunch. Lunch also gave me the chance to talk to my friends."

Not only did students eat in the cafeteria, but they also socialized. After finding a table to eat at, people could discuss the day's events or the weekend plans with friends.

Some other students actually took advantage of their lunch period by going to the library to finish any homework. Others went to the library in hopes of finding friends to converse with or to read magazines.

Freshman Michelle Johnson explained, "I usually went to Dairy Queen for lunch because it was a nice break away from school."

The only consolation for the freshmen was that they knew that they would be able to drive in the future. Most looked forward to eating somewhere else than the cafeteria or Dairy Queen.

Sarah White
Cindy Detchon



David Vincent
 Tammy Walczak
 Vernon Walczak
 Gaberelle Walker
 Sally Walker

Jake Walrath
 Rene Warren
 Ron Weeks
 Tiffany Weiss
 Kandi Wells

Steve Wells
 Joshua Wheeler
 Robbi Wheeler
 Amanda White
 Angela White

Lori White
 Gene Wittren
 Tom Wood
 Wayne Woodruff
 Douglas Wooley

Aaron Wright
 Dustin Wyatt
 Morgan Young
 Douglas Zeiler
 Dan Zeller

Not Pictured

Russell Adamson
 Gregory Aleshire
 Jamie Burgos
 Christine Crawford
 Ean Crossfield
 Sara Devera
 Jacob Hayward
 Richard Higley
 Michael Kaneshige
 Joseph Kelly
 Jeannie Kelsey
 Pat Lafontaine
 Mickey Lane
 Alana Lang
 Ovidiu Latcu

John Mackay
 Tiffani McFeron
 Serena Nicholson
 Shane Paulson
 Christopher Rand
 Julie Reed
 Tina Reynolds
 Danielle Rhoades
 Karmen Saunders
 Eric Secrest
 Chad Straight
 Ming Tan
 Michael Varn
 Loydene Yount

Music and movie madness

Comedy plays important role

Although many people watched many different types of television shows, comedy programs seemed to be popular with everyone. In fact, most of the top-rated shows were comedies. *The Cosby Show* was rated as the number one show on the air, and *Family Ties* held on to a strong second. Another popular show was *Cheers*. It starred Ted Danson and Shelley Long.

"The humor in *Cheers* was so truthful and down to earth that it was hilarious," stated sophomore Rebecca Scott.

The box offices boomed with what seemed to be one great movie after another.

One of the best movies was *Stand By Me*.

"Even though *Stand By Me* was a drama, it had several humorous scenes," stated sophomore Iver Scott.

Several comedies were successful also. Outrageous movies such as *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *Back to School* and *Soul Man* had audiences rolling in the aisles.

Hit comedy movies and shows

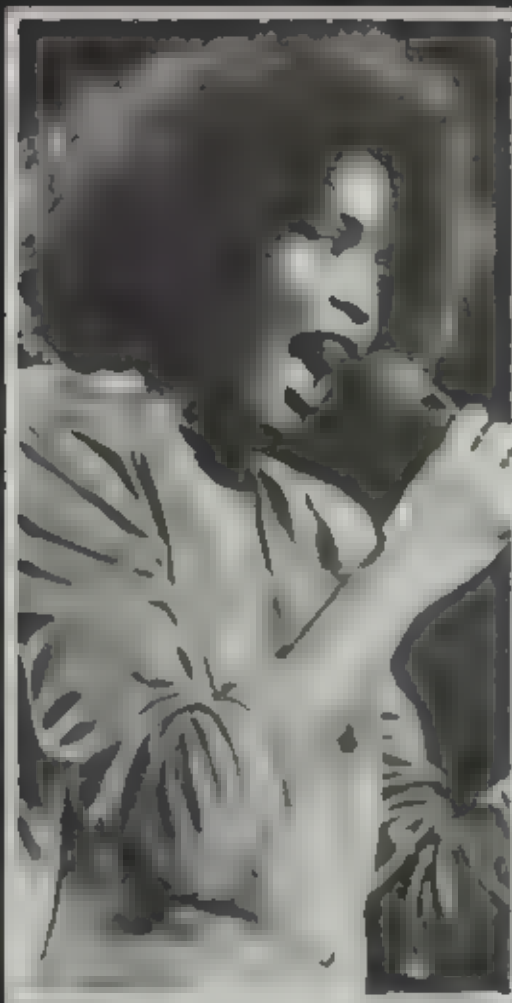
brought back many hit songs. Ben E. King's song "Stand By Me" made it on the charts once again and was the title track of the movie. The Beatles' "Twist and Shout" also reappeared on the charts and was in three different movies. The songs of the Monkees also came back with the return of their TV show and their tour of the United States.

Layout, copy by Kristl Schwerin

Photos by Rock Musko

Photo Service Inc.

One big happy family—All smiles in the cast of *The Bill Cosby Show*. The show headed up the blockbusters Thursday night comedies on NBC.



Singing her heart out—Pop singer Whitney Houston topped the charts with songs from her album *Whitney*. These songs included "You Give Good Love," "The Greatest Love of All," and "How Will I Know."

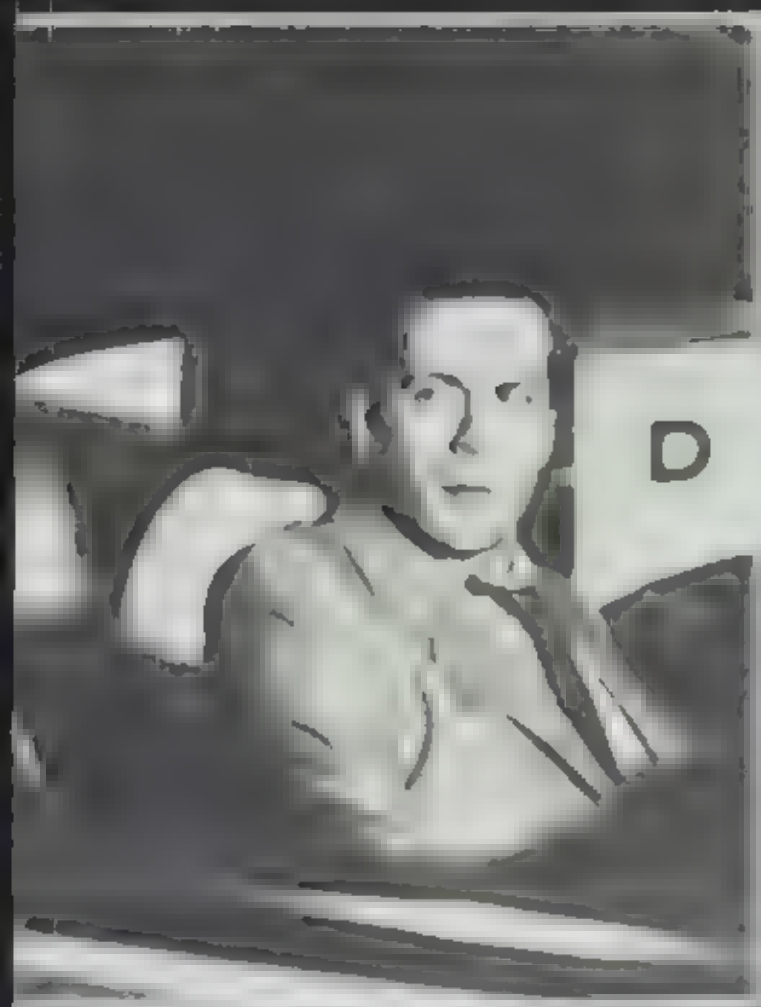


Never a dull moment—A typical scene catches Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis at odds over a situation. The *Moonlighting* pair were known for their humorous quarrels on the show.



The members of the 20-year-old
band are: (left) David Jones, (center)
Paula Jones, and (right) David Jones.
The band is from Portland, Ore.

The band has been playing since
high school and is now a five-piece
band. The band has been playing
since high school and is now a five-
piece band. The band has been playing
since high school and is now a five-
piece band.



FACULTY

impressions

Senate takes complaints *Members deal with opinions*

A group of ten faculty members formed the Faculty Senate: Bob Adrian (principal), six teachers, two classified people, and one counselor.

Parking spots, dress code, assemblies, final schedules complaints from teachers, students, and members of the community were a few of the things that faculty senate discussed in their early morning meetings. Faculty Senate was always looking for ways to make Milwaukie a better learning environment.

After what often was extensive discussion and research, the senators elected by their peers made recommendations for change, refer concerns to the appropriate committees of administrators (building or district level), gather information and relay that to the staff or a final decision or resolution. The main goal of the Senate was to give everyone on staff a voice in the school and an opportunity to provide input in decisions and ultimately to build a cooperative atmosphere with improved morale," expressed Jeanne Mackie, counselor.

Faculty Senate was formed in 1984 in an attempt to filter complaints and suggestions that the administration received.

Five new members were elected at the end of each school year when five of the old members finished their 2 year



term in office.

Faculty Senate provided a forum for discussion of staff concerns about the operation of Milhi. This included improving conditions for students (student lounge as an example), working with students and parents, clarifying issues and improving conditions for staff," expressed Jeanne Mackie, counselor.

Faculty Senate did a good job in responding to the complaints and the suggestions in the Milwaukie Community," expressed John Flynn, speaker of the senate.

Copy by Shannon Green

Faculty Senate: Bill Flechtner, Jim Baer, Tom Archer, Emer Lampe, Mary Linda Hallen, J. Snider, Jeanne Mackie, Bob Adrian, Julie Barich, John Flynn.



Robert Adrian
Principal

Bob Tone
Assistant Principal

Les Lauman
Assistant Administrator

Cindy Phillips
Assistant Administrator

Nancy Allan
TMR Instructor

Tom Archer
Math. Science

Carol Baer
Instructional Services Secretary

Jim Baer
AV Aide

Julie Barich
Science

Vera Barrett
Media Aide

Barbara Baudinat-Hacke
Foreign Language

Paul Beavchamp
MRDD Instructor

Robin Beck
Art

Joan Becker
English

Sandy Bennett
Librarian

Ted Bennett
English

FACULTY

impressions

Jeffrey Betts
Band Math

Betty Blue
Assistant Secretary

David Bohlman
Social Studies

Kim Boyd
English

Mark Brandenburg
Social Studies

Ken Buckles
Physical Education

William Burdette
Social Studies

Kelly Carlisle
Voice Music

Jean Cavanaugh
Science

Diane Cedros
English

Henry Cedros
Social Studies

Iola Cherry
Foreign Language



First Impressions

The girls basketball team
was hard working willing to
learn and they had fun

Marie Grant



Practice makes perfect.
Conducting a dribbling drill is Girls
Basketball coach Marie Grant.
Grant was also the Student Council
advisor. Photo by Von Danie



Bob Christenson
English

Stephen Clark
Industrial Arts/Drama

Gary Coats
Counseling

Margaret Coffman
Home Economics

Gladys Cordry
Attendance Aide

Kathy Crawford
Foreign Language

Clyde Curley
English

Gaines Didway
Custodian

Linda Duvall
Learning Center

Kathy Farrell
Business Education

Bill Flechtner
Photo/Journalism

John Flynn
English

Style adds interest to class

People say laughter is good for the soul. Some of the most memorable moments of the year were traditional sayings or old stories which brought laughter. Many of these moments were incorporated into the Milhi tradition.

Every teacher had a style of his own, and a manner in which he conducted his classes. Bob Christenson, junior English teacher, used lectures and readings in his survey classes, but also incorporated stories and phrases which drew more than a few laughs. Students took part in the traditional "blue, black, or blue-black ink" speech, the infamous reading of a poem known to MHS as "The Bells, Bells,

Bells," and Christenson's personal explanation of how the liver almost replaced the heart on Valentine's Day.

Dave Redpath, senior English teacher, was best remembered among seniors for his notorious Redpath paper which put fear in the hearts of many, but also for his infamous words "let us digress for a moment."

If Barrie Malcolm, history teacher, had his way, all of Milwaukie's students would have been men and joined the marines.

Teachers, even the strictest, added their own personal touch to class with their own sayings and stories making each day a little more exciting and humorous.

Kelly Harpster

FACULTY

impressions

Dave Freeland
Social Studies

Marlys Freeland
Media Aide

Susan Gage
Student Aide

Cheryl Garrison
Math Pt

Richard Geer
English

Molly Gilcrest
Est

Irene Goltz
Foreign Language

Jana Gomez
Nurse

Marie Grant
Health Student Council

Dee Gray
Learning Center

Jerry Harn
Social Studies

Sandy Harrison
Attendance Secretary



First Impressions

The pep assemblies needed work, but they improved. The assembly where King Kong Williamson and Yukon Jack Brandenburg wrestled was a good pep assembly.

Tom Archer



Mustang Country-Engaged in song are faculty members John Flynn, Tom Archer, Al Rose and Kelly Carisle. It's hard to be a Cougar in Mustang Country was a highlight of the homecoming pep assembly.

First Impressions

The fundraiser was a lot of fun, but also a lot of hard work. It was really neat because it was the only Halloween fundraiser that I've ever heard of."

Karen Phillips

Final details-A pumpkin is being carved by MHS adviser Karen Phillips. MHS sold and carved the pumpkins as a fundraiser for the spring trip to Ashland.



Mary Hatlelid
Health PE

Bill Haugen
Health

Sylvia Hazelton
Cook

Katherine Henderson
Counseling

Mary Henry
Cook

Joann Hiromura
Home Economics

Jan Hood
English

Molly Hopkins
Student Management Secretary

Ken James
Math

Barbara Jensen
Business Education

Susan Johnson
Math/Counseling

Gregg Kahle
Math

FACULTY

impressions

Sarah Klein
Cook

Norma Kosta
Learning Center

Phyllis Kremers
Cook

Elmer Lampe
Business Education

Beverly Lufkin
Head Cook

Jeanne Mackie
Counseling

Barrie Malcolm
Social Studies

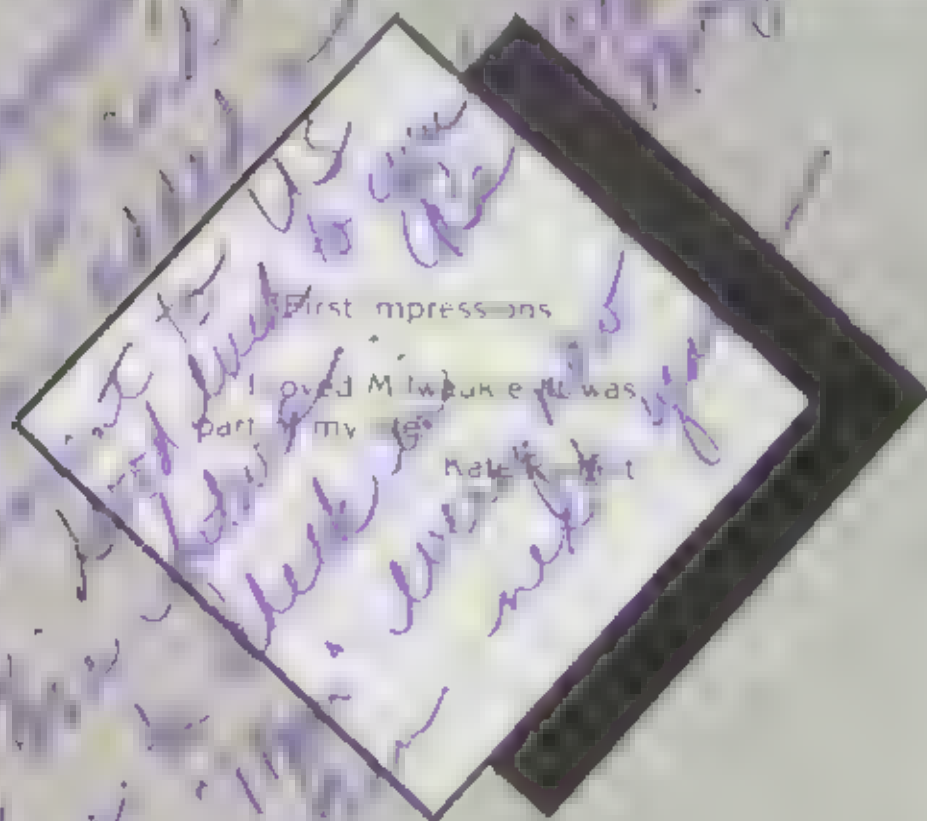
Irene Marshall
Speech/English

Gilan Menegat
Social Studies

Jackie Miller
Principal's Secretary

Lori Moe-Burgener
Art

Phyllis Moore



Small wonders-With tweezers in hand, Biology teacher Kate Rudfe advises freshman, Dustin Wyatt. Rudfe had been teaching at Milwaukee for 26 years. Photo by Cameron Scott



Linda Norton
Athletics Secretary

Douglas O'Brien
Industrial Arts

Aina O'Malley
Counseling

Jim Owens
Custodian

Pam Owens
Health

Kathi Park
Health PE

Marvin Pemberton
Science

Edwin Penner
Industrial Arts

Kate Peterson
MRDD Instructor

Karen Phillips
Math

Les Pierce
Physical Education

Ruth Rail
Cook

Rudfelt enters retirement

"There are no voids because something always fills the space." According to Kate Rudfelt she has come to the time when she could retire. "You work until you can quit, and then you do."

Rudfelt left Milhi after 26 years of teaching here. "I loved Milwaukie. It was my life, and it was a strange transition because I felt like I was part of the school. It was a tremendous feeling."

"Everyone will really miss her. She was a real asset to Milwaukie because of her sense of humor and her understanding," said senior Charlene Lee, a former student of Rudfelts.

Rudfelt came to Milhi in 1961, after teaching at Salt Lake and Hood River. She headed-up rally for 12 years, sponsored chess and Hi-Q and

was sophomore class adviser. She also was the school calligrapher.

After leaving, Rudfelt planned to enjoy a more flexible schedule. Her plans included seeing more of the United States, living on the beach for awhile and spending more time with her creative hobbies. Rudfelt majored in art while in college and considered calligraphy and wildflowers her favorite hobbies.

Her room was known for its Mickey Mouse theme. "It started one homecoming week when I dressed up like Mickey Mouse. The students started bring me Mickey Mouse things. I had an original set of Mickey Mouse dishes from pre-WWII." Rudfelt plans included a trip to Disneyland and to Disneyworld.

Kelly Harpster

FACULTY

impressions

Jeannie Ramsey
Learning Center

Dave Redpath
English

Alan Rose
Math

Katharine Rudolf
Science

Jeanette Shanks
Cook

Marty Skiles
Guidance Secretary

Jeannien Snider
Assistant Administrator
Secretary

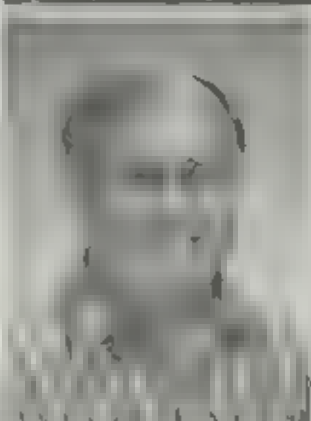
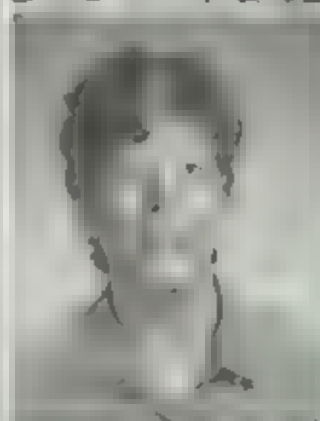
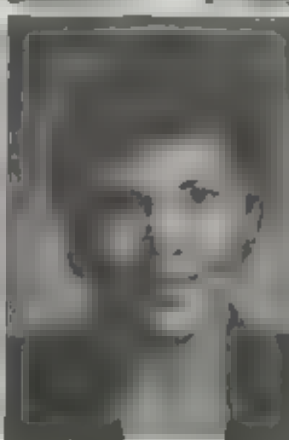
Peggy Stevenson
TMR Instructor

Sharon Stutzman
Bookkeeper

Areane Talbot
Cook

Pat Thayer
Science

Gary Thompson
Math



First Impressions

The students seemed generally interested and they were pretty easy to get along with

David Godfrey



Hands up-Wanting students to raise their hand if their answer is yes is David Godfrey in his Economics class. It was Godfrey's first year teaching at Milhi along with being the Varsity Boys Basketball coach. Photo by Tim Park

New twists for hall passes

Where could a person find ducks, pigs, and rocks wandering around? Only at Milhi where several creative teachers added twists to old hall passes.

One of the most infamous of hall passes belonged to Mark Brandenburg.

"Brandenburg had this huge rock which had been painted blue with white words and pictures all over. The main idea was to discourage people from getting out of class because they would have to lug this heavy rock all over school. It worked," said sophomore Tracey Gilbertson.

Karen Phillips spruced up the old wooden hall passes made by students in previous years. The pass, which had been broken in half, was

touched up with some white and orange paint and turned into a duck.

Bob Christenson, junior English teacher, kept the old paper pass, but added the personal touch with a red pig stamp instead of a signature.

Gary Thompson, math teacher, offered his photo box with family pictures as a hall pass, although a bit ragged, the pictures survived.

Possibly the most creative hall passes emerged from Larry Wilkin's room. Students were allowed to choose their own hall pass for their class. Included in the array were a remote-controlled car, which had to be steered down the hall.

Kelly Harpster



Martha Thornton
English

Tom Turkon
SAIL

Fran Turner
English

Sunny Walters
Learning Center



Jan Wetherald
Guidance Secretary

Craig Webster
Physical Education

Ed Wilkins
Attendance Advisor
Athletic Director

Larry Wilkins
Math



Marty Wilkins
Math

Dan Williamson
Science

Jean Woods
Media Aide

Frank Younkin
Head Custodian

Pride soars at assemblies

Athletics, students recognized

Although they seemed far and few between, assemblies throughout the year were looked upon as an enjoyable break from the normal classroom routine.

Pep assemblies allowed the students and faculty to show their school spirit while sports teams were introduced. Pep assemblies also included class and team competitions.

The homecoming assembly on Oct. 24 took place after the homecoming parade. The win-

ners for the freshman, sophomore and junior courts were announced while only the candidates for the senior court were recognized.

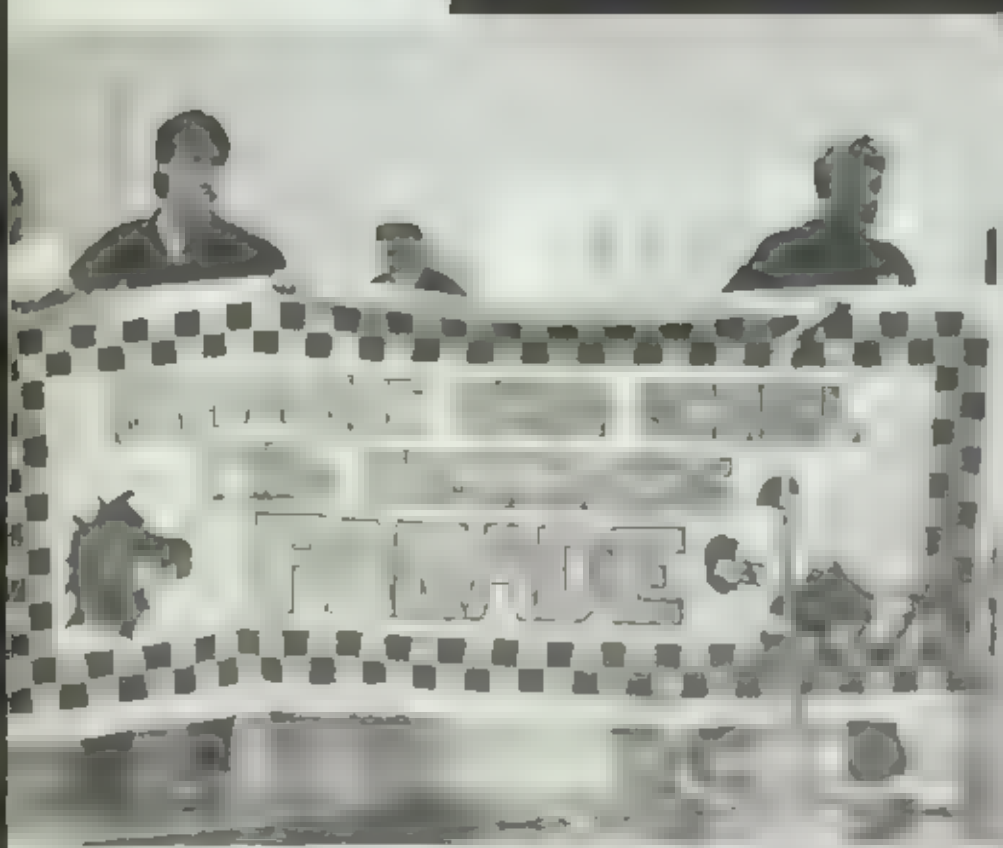
At a special assembly, Colonel Thomas Schaeffer spoke about his experience as a hostage in Iran. He explained how his love for his country and family and his faith helped him through the ordeal.

The Veteran's Day assembly in the fall was well received by the student body. The

assembly was a tradition to recognize the World War II veterans who gave their lives for our country. Each of the veteran's names was read, and a lit candle was extinguished in their honor.

On March 3, during Drug Awareness Week, Cynthia Rowland served as a guest speaker. She spoke about her battle with drugs. To encourage students' attendance, Student Council had a drawing for a free limousine rental.

Layout, copy by Sarah White



Something new The homecoming parade banner is being presented to the student body by Randy Crawford and Ed Hilger at the homecoming assembly. As members of Art Staff, they were asked to design and paint the banner. Photo by Matt Garrett.

Practice makes perfect Going over their lines are sophomore Heather Jorgensen and juniors Mak K Dahl and Eric Craig. They were involved in Advanced Drama.





Seniors only-During first period, senior Jim Fogel, junior Kim Leite, and senior Caroline Arts consider seniors for the Senior Service Pin award. One boy and one girl was chosen each month



Changes-The constitution is being reviewed by junior Barry Davies. Student Court met with Student Council to make revisions on the old constitution



Group discussion-As they gather in the library, junior Kim Leite, sophomore Molly Brown, and senior Caroline Arts review the applications for the Senior Service Pin award. Student Court met on Monday, Feb. 15, during first period

Rewarding effort

Hard work pays off

Annually, every April, a nominating convention was held to elect ASB officers. The nominees worked to prepare themselves and their publicity people for the day when mock delegates from every state gathered together in the auditorium to represent the social studies classes that elected them. All day the convention went on to eventually choose who would head our student body for the following year. Elected at our last convention was the group of students who guided us through the year.

Student Council worked to be more effective as a group than past councils had been. Two of the major goals that they set for themselves were to improve pep assemblies and strengthen the communication lines between staff and students. One way they brought the two together was to work with the staff on the pep assemblies.

Student Council held a fundraiser for the Annie Ross house, where people paid money to hit a donated car with a sledge hammer. Another fundraiser held by the Student Council was for the Molalla High student body. The Mustangs, along with the other league schools, succeeded in financially helping Molalla's sport program.

Although everyone had their own duties, they all worked together to improve the school and help the student body. There were seven members, each one with their own specific area of responsibility. Senior Sarah White, A.S.B. president stated, "Throughout the year we learned to work together to accomplish goals. Without the strength of the group as a whole, nothing would have come out together."

Layout, copy by Amber Cordry

Photos by Tommy Eng



Student Council: Karl Rainhold, Pam Paaso, Misti Graham, Sarah White, Renee Anderson, Robin Anderson, Heather Brower.

Organizing skills: Student Council organized a program where student officers from other schools came to visit Milba. Senior Sarah White, senior Heather Brower, and adviser Marie Grant discuss the project in depth.



Monetary units While he looks at the disk menu, senior Karl Reinhold waits patiently to type in a program. Reinhold served as ASB Treasurer.

Administrative Council Andy Davies, Laurie Littleheles, Cindy Detchon, Erik Brookhouse



Working together *Schools share ideas*

Four students (two seniors, and two juniors) represented the entire student body at meetings occurring once a month. Also in attendance were four students from Clackamas and four students from Putnam who all got together as the student Administrative Council with Dave Larson, and Ben Schellenberg. Usually at the district office, they held meetings to discuss ideas, problems, and "school-updates" from all three schools.

One of the activities they organized was the "Senior Citizen Information Blitz" which involved close to 150 people handing out informational flyers to the community's senior citizens. This was held on April 11, and was designed to further the senior citizen's knowledge on their health care opportunities.

The project we did was really beneficial to the elderly. I thought it was an excellent program and I was glad to be a part of it," stated junior Andy Davies.

Layout, copy by Amber Cordry
Photos by Tommy Eng

Fearful expectations-Preparing himself to catch an egg in the egg drop competition is junior Scott Johnson. The egg drop was one of the various competitions held during homecoming week

Photo by Tom Eng



Mummies, Egyptian Style-Without a fight junior Tim Lay gets wrapped with toilet paper by junior Steve Graham. The mummie wrap was held October 21 during both lunches

Photo by Maria Cartmill



Spirit soars high

Activities improve

Visions of a jungle and mustangs on a safari hunt were how many students looked upon homecoming week, which was held October 20-24.

In previous years Milwaukie had a full week of dress up days, but, due to lack of participation, the student council cut it down to three. There was a Safari/tourist day, color day, and the traditional maroon and gold day. A.S.B. President Sarah White explained, "a lot of people forgot over the weekend to dress up on Monday, so by having only three days, more people dressed up."

You heard a chug, a drop, a crack, a slurp, and watched classmates willingly be wrapped in toilet paper in the class competitions which were held during both lunches. The class competitions included: The Pepsi chug, a peanut rally, an egg drop, the jello slurp, and the mummie wrap.

The final day of homecoming week brought the traditional snake dance and parade through downtown Milwaukie. The parade included floats from each class and from various

clubs. Immediately following the parade, students eagerly piled into the gym to join in class skits, announcements of class courts, and to hear Coach Jerry Harn talk about the "big game."

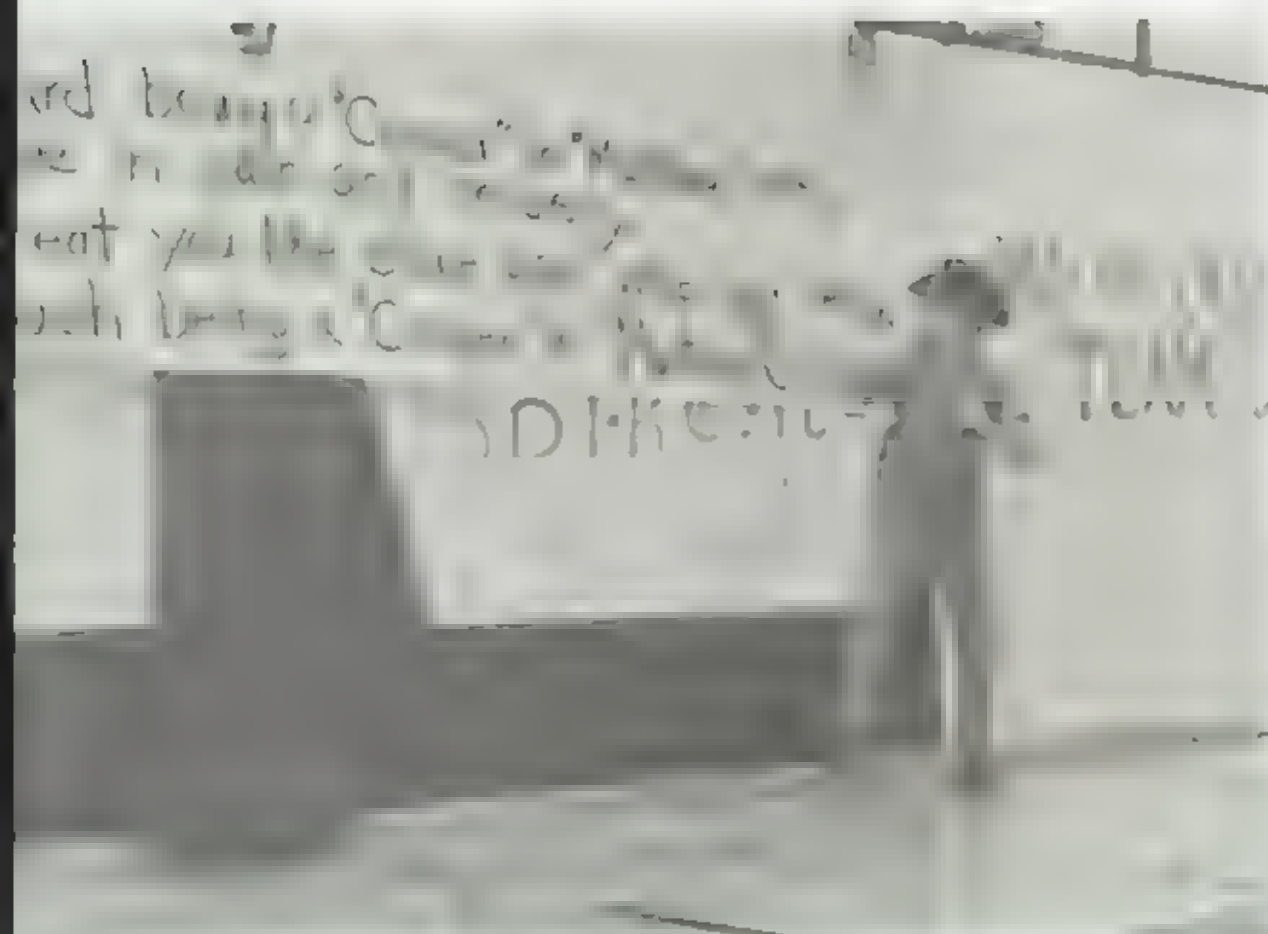
Boom, bang and crash were heard as people participated in the newly acquired car bash. Students could take their frustrations out on an old car. The proceeds went to the Annie Ross house to help buy toys and blankets.

The grandstands were decorated with spirit by each class to earn points. Slowly, but surely, the stands were filled with excited fans waiting for the moment the game would begin. The crowd grew more anxious and the game began.

Though a victory would have completed homecoming, the week brought in a higher level of spirit. Jenni Stose, sophomore concuded, "Homecoming at Milwaukie was alot better than at Cleveland. Here we do more and everyone has alot more spirit."

Copy by Michelle Sabin





"Follow the little red ball"-To help students follow along with *A Cougar in Mustang Country* Tom Archer bounces around and sings his song. The student body sang along at the pep assembly which was held October 24.
 Photos by Laurie Littlehales

Bright ideas-To help their class win horse-race points junior Misti Graham, Kristi Schwerin, and Sonya Rosenberg work hard to finish their bulletin board before the deadline. Cooperation and talent prove to be the best way to complete the job.
 Photos by Lon Hisington



Queen Shannon Bates	King Cleo Hester
1st Princess Robin Anderson	1st Prince Brian Tebon
2nd Princess Julie Edmonds	2nd Prince Kris Holboke
3rd Princess Marti Petri	3rd Prince Bob Lettenmeir
Junior Princess Jenny Harn	Junior Prince Mike Eskew
Soph Princess Angie Nyberg	Soph Prince Neil Cole
Frosh Princess Ana Tarr	Frosh Prince Pat LaFontaine

Spirit of '88'-To show their class spirit, juniors Trena Bufton, Tim Lay, Donna Davis, Andy Davies, Derek Houston, Sonya Rosenberg, Chuong Nguyen, Eric Cragg, Josh Brown, Pam Paaso and Misti Graham compete with other classes in class skits. The juniors sang a jingle to the tune of *Jingle Bells*.
 Photos by Laurie Littlehales

Helpers trained

Peer support grows

Natural Helpers, an informal training program adopted at MHS which taught students and staff communication skills, was initiated after months of red tape.

"Natural Helpers was built around the network of communication which already existed. If we all learned to listen, there would be helpful side effects. This program fostered the caring attitude between students which I feel was already present," said adviser Aina O'Malley.

Students who needed to talk with someone about depression, family problems, or grades could work with others who had experienced an informal training program.

A survey was distributed during first period classes to help identify students and staff members to participate in the program and provide a cross section of

the school

Selected students participated in a training program led by Oregon City High School's drug and alcohol counselor Patty Austin. Participants learned about relationships, trust, communication, decision-making, and limitations.

O'Malley learned about the program through a drug and alcohol curriculum committee and from Oregon City. "Oregon City participated in the program. It will grow in time, but we had to work around budget restraints."

"There were two advantages to Natural Helpers. One was that the people being trained gained self-esteem and confidence. Secondly, the people being helped benefited," said senior Cindy Detchon, initiator of the program.

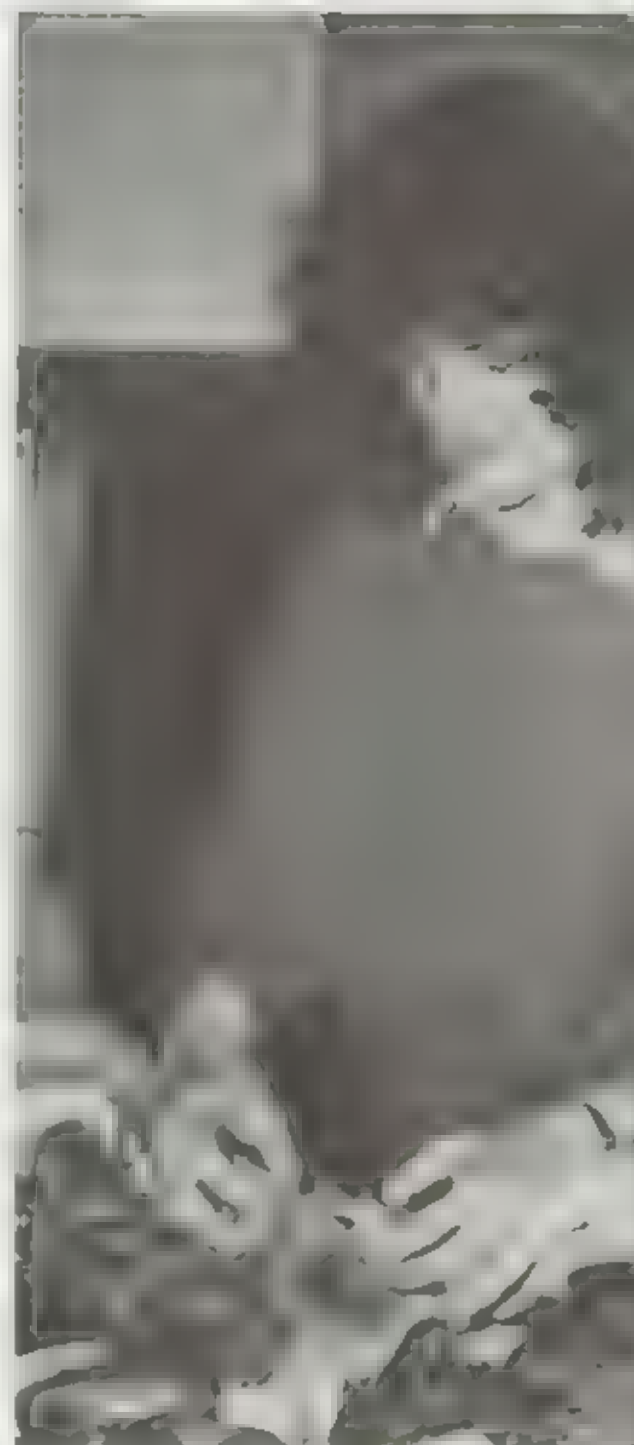
Copy by Kelly Harpster

Photos by Laurie Littlehales

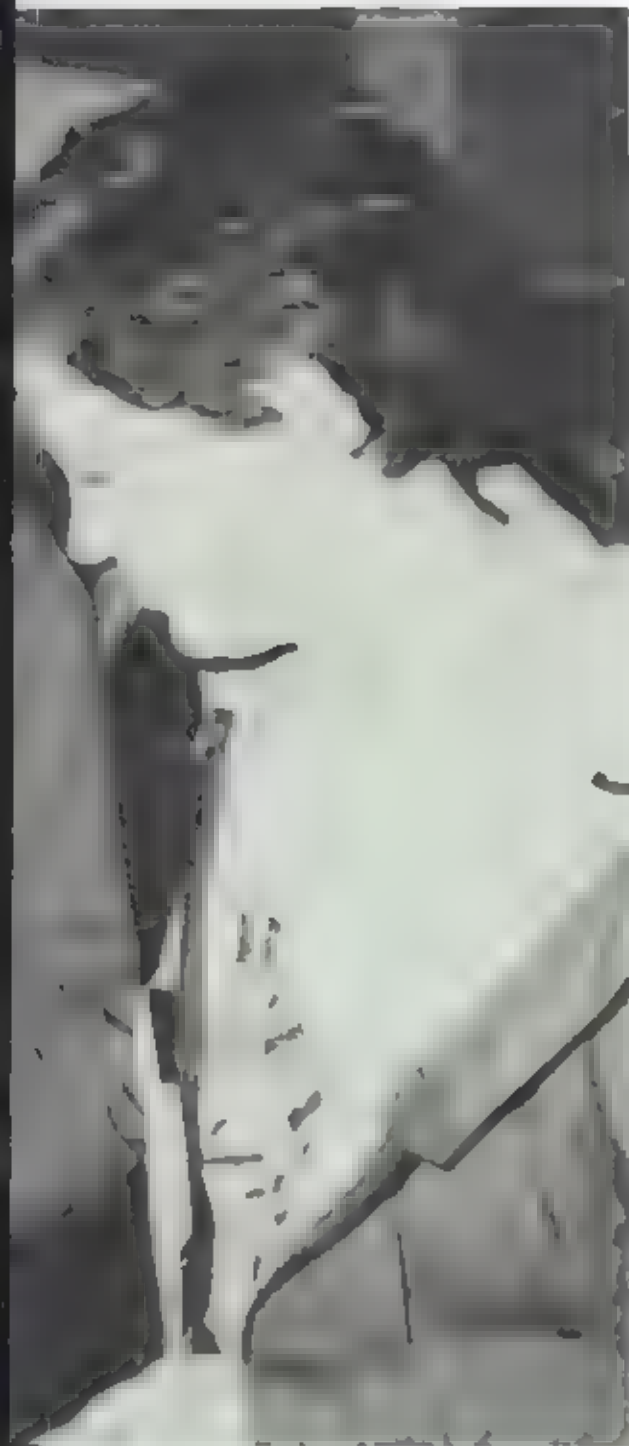


Natural Helpers-Front row: Julie Edmonds, Cindy Detchon. Second Row: John Fogel, Kristi Schwerin, Amanda White, Chad Larson. Third row: Laurie Littlehales, Katie Allen, Angie Esser, Lori Hill, Shannon Rosenkranz, Angie Nyberg. Pam Passo, Pam Owens, Antony Carr. Fourth

row: Avery Couchman, Jason Lay, Marti Skiles, Suzanne Herbert, Karmen Saunders, Mark Moody, Tammy Roberts, Denise Jensen. Back row: Aina O'Malley, Jim Fogel, Bill Haugen, Ben Lowney (Oregon City trainer), Kristen Swanson, Andy Davies



Getting their act together-After receiving their topic for a skit, health teacher Pam Owens, and seniors Jim Fogel and Julie Edmonds discuss their roles. The role playing at the training session taught the Natural Helpers how to recognize people's emotions more easily



Concentration-With all eyes aimed toward a lab assignment are seniors Alane Kessler and Hugh Davis. According to Kessler, the astronomy club was for people who had academic interests, not just athletic

Paperwork-Shuffling papers around is senior Dan Wagenknecht. Most of the astronomy club members were enrolled in science classes, too



New group formed

Stars: focus of club

Space, the final frontier. To study the marvels of space in more detail, an astronomy club was formed after six years without one.

"Students kept asking me why there was no longer an astronomy club. I guess they needed another avenue for investigating science, and astronomy happened to be one of their interests," said adviser Pat Thayer.

Ten members participated in the club trying to get it off the ground. To raise money for trips to OMSI, observatories, and planetariums, the club members worked concession stands several times.

"Our biggest step was writing a constitution. It gave us more rights as a club," said Thayer.

Junior Chuong Nguyen expressed

his reasons for wanting to be in the Astronomy Club. "I love astronomy, the subject itself. I wanted to learn about new things and broaden my perspective on space."

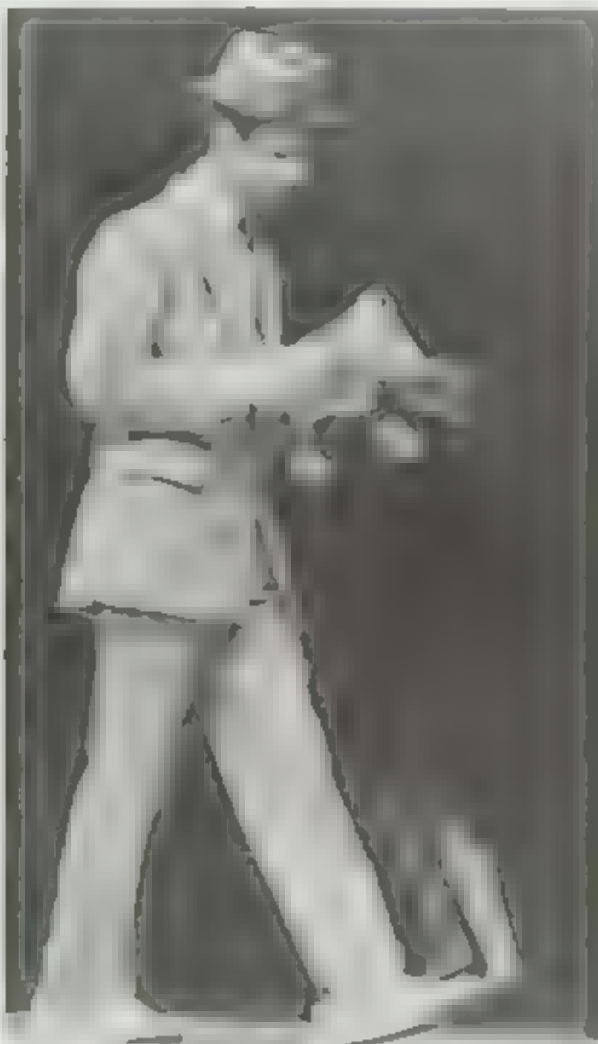
"I was really interested in space and what is out there. The club was for all types of people," commented senior Alane Kessler.

"The astronomy club was a great way for members to learn more about the stars and planets. We planned trips to OMSI observatories, and camping trips to observe the stars. We started slowly, but once we got going it was a lot of fun," said vice president Lori Fellner, senior.

Copy by Kelly Harpster
Photos by Cameron Scott

Astronomy Club-Lisa Angel, Kenny Prairie, Alane Kessler, Lori Fellner, and Hugh Davis
Back row. Dan Wagenknecht.

The daily news-In hopes of a winner, Bennie Southstreet, played by freshman Jamie Lippi checks the horse race results. Bennie was one of the many gamblers or "guys" in *Guys and Dolls*



Where's the spot? The location for the next Roaming crap game is the topic of discussion for Bennie Southstreet (freshman Jamie Lippi), Nathan Detroit (senior Adam Miller), and Nicely/Nicely (senior Trina Cooper). The musical centered around the lives of guys and dolls in New York during the 1930's



Dancing their hearts out-The Hot Box Dancers played by junior Leah Brown, freshman Leslie Ulrich, and sophomore Molly Brown perform. The cast of *Guys and Dolls* played to over 200 people each night.

Picture perfect-Striking a pose for the finale of "Oldest Established" are gamblers Harry the Horse (senior Dan Kay), Bennie Southstreet (freshman Jamie Lippi), Nathan Detroit (senior Adam Miller), and Nicely/Nicely (senior Trina Cooper)



Guys and Dolls' perform

Play offers entertainment

The house lights dimmed, the audience hushed, the curtain rose, and the performance of Milhi's large-scale musical, *Guys and Dolls*, began.

The cast was made up of many actors, singers, and dancers who worked together to entertain more than 200 people a night during its four-day run.

"We started out as a group of singers and actors, but with a little practice and maybe a bit of luck, we became the perfect *Guys and Dolls* cast," commented senior Mike Rice who played Lt. Brannigan.

The plot of *Guys and Dolls* centered around the romances and troubles of two couples. The first couple was a gambler Nathan Detroit, played by senior Adam Miller, and a dance hall girl Adelaide, played by senior Julie Edmonds. The second couple was a gambler, Sky Masterson, played by junior Tim Lay, who unexpectedly falls in love with a Salvation Army Mission-

ary, Sarah Brown, played by senior Joanna Brown.

The musical was directed by drama teacher Stephen Clark and choir teacher Kelly Carlisle. Choreography was done by Joan Burns.

Senior Yacita Simonsen, who played a Hot Box dancer said, "Everyone was really friendly and we all worked together really well and that made it more fun."

All in all, performers and audience alike were pleased with the outcome of the musical.

"The musical was performed really well and Julie Edmonds did an excellent job," commented senior Jason Gronholm.

"This was one of the highlights of my senior year," said Brown.

Layout, copy by April Cooke
Photos by Laurie Littlehales
and Kathryn Parker



Sweet Adelaide-As one of the female leads senior Julie Edmonds (Adelaide) dances to "A Bushel and a Peck." Adelaide was a dance hall girl who was in love with a gambler.

So, Miss Sarah-A dinner date is proposed to missionary Sarah Brown (senior Joanna Brown) by gambler Sky Masterson (junior Tim Lay). Sarah and Sky eventually fall in love during the course of the play.

SADD expands

Safety encouraged

Student Against Drinking and Driving, S.A.D.D., is a group of students who encourage other students not to drink and drive. They met every other week to discuss ways to publicize S.A.D.D. and get the message across that drinking and driving is dangerous and should be taken seriously.

Members of S.A.D.D. organized events, such as non-alcoholic parties, to improve public awareness, especially with the students. Other activities included the Wheelblazers vs. Milwaukie High School basketball and the Three Rivers League Activity Night, when all S.A.D.D. groups met and shared ideas. S.A.D.D. also helped with Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Being in S.A.D.D. gave the students a chance to be involved and it was for a good cause," stated senior Becki Smith, the secretary of S.A.D.D.

"I thought being in S.A.D.D. was important for the safety of the students," commented senior Jenni Randall.

Some members of S.A.D.D. sat in on D.W.I. trials and would discuss the consequences of driving while intoxicated. Senior Kelly Harpster stated, "When you drink it's your business, but when you drink and drive it's everyone's business."

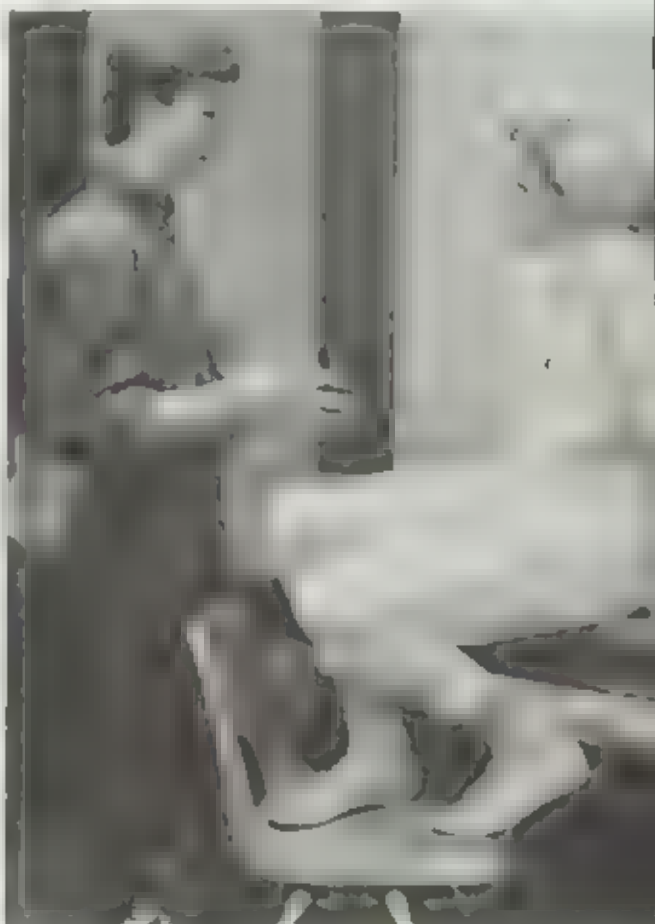
The sixty members of S.A.D.D. helped other schools start their own S.A.D.D. programs. "It was really important getting other schools involved, and there wasn't any competition. We all worked together as a team," commented Smith.

Senior Rigina Pennebaker added, "If you're going to drink, let somebody else do the driving."

Layout, Copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Mike Morrison



S.A.D.D. Front row: Cindy Delichon, Marla Cartmell, Janie Park, Debbie Korda, Janet Woodward, Kim Davis, Hugh Davis, Eric Brown, Mike Harpster. Back row: Randi Cartmell, Valorie Korda, Abby Smith, Kelly Harpster, Charlene Lee, Jenni Rand, Mike Rice, Mike Kridahl, Elise Anderson, Pam Pass.



Talking it out: During a S.A.D.D. meeting, senior Mike Rice and junior Mike Kridahl discuss future plans. S.A.D.D. meetings were held on Wednesday.

Discussing matters—After a meeting S.A.D.D. members Valerie Korda and Randi Cartmill sophomores, tell each other their opinions. The meetings were held both lunches

Adopt-A-Grandparent Front row: Tami Webb Second row: Eric Trommiltz, Rose Rego, Eric Craige, Heather Brower, Andrea Wright, Back row: Julie Barich, adviser Me eesa Hinds Nikki Walker



G

eneration gap?

Visits appreciated

Adopt-A-Grandparent was a group in which students were matched up with a senior citizen from Rose Villa Manor, located on River Road. The purpose of the program was to make new friends and be a companion to someone who didn't have a lot of people that care.

After the students were introduced to their new "grandparent", they would have the responsibility to go visit their grandparent on their own time. "Adopt-A-Grandparent was more of an individual activity, although we often met as a group," stated senior Michelle Parrish, president of Adopt-A-Grandparent.

Sometimes when the entire group of students and senior citizens met, they would sing, play games or just talk. The students presented Rose Villa with a Christmas program, when everyone

joined together and sang Christmas carols. They also arranged a dinner banquet and played bingo. Many of the students ate lunch with their grandparent, and some baked cookies or watched television.

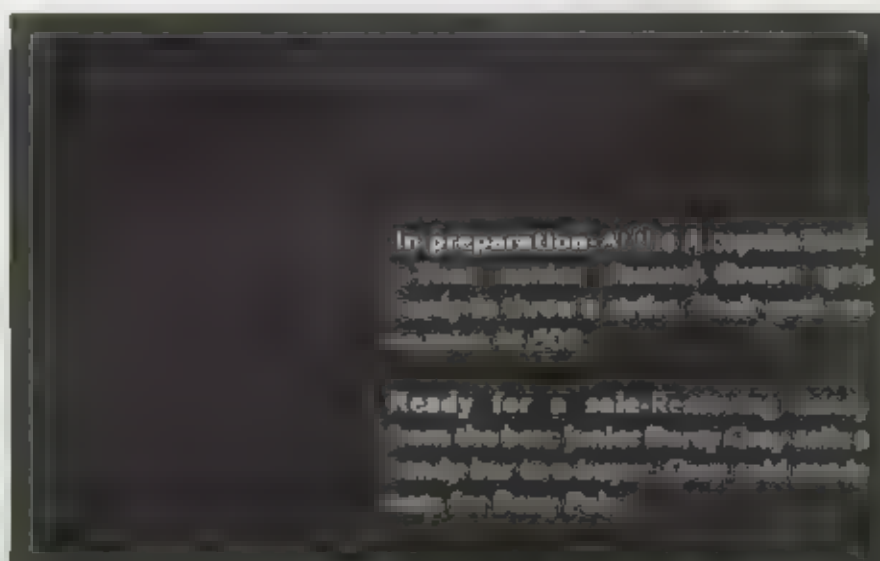
A few students were taught how to crochet, knit and even cook from their grandparent. Every once in a while, students would help with the work around the senior citizens home at Rose Villa. "Most teenagers don't realize how much they can learn from the senior citizens in our community," commented senior Mike Rice.

"It felt really good to see the smiles we put on their faces just by visiting," added Parrish. "They loved it!"

Layout, copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Mike Morrison



Organization is the key While writing names down, Michelle Parrish organizes and Adopt A Grandparent meeting Parrish was the president of Adopt A Grandparent.



New money makers

Ideas created by imagination

With the school having to cut more of the budget, some of the casualties were clubs and sports. Many were forced to go out and raise money for themselves.

Most stayed with the usual candy, concession stands, and catalog items. However, some reached back into their imagination and came up with Bowl-a-thons, pumpkin carving sales, and collecting cans.

The Honor Society decided to try pumpkin carving as a

moneymaker.

Senior Jeanie Park, vice president, explained why they chose this for a fundraiser. "We wanted to do something different from other groups. With this product we could sell it to the school, as well as to the community."

A cappella choir ventured out on Saturday, Oct. 25, to Kellogg Bowl at midnight to raise money for their retreat.

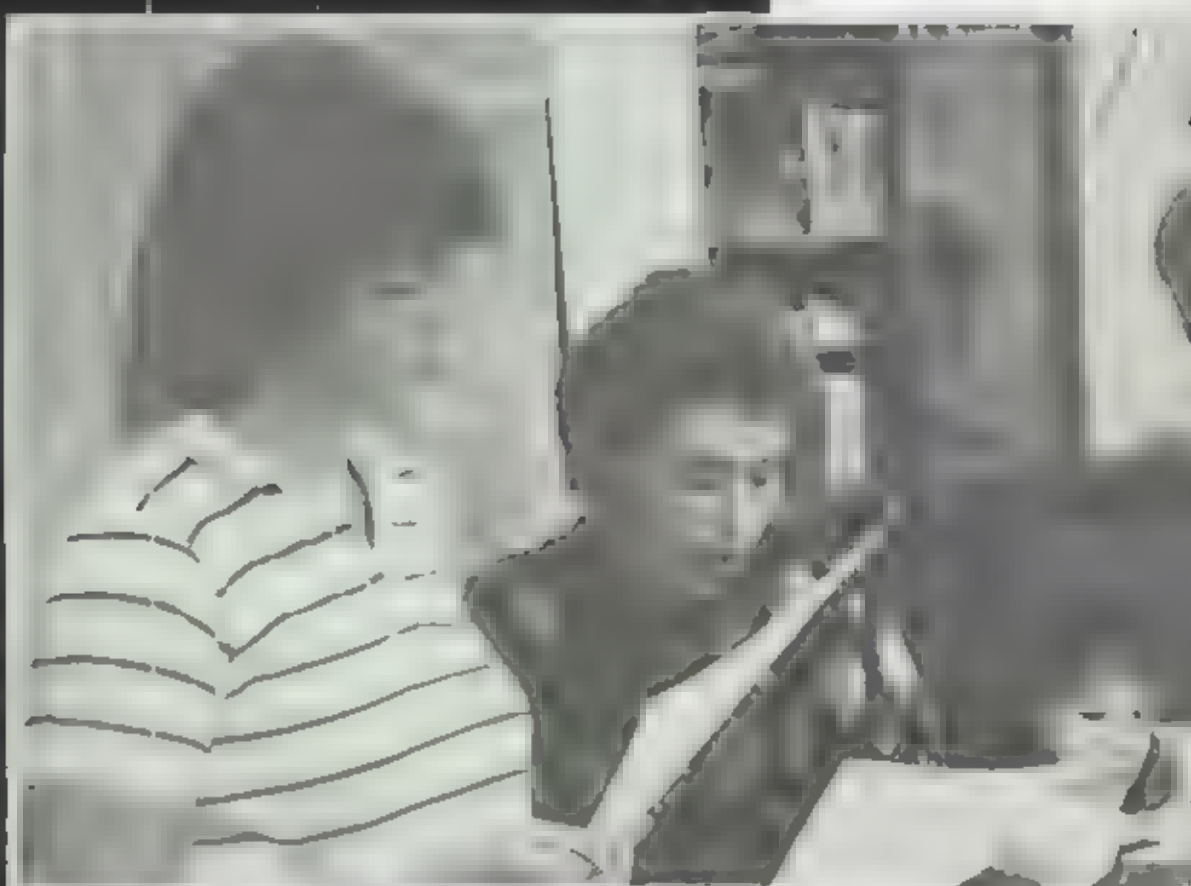
"Our goal was \$1,500, and if we reached that I was going to

shave off my beard. Unfortunately, we didn't make our goal, but it was a fun social thing to raise money," expressed Kelly Carlisle, choir director.

Then there was the Pony Prancers who found a good money raiser in doing a fashion show.

"People took initiative by going out and earning the money they needed," explained junior Darcy Gray.

Copy, layout by Staci Beard
Photos by Matt Gannett



Suggestions: wanted from
Queen, and for honor to
senior like with idea of a
fundraiser for Pony-Pals. The
money that was raised paid
for their uniforms and other
for the meeting time.

Impressionable Sports

Sports made many impressions on everyone at Milhi. From the participants to the fans, all were touched by an aspect of sports. "It was kind of frustrating losing, but I like sports so much that the losing was overcome," commented senior Scott Bays.

In the spring, fans were entertained by boys and girls cross country and soccer, football, and volleyball. While the varsity girls' cross country had a disappointing season, the varsity girls' soccer really improved. The varsity boys' cross country had a winning season for the first time in year and boys' soccer had their first winning season ever. Varsity football was edged out of playoffs in the Kansas Plan overtime and varsity volleyball finished with a .500 record.

In the winter sports season, students played basketball, chess, and wrestled, and the Pony Prancers danced. Both boys' and girls' basketball had a losing season while the wrestlers went undefeated in league for the fifth year in a row and also finished 3rd in the state finals.

Sports also made an impression on the fans as well as the players.

"I liked to go to the games to socialize and see friends play," explained senior Todd Peters.

"I went to sports events for entertainment and to support MHS," stated sophomore Mike Morrison.

Another supporter of sports was the Milhi Booster Club. The Boosters were made up of parents who helped the sports groups and activities with both financial and moral support.

"Games were fun because it was a chance to show school spirit and socialize with friends," said junior Kristi Schwerin.

Copy by Eric Brown



"Set it up!" With arms out stretched, sophomore Jenny Spasseth sets up the ball. Spasseth was giving a back set to senior Michele O'Conne. The Mustangs went on to annihilate the Mustangs 2-0 at home. Photo by Brian Labrado.

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Leg-Ride-As he wrestles his opponent to the mat, senior Brent Perkins utilizes a move called the leg ride. Perkins defeated the wrestler from Oregon City 5-1 at a home meet. The Mustang grapplers went on to defeat Oregon City 45-10. Photo by Mike Morrison.

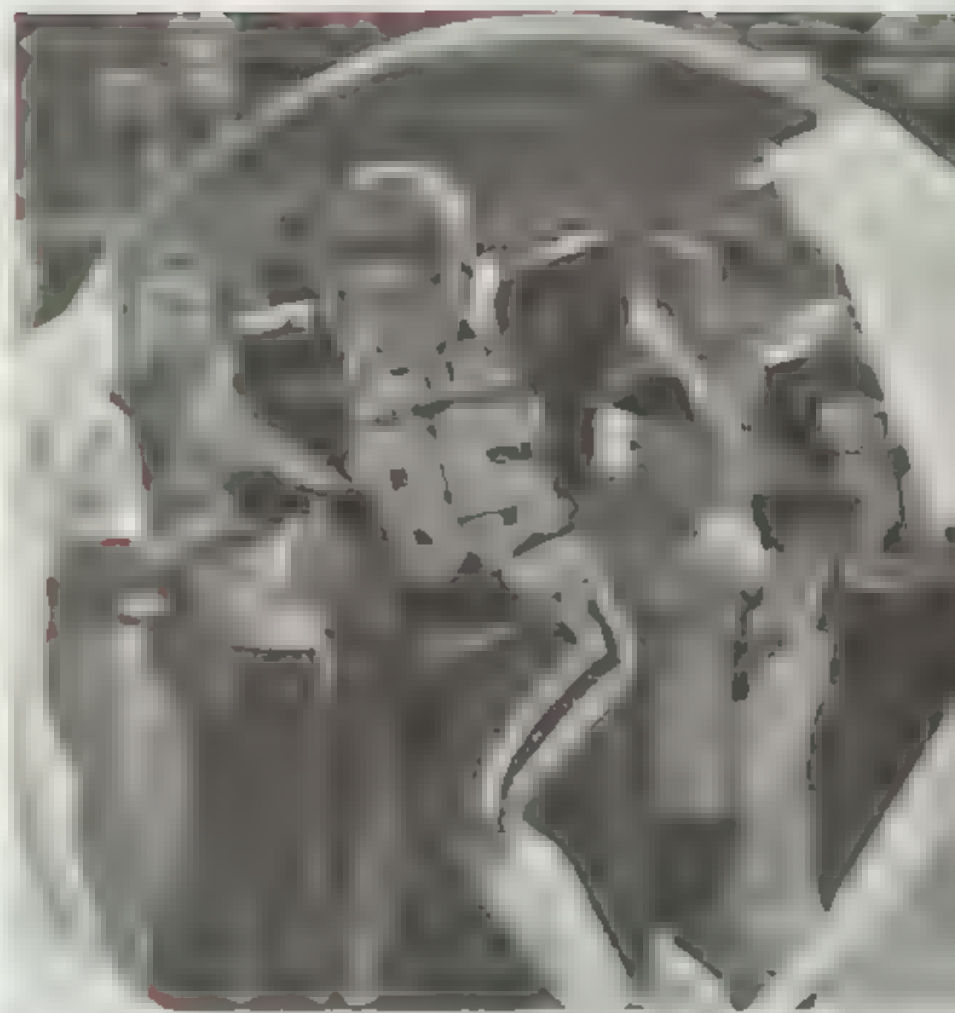
...ness, my fellow student was proud
that he became better and better
...mind. ...rights
around the world and
...now that the line
will carry the team will
stay steady and stay
of trouble! *Rich Lane*

...point of

A breakthrough-At the Home coming game junior Rich Lane (85) crashes through the hoop which cheerleaders had made for the team. Milhi suffered a loss to the Canby Cougars at Homecoming

Celebration-Congratulating each other after a successful play are seniors Tony Belezos (32) and junior Matt Moody (20). Nine of the players made the all league team

Mustang power-Cooling off during a game against Lake Oswego is senior Ellery Mortenson with senior Peter Crumacker. Mortenson, a nose guard, was selected Defensive Player of the Year





Varsity Football—Front row: Karl Rainhold, Shawn Hondl, Tony Massingale, Cleo Hester, James Stroup, David Borden, Roger Werts, Ellery Mortenson. Second row: Sean Henderson, Marco Leslie, Scott Steinhäuser, Kevin Sowders, Jim Allen, Rich Lane, Andy Davies, Shawn Karns. Third row: Jeremy Moore, Lawrence Dorn, Matt Moddy, Yu Sok Seo, Tony Belezos, Grant Shenk, Larry Hall. Fourth row: Mike Eskew, John Hubbard, Matt Abbey, Tom Owens, Brian Schiller, Damon Parsons, Rob Rogers. Back row: Ken Buckles, Mark Brandenburg, Bill Haugen, Jerry Harn, Robin Beck.

Season ends in heartbreaker

Varsity loses in Kansas Plan

The stadium lights seared through the fog and glimmered off the helmets of the football players along the sidelines. Encouraging shouts echoed from the stands where the band played the fight song. On the field below the muddy contenders turned to the scoreboard.

"We only lost Homecoming by one touchdown. Canby was an excellent team. We could have won it. In that particular game our team did what it was coached to do. They had matured to the point where they could execute everything well. They were mentally in the game," said Coach Jerry Harn.

"The Canby game was exciting. We were on our own field, and it was Homecoming. They were one of the top ranked teams. We were disappointed, but not ashamed," said senior Karl Rainhold.

Despite the loss, their

"ability to hang in there under fire" kept them aiming for the playoffs. It came down to a three-way tie between Milwaukie, Lake Oswego, and Oregon City. It

was called the Kansas Plan.

"It was a real heartbreaker, but I loved it. The winner was decided on the field by the kids. The only drawback was the pressure it put on

them. It's great for football," said Harn.

Senior Shawn Karns recounted, "We had set up well, and the odds were with us. It was a great opportunity, but we got a bad break."

According to Harn the highlight of the season was senior Ellery Mortenson. Mortenson was named Defensive Player for the league. He, along with Rich Lane, junior, was named first team in all-league.

"Ellery was simply astounding. He was one of the finest defensive players in the league. He was a joy to work with," said Harn.

According to Harn, "A coach judges a season by the practices. We had fun all year. We worked hard all year. We were as successful as any other team I've coached. It was an excellent year."

Layout, copy by

Kelly Harpster

Photos by Laurie Littlehales

Varsity Football

MHS	OPPONENT	
21	West Linn	21
0	Sandy	6
6	Oregon City	14
36	Molalla	14
7	Putnam	2
21	Lakeridge	42
16	Lake Oswego	6
13	Canby	20
42	Clackamas	14
Kansas Plan		
6	Lake Oswego	1
6	Oregon City	1
Season Record 5-6		

Winning top team desire

Season improves over last year

"As freshmen, these kids were not truly victorious, explained junior varsity Coach Marty Wilkins. "As a JV team, I hoped they'd become better and win a few games."

And the 36 sophomore players did win. There were times they played great offense, but according to Wilkins, the team's consistency was slightly off. "They played up and down so often," he said. "One game was played excellently, and then the next was not up to our normal skill."

"I think our team played the best defense in the league," sophomore Sean Gary said. "We had a good team, but we didn't play as well as we could have in some games. I felt the season went great despite our record."

JV football-First row: Melvin Noonchester, Mike Morrison, Tony Puhlman, Dennis Strange, Geoff Johannesen, Shannon Hondl, David Wallace, Shawn Winner. Second row: Sean Gary, Kent McCarty, Jason Jeffries, Mike Berrington, Jon Robinson, Terry Schloth, Mike Lucas, Les Pierce. Third row: Casey Holmes, Brent Williams, Jimmy Hutchinson, Jon Clift, Bruce Roberts, William Best, R J Schiller. Fourth row: Marty Wilkins, Tom Owens, Andy Cookson, Craig Jenke, Jon Fleming

Head to head-The Milwaukie line faces up to Oregon City's Pioneers. Oregon City was the second loss of the season at 12-26

JV Football		
MHS	OPPONENT	
22	West Linn	21
0	Sandy	6
12	Oregon City	26
0	Lakeridge	6
6	Putnam	6
34	Molalla	6
26	Lake Oswego	6
12	Canby	26
34	Clackamas	14
Season Record 4-4-1		

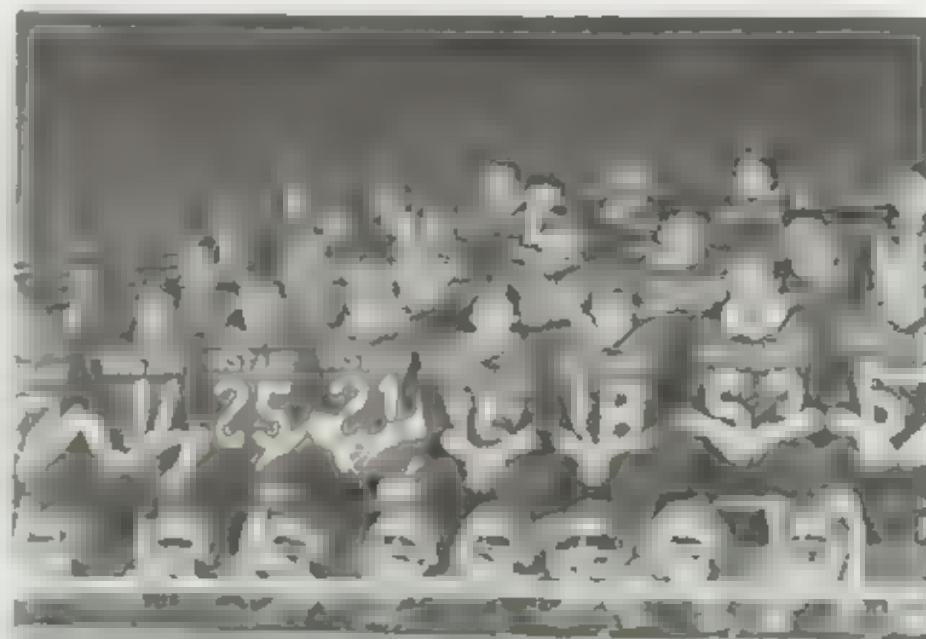
"Our real good game was Lakeridge," said Wilkins. "We lost by a single touchdown, but we played aggressively and with good skill."

"I had a good season and I think that the whole team became much better players," sophomore Geoff Johannesen stated

Wilkins felt many of the players gained much experience for their upcoming years. "A lot of kids contributed," Wilkins added. "As the player grows bigger and stronger, I expect their skills to improve."

"I saw so much improvement among our team members. We worked together more and more as the season continued," commented Jon Robinson, sophomore.

Copy, layout by Darcy Gray
Photos by Lainie Slate



Go! on down the field-Passing up an Oregon City Pioneer, sophomore Tony Puhlman rushes towards a touchdown. Puhlman made the touchdown but MHS lost 12-26





Calling the signals-Quarterback Dallas Forbes (11) gives signals while Pat LaFontaine (24) and Kevin Brindley (50) prepare to line up. Forbes was the best freshman quarterback I've ever coached, said coach Barrie Malcolm.

Freshman Football-First row: Ray Blanton, David Clement, Justin McIntosh, Chad Bennett, Josh Wheeler, Kevin Brindley, John Fogel, Jack Sheely, Brent Bjorn. Second row: Dwayne Fahnlander, Pat LaFontaine, Dallas Forbes, Rich Rasmussen, Mike Juhala, Jason Guillory.

Jason Lay, David Edwards, John Dickow, Peter Costanzo, Quinn Shemer, Adam Priester, Lance Norton, Leon Skubinski, Jacob Hayward. Fourth row: David Blevens, George Tuel, Chris Anderson, Ward Allen, Tom Wood, Toby Peters, Jim Kunze.



Desire to play football strong

Teamwork, attitude, contribute

Despite a disappointing season, the Freshman Football players remained optimistic. "We had such a good turnout, but our season just wasn't as good as we had hoped," Coach Barrie Malcolm explained.

They began the season just planning to have fun and work on the fundamentals of the game. As the season drew on, Malcolm saw how well these players came together as a team.

"Their attitude and teamwork showed best in the game against Molalla," commented Malcolm. The Mustangs were behind until they made an outstanding comeback in the fourth quarter for a 30-16 victory. "The kids hung in there all the way and pulled it through."

Malcolm, along with many of his players, felt the disci-

Freshman Football		
MHS	OPPONENT	
6	Oregon City	16
0	Lakeridge	22
0	Putnam	6
30	Molalla	5
28	Lake Oswego	4
6	Canby	4
0	Clackamas	21
Season Record 2-5		

plined approach to football they developed was very important. "I'm sure we became even better players with our discipline as athletes," said running back Dwayne Fahnlander.

"I thought there were many outstanding players on our team," Coach Malcolm said. He felt many of his players had improved throughout the year, making this season seem less than expected. "I think Dallas Forbes was the best freshman quarterback I've ever coached."

"Although they didn't have an outstanding season, these freshmen were successful because of positive attitudes and desire to play. They have a lot to give as athletes," commented Malcolm.

Layout, copy by Darcy Gray
Photos by Sally Walker



Lifting high—To set up for a spike senior Peggy McGill lifts the ball high to her fellow player Staci Beard, junior. The spike is a common offensive tactic for front row players

Varsity Volleyball—Front row Sheree Fuentes. Second row: Jenny Spilseth, Kayla Sjorgren, Staci Beard. Back row: Peggy McGill, Caroline Arts, Michelle O'Connell, Marti Petri, Rachelle Rowe, Cindy Detchon



New coach and new codes

Determination very important

Frustrating times and good times are all a part of the sport called volleyball.

"It was really frustrating when we lost a game we knew we should have won, but some of the games were really good and we won them," said Coach Kathi Park.

For the returning players, as well as the new, adjusting to the new coach was a bit hard. However, all the players worked hard and had gotten used to all the coach's instructions.

"For me, throughout high school I had never had the same coach two years in a row. It was hard at first not knowing what the coach's policies were, but it worked out real well," said Cindy Detchon, senior.

"I came from a really successful program and a very receptive community, and so it was a little bit disappointing this year. But all good programs need some

Varsity Volleyball		
MHS	OPPONENT	
2	Molalla	0
1	Clackamas	2
1	Oregon City	2
1	Lake Oswego	2
0	West Linn	2
2	Lakeridge	0
2	Canby	0
0	Pulnam	2
2	Molalla	0
2	Clackamas	1
1	Oregon City	2
2	Lake Oswego	0
0	West Linn	2
0	Lakeridge	2
2	Canby	0
0	Pulnam	2
Season Record 7-9		

time. Hopefully within three years the team should be a real power in the league," commented Park, head coach.

Solid players and solid

practices were the main things a team needs to win. The sport of volleyball had changed so much you need to be an all season player to be any good," said Park.

coach.

"We accomplished many of our goals, and we also improved our percentage of successful serves. Instead of working on just getting the ball over the net, we worked on placing and power serves," said Detchon, senior.

"We worked really well together and we had a great time. It was a fun way of beginning my senior year. It was also great to be the team captain. I liked the responsibility that was given to me," commented Rachelle Rowe, senior, team captain.

"Overall, the varsity did a great job. The girls were great to work with. I'm looking forward to what is going to happen in the further years. Hopefully the girls who want to play will touch the volleyball at least more than two months a year," concluded Park, coach.

Copy, layout by Jeanie Park
Photos by Cameron Scott

Preparation-Setting up a serve Michelle O'Connell, senior, prepares to serve the ball to the opponent's far left corner. The game was a home game against Putnam.



The set up-In a home game against Lake Oswego, Jenny Spilseth, sophomore, passes a bump while Cindy Detchon, senior, looks on. Māhi lost the game 2-1.

Power play-As Michele O'Connell, senior, spikes the ball, Jenny Spilseth, sophomore, gets out of her way. They played the game at home against Oregon City.



Hit the floor-After trying for a save seniors Marti Petri and Cindy Detchon look to see where the ball landed. They are playing in a home game against West Linn.

JV Volleyball-Front row, Diana Harris, Barb Hillebrand, Darcy Gray Colleen McGill, Laura Ulrich Rand Cartmill Back row Nhu Nguyen Kim Kershaw, Marci Babcock Rika Conrey, Valerie Kolda, Ang e Nyberg, Michelle Sexton, Coach Jean Cavanaugh

Bump!-As she passes the ball to the setter, sophomore Michelle Sexton receives a serve. Passes were considered a vital aspect of the game



Despite finish, team has fun

Skills, communication improve

Although the JV Girls Volleyball team finished the season with a disappointing finish of 3-13, they did improve on individual skills and learned to communicate better. "Our goal at the beginning of the year was to play the game better and work on the concepts of the game," explained Coach Jean Cavanaugh

We gained a better understanding of volleyball at the end of the season and we finished with intensity, stressed Cavanaugh.

"Even though we only won three games, we really learned a lot this year," said sophomore Rika Conrey

The highlight game of the season was against the rival school of the Putnam Kingsmen. "The team played really well. We all communicated well and played aggressively," said junior Darcy Gray

"We all worked as hard as we could. We lost, but

JV Volleyball

MHS	OPPONENT	
	Clackamas	2
0	Molalla	2
	Oregon City	2
	Lake Oswego	2
2	West Linn	0
0	Lakeridge	2
2	Canby	0
1	Putnam	2
0	Clackamas	2
1	Molalla	2
	Oregon City	2
0	Lake Oswego	2
2	West Linn	0
1	Lakeridge	2
	Canby	2
1	Putnam	2
Season Record		3-13

everyone played great and we took them to three games," commented Conrey.

"At the beginning of the season, we had our problems, but we eventually learned how to communicate better with each other and we had better attitudes," relayed sophomore Juanima Merriam

The awards given out at the end of the season went to Kim Kershaw who was elected Most Inspirational and the Most Improved went to Shannon Rosenkranz

"I think we finished the way we did because we were inconsistent and our concentration level wasn't always as high as it could have been," said Cavanaugh.

"We really had fun and we definitely improved over the season," commented sophomore Barb Hillebrand.

Layout, copy by Eric Brown
Photos by Marla Cartmill

Team playing adds to season

Freshmen finish with 14-6

Playing as a team developing fundamental skills, having consistent servers and setting up the ball were all goals of the freshmen volleyball team.

"I think we tried to play the game with the team being first. We played for the team instead of for the individual person," stated freshman Shannon Bertrand.

The team worked on developing better fundamental skills and having consistent serves by practicing everyday after school from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

"Our practices were really fun because we all got to know each other better and each day we improved," relayed freshman Karmen Saunders.

The highlight game of the season was played against the Lakeridge Pacers.

Freshmen Volleyball

Season Record 14-6

"We lost, but it was our best game. We did everything we were supposed to do and we gave it our all," explained Bertrand.

"Volleyball was really fun because we got to meet new people and make new friends," expressed freshman Michelle August.

At the end of the season, every person was given an award from the coach, Lori Wulf. However, one team award was given and that went to Shannon Bertrand for Most Inspirational.

"We finished 14-6 because we had a lot of people who had played volleyball before, and we had a great coach who worked with us on the fundamentals on up," said Bertrand.

Layout, copy by Eric Brown
Photos by Marla Cartmill



"Set it up!"-As she receives a "free ball," freshman Shannon Bertrand bumps it. The match resulted in a 0-2 loss to Lakeridge.



Freshmen Volleyball-Front row: Renee Kolibaba, Corey Rosenberg, Karmen Saunders, Sally Walker, Michelle August. Second row: Coach Laurie Wulf, Anna Keller, Kirsten Hoppes, Tammy Stevens, Kelly Carmichael. Back row: Nicolle Berg, Shannon Bertrand, Julie Marlett.



Spikel-Up for the hit, sophomore Shannon Rosenkranz prepares for the kill. Watching the play are junior Diana Harris and sophomore Rika Conrey.

Interception-Coming in on a Kings men to take away the ball is senior John Wells. Wells played left forward

Not quite the same-Injured player B J Bates, sophomore, watches as the team plays the Putnam Kingsmen. Although the match was marred by a bench-clearing brawl the Mustangs destroyed the Kingsmen 4-1



Defense-As junior Spencer Sanvitale meets the opponent, he tries to get the ball. The game was won by the Mustang Booster 4-1



Sky high-As he goes up for the header, Junior Spencer Sanvitale watches the ball. The Kingsmen hosted the Mustangs in this game.



Boys' Varsity Soccer-Top row: B J Bates, Adam Peterson, Spencer Sanvitale, Scott Bays, Michel Ayoub, Olli Samela, Coach Jim Baer. Middle row: Jason Gronholm, Brian Redman, Mike Devlin, Eric Brown, Chris Knowles, Neil Cole. Bottom row: Brian Tebon, Chris Hayes, John Wells, David Brewer.

Soccer team achieves goal

Best record made in history

"Our team worked long and hard to achieve a goal. We achieved this goal by having the best record the Mustang soccer team has ever had," stated senior Brian Tebon.

The Boys' Varsity Soccer team came out in the top five teams in the league this year; a new record for Milwaukie.

Coach Jim Baer said, "The key to this year's success was a positive attitude, and the team's willingness to work hard to reach our goals."

Among the team there were a few players who made all-league. Spencer Sanvitale was recognized as First Team, David Brewer was voted Second Team, and Jason Gronholm, John Wells, and Scott Bays received Honorable Mentions. There were also some team awards. Spencer Sanvitale

Varsity Boys' Soccer		
MHS	OPPONENT	
0	Glencoe	6
4	David Douglas	
3	Franklin	0
3	Roosevelt	0
3	Madison	0
3	Molalla	2
0	Lake Oswego	2
4	Putnam	1
0	Gresham	0
4	Oregon City	0
3	Clackamas	4
0	Canby	3
1	Lakeridge	4
0	West Linn	3
Season Record 7-6-1		

and Scott Bays were named Most Valuable Players. Michel Ayoub was voted Most Inspirational, and

Jason Gronholm was Most Improved.

Although all the games were tough, the team agreed

that their major struggle was against the Lakeridge Pacers. Contrary to the way the team performed, the outcome of the game didn't show it.

"This was the first year our team was even able to compete with the Pacers. We worked hard, but in the second half we slacked off and lost the game. Even though we lost, we played our best game of the season," stated junior Tyler Stone.

The final score was 4-1, but the team was happy to be able to play a good game against Lakeridge.

A successful season resulted because of high morale and endless team spirit. According to Baer, without these two necessities the team would not have done as well.

Layout, copy by
Amber Cordry
Photos by Mike Morrison

Good attitude aids season

Starts year with scoring spree

The JV Boys' Soccer team spent many hours after school in the sun, rain and in the cold practicing their skills. Although the result from long hours of practice didn't always show on the scoreboard, their practicing was evident in other ways.

"You could see the guys develop into team players, not just playing for themselves," stated Coach Beutler.

Goals for the team were to have their best season and to get better as players.

"I think we met our goals. We had some good games; some close ones. We were better than our record showed," commented Beutler.

The team shot out to a fast start as they outscored their opponents in the first five games 35-6. But then they lost a few close games.

JV Boys' Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
1	Glencoe	4
6	David Douglas	1
4	Franklin	0
11	Roosevelt	1
5	Madison	0
0	Moloka	0
0	Lake Oswego	1
0	Putnam	4
0	Gresham	5
9	Oregon City	0
0	Cackamas	2
1	Canby	1
0	Lakeridge	2
0	West Linn	2

Season Record 5-7-2

"We had a real roller coaster season. This team had a lot of sophomores, and I am looking forward to what they can do in the next two years," expressed Beutler.

"Our attitude was real good towards the end of the season, even though we started playing harder teams. We also had a strong midfield and really good goalies, Craig Wilcox and Matt Ferrante," explained sophomore Blain McKean.

Awards given out, were Alex Ibi, Most Valuable player. While Joe Graham captured Most Improved.

"We had a good time this season. Coach Beutler plays soccer so he had a lot of experience. He taught us a lot of new things," expressed Ibi.

Layout, copy by Staci Beard
Photos by Matt Garrett

JV Boys' Soccer First row Daniel Yakota, Jeff Graham, Bart Stageberg, Blain McKean, Joe Graham, Don Kingsborough, Doug Hall, Brian Larson. Second row Brady Hayes, Iver Scott, Alex Ibi, Matt Ferrante, Dave Scott, Justin Eubanks, Craig Wilcox, Chris Martin, Coach Larry Beutler.

The fight is on! All efforts are put forward by sophomore Jeff Graham as he tries to gain control of the ball. The guys were unable to pull a win on the last game of the season.



Head action Prepared to defeat the ball after sophomore Doug Hall heads the ball up the field is juniors Brian Redman and Dave Scott. The home game against Canby ended in a 1-1 tie.



One on one-Ready to get by a Roosevelt opponent is freshman Andy Rainville. The freshmen team stampeded Roosevelt 11-1

Freshmen Boys' Soccer-First row, George Buckley, Blaine Chatterton, Andy Rainville, Jeremy Brega, John Carter, Dereck Solonka, Charlie Roberts. Second row Doug Woolley, Jody Gannon, Ron Weeks, Shawn Dachtler, Waheed Shaaban, Chris Shore, Coach Brian Shenk



New coach, familiar face

Former player returns to coach

The Boys' Soccer coaching staff saw a new face. It was Brian Shenk an '84 graduate of Milwaukie.

He participated in the soccer program for four years and was a three-year letterman.

"Coach Jim Baer asked me to come and coach based on my playing days at Milwaukie," stated first year freshman Coach Brian Shenk.

Their goals for the year were to have a good freshman season, but also to build themselves up for success in next year's JV.

Shenk felt the highlight of the season was "our last game against Molalla. It was an exciting game. We got good performances out of a lot of our players."

"We started out rough but we improved throughout the season as we showed in our

Freshmen Boys' Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
0	Putnam	8
1	LaSalle	7
0	West Linn	4
0	Molalla	5
0	West Linn	3
0	Putnam	5
1	Molalla	3

Season Record 0-7

last game of the season. Our attitude changed noticeably; it really helped us get better," expressed Shenk.

"We played some real good games. Especially one game against West Linn, we played our hardest. We only lost in the last minutes of the game. We had a real team effort," explained freshman George Buckley.

"Even though we lost all our games, we had fun. The rain helped to break the routine of our daily workouts. Developing our soccer skills was easier when practice was fun," stated freshman Charlie Roberts.

"Brian was a good coach. He helped the season to be fun, even though it was disappointing," explained freshman Blaine Chatterton.

Layout, copy by Staci Beard
Photos by Matt Garrett

Fancy footwork-Keep away is the name of the game as sophomore Ke y Kenny tries to keep the ball away from Clackamas opponents. The score was 1-1. The team's season record was 2-8-4.

Ball control-Concentration is the key as senior Debbie Korda heads the ball. Korda has been a member of the varsity girls' soccer team for three years.



Cleat check-Varsity members line up to have their cleats checked as an official checks goalie Staci Eskridge's shoes. Teams had to have their shoes checked at the beginning of each game, to make sure the cleats were safe.

Girls rank fifth in league

Varsity improves record

The referees prepared everything as both teams, full of tension, listened to the final pep talk from their coaches. The referee blew his whistle as the girls lined up for a cleat check and went over basic rules of the game such as throw-ins and hand-balls.

The whistle blew again as the teams took position, and the kick off started a Varsity Girls' Soccer game.

The team practiced every-day after school and worked on such things as basic skills and different strategies of the game.

Coach Harrison Martin commented that "areas of improvement were made on their passing skills and they learned to keep better possession of the ball."

The team's goal was to improve its school record,

which they did by making a leap up to fifth in the league.

Captain Becki Smith stated, "With some seniors

leaving, there is a lot of freshman potential left on the team." The other captain was senior Holly Kingsborough.

At the team's banquet, numerous honors were awarded to various members of the team: Most Valuable Player, which was awarded to senior midfielder Holly Kingsborough; Most Inspirational was given to midfielder Jaina Johnson; and Most Improved Player was sophomore forward Barbara Jefferies.

Other awards were Honorable Mention to seniors Becki Smith and Holly Kingsborough and junior Laurie Littlehales. Sophomore Kelly Kenny was chosen as a second team all-state player.

Copy, layout by
Michelle Sabin

Photos by Kim Leite

Girls' Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
3	Canby	1
	Clackamas	1
	Lakeridge	5
2	Oregon City	2
0	Putnam	5
1	West Linn	4
0	Canby	0
1	Lakeridge	5
0	Lake Oswego	3
0	Putnam	3
0	West Linn	4
1	Clackamas	0
1	Lake Oswego	4
0	Oregon City	0

Season Record 2 8-4



Varsity Girls' Soccer-Front row Harrison Martin, Alice Freudenthal, Sheryl Taylor, Becki Smith, Holly Kingsborough. Second row: Lana Harian, Jamie Loxan, Michelle Johnson, Shawna Meyer, Maria Cartmell, Debbie Korda. Back row Laurie Littlehales, Kelly Kenny, Jaina Johnson, Staci Eskridge, Stephanie Sauder.

Team talk-Before a game against Clackamas, Coach Harrison Martin gives a pep talk. The teams tied with a 1-1 score.



Win-loss record takes a turn

Hardwork makes success

A winning season was something that the Boys Cross-Country team had not experienced for a long time. Determination, involvement, and good team performance turned the tides for the team, giving them their first victorious season in 10 years.

The team had many goals. Some were met, and some were not. Coach Bill Burdette stated, "Our main goal was to have a winning season which we accomplished. Another goal was to place fifth in the league. We came close by placing sixth."

There were also many individual goals and records met. Several runners improved their times and set personal records. Junior Richard Liljenberg was the team's number one runner. Liljenberg's time was 16:48, and he placed 22nd in the league. Liljenberg had the best time of any Milwaukie cross-country runner in five

Boys' Cross-Country			
MHS	OPPONENT		
15	Molalla	Inc	
1st Place	Sandy Invitational		
20	West Linn	35	
6th Place	Forest Grove Invitational		
19	Clackamas	36	
15	Lakeridge	47	
23	Putnam	36	
19	Lake Oswego	40	
16	Oregon City	41	
16	Canby	40	
18	Gresham	30	
37	Barlow	18	
Season Record 7-6			

years.

Taking a close second was senior Bob Drendel. Drendel's time was 17:00, the third best time for Milwaukie

in five years, and he was voted Most Improved. "Drendel was a valuable addition to our team. This was his first year running on a

team," stated Burdette.

Voted Most Consistent and Most Inspirational was junior Tony Corallo.

"There was a lot of competition. We had one of the best districts in the state with several outstanding runners," expressed Corallo.

One of the season's highlights for the team was the Sandy Invitational. The team received a trophy for their victory.

"We did better than we were supposed to. I don't think Sandy would have invited us if they would have known that we were going to do that well," stated Corallo.

"The program really turned around. We felt like winners," stated Burdette.

"We improved a lot from previous years. It was a good season," stated junior Derek Houston.

Layout, copy by
Kristi Schwerin

Photos by Brian LaBrado



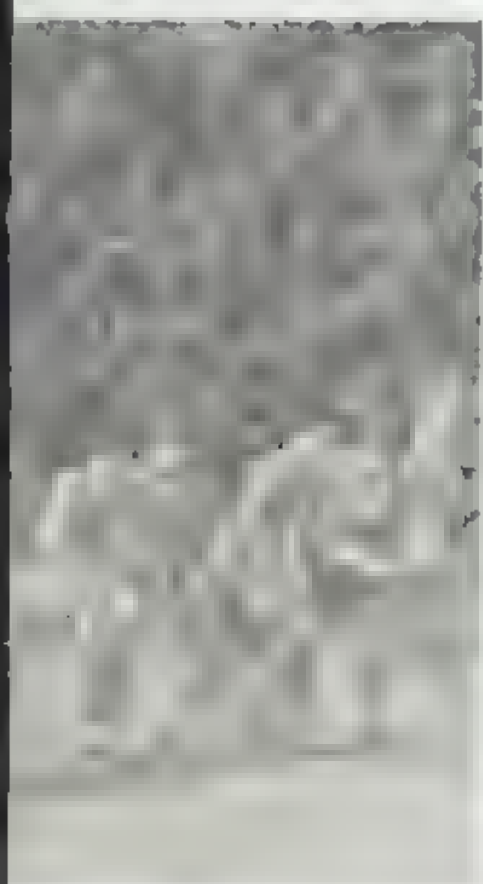
Boys' Cross-Country—Front row Justin Eutsler, Dennis Dalling, Darin Stageberg, James Hunt, Scott Liljenberg, Jeffrey Brown, Coach Bill Burdette. Back row John Zumwalt, Dan McGraw, Bob Drendel, Chase Peden, Tony Corallo, Rich Liljenberg, Raul Carrillo.

Ready, set, go—At a competition against West Linn, juniors Derek Houston, Dan McGraw, and Richard Liljenberg, and seniors Chase Peden, Bob Drendel, and John Zumwalt start the race. The race took place at North Clackamas Park.





Around the bend-With determination, Junior Richard Liljenberg and senior Bob Drendel strive to pass their opponent from Canby in the final minutes of the race. Liljenberg placed 22nd at District, and Drendel placed 26th.



Preparing for the race-At the District competition at Clackamas Community College, Junior Derek Houston gets ready to run. Houston has been on the team for two years.

Girl's cross-country has it all

Runners success prove talent

Running three to five miles Monday through Friday and running one day on the weekend were just two of the Girls' Cross-Country team's requirements. The runners also ran 1.8 miles every Monday in a race.

Although the Girls' Cross Country team did not do nearly as well as they would have liked to do, they did however win three of the meets they competed in.

"As a group we have a lot of talent and they were an interesting group to work with," expressed Cheryl Garrison, coach.

Besides running well, winning half of their meets was one of the team's goals. They didn't meet their goal, but two runners received awards. Most Inspirational was given to Jennifer Estes and Veronica (Roni) Delsol received Most Improved.

"Cross-country was a new

Girls' Cross-Country		
MHS	OPPONENT	
22	Mo. alla	Inc
46	Sandy	34
18	Madison	Inc
21	Jefferson	Inc
34	West Linn	21
	Forest Grove Invitational	6th Place
Inc.	Clackamas	29
Inc.	Lakeridge	15
36	Putnam	19
29	Lake Oswego	26
34	Oregon City	21
33	Canby	24
	District	8th Place
Season Record 3 8		

experience for me because I had never been out for it," expressed Estes, junior.

The team started with 12

girls, but in the end there were only 10. All 10 runners attended their very toughest meet against Lakeridge who

ranked fifth in the state.

"I enjoyed being in cross-country. It was really a blast," expressed Amy Barbee, freshman.

"I thought we had a successful season, and we made the best of it. Cross-country helped me to get ready for track season," said Charity Crane, junior.

"I really liked cross-country because I enjoyed running," stated Delsol, freshman.

"You had to have a positive attitude. Cross-country made us more positive about life. It was hard and it made us tougher. I think that cross-country needed more information sent out however. In the beginning of the season a great deal of information was sent out about volleyball, but hardly any about cross-country," said Jeana Phillips, senior.

Layout, copy by
Shannon Green
Photos by Tom Eng



Explaining the facts-Confidence is given to Sharon Paget, junior and Amy Barbee, freshman, by coach Cheryl Garrison. Girls Cross Country began in mid August and ended on October 26.

Girls' Cross-Country-Front row Jeana Phillips, Blake Harris, Jennifer Estes, Lara Riley, Charity Crane, Sharon Paget, Candi Martin, Roni Delsol, Amy Barbee.



The way things stand-Receiving a pep talk is the Girls' Cross-Country team. Coach Cheryl Garrison explains in-depth about the work involved.



Onward-Taking each step with intensity is Amy Speer, junior. All the team members put in a great amount of work this season.



Moving closer-Just a little further until practice is over for Blake Harris, freshman, and Kathy Recker, junior. Practices were Monday through Friday.

Steps with a smile-As freshmen Roilene Johnson and Amy Barbee run, they face it with a smile. Sunny days made it great for running, but Johnson didn't finish the season.

P rancers grow in numbers

New division, new competition

1987 was a year of change for the Pony Prancers. The team saw themselves move from a small division team (16 or fewer members) to a large division team (24-32 members).

"Moving into the large division has been hard for the team," said assistant coach Kim Boyd. "It was somewhat discouraging for the girls since they were used to being first."

The team consisted of 38 girls, 32 of which danced during competitions. "The reason some girls didn't dance was because of the lack of costumes, not because of a lack of talent," emphasized Boyd.

Moving to the large division also cut down on the team's school performances. "It took us twice as long to learn our routines, so we weren't completely prepared. It was our choice not to dance."

The girls did perform at various competitions though. They went to Rex Putnam, Oregon City,

Tigard, and Estacada competitions, the Far West Classic, the Starlight Parade, and the state competitions held on March 23 and 24.

"We performed to an Egyptian theme and had guys carrying some girls in on Cleopatra-like chairs over their heads," explained co-captain senior Michelle Parrish.

"We had a professional Egyptian dancer work with us, so the routine was very authentic," said Boyd.

The Prancer's choreography was done by head coach Karen McCrae.

Boyd wanted to give special recognition to the team mothers. "The moms maintained our costumes, supported the girls, and made them dinner for every competition," said Boyd. "There is no way Karen and I could have done everything. We wouldn't have been the team we were if it wasn't for the moms."

Layout, Copy by April Cooke

Photos by Matt Garrett

Stretching out-To warm up her muscles before practice, Medora French, sophomore, stretches. Stretching was an important part of practice, as it helped prevent injuries to the dancers.

Statuesque-A pose is held by sophomore Medora French during a school performance. The team went to many competitions but did not perform at school performances as in previous years.



Flying high-Frozen splits are demonstrated by senior co-captain Lori Hisington and freshman Amy Teeple. Dance team members had to be able to perform many gymnastic moves such as splits.



Practice makes perfect-Spotting senior Lori Hisington during a back walkover are head coach Karen McRae and junior Liz Lawson. McRae did most of the team's choreography with occasional help from team members.

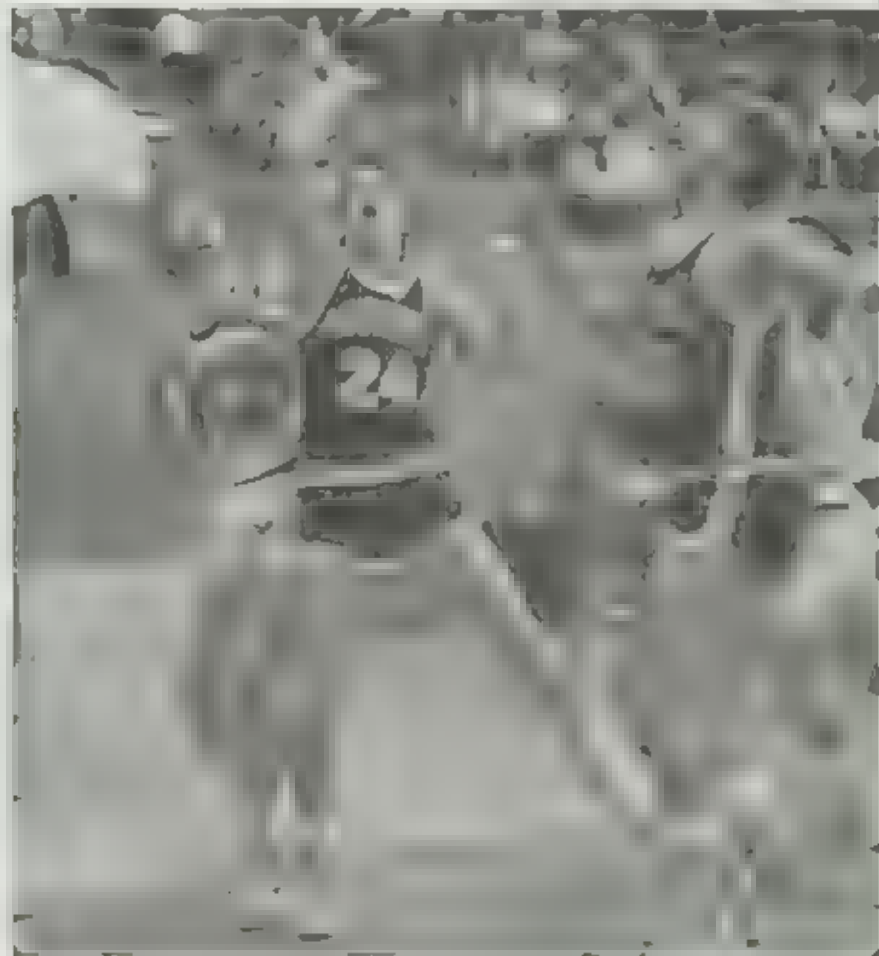
On the way up-As they start their kick line, freshmen Mindi Johannesen, Amy Teeple, sophomores Lisa Oberle, Medora French and senior Lori Hisington are all smiles. The kick line was a popular part of the Prancers routine.



Pony Prancers-Front row: Sabrina Sabri, Kelley Corallo, Medora French, Stacey Baker, Carrie Sargeant, Lori Hisington, Jenny Harn, Holly Mara, Angie Carr, Wendy Goold, Mindi Johannesen. Second row: Amy Freudenthal, Danielle VanHoute, Melinda Allen, Elki Hall, Mercedes Cochran, Lori Johnson, Dane Whitmore, Susie Hammer. Third Row: Alicia Smith, Tiffany Kinzer, Amy Teeple, Lona Merritt, Alicia Hartner, Michelle Parrish, Dina Jenson, Liz Lawson. Back row: Julie Tourville, Suzanne Wolter, Kari Brune, Cara Wagenknecht, Lisa Oberle, Dana Merrifield, Shelly Iverson, Tiffany Weise, Dominique Stewart.

Up for the rebound-While falling backwards, senior Scott Bays fights for the ball with a Lincoln player. The Mustangs won their first game of the season at the Lincoln Cardinals 60-52.

In bounds-As junior Rich Lane dribbles the ball, a Lincoln Cardinal defender attempts to hold the line. Lane contributed seven points as the Mustangs defeated Lincoln in the non league game.



Lay-up-As he watches the ball, sophomore Tom Owens collides with a Moalla defender. Owens and senior Scott Bays converted the break-away with a lay up by Owens. The Mustangs lost to the Indians.

At the line-As the ball soars towards the basket, sophomore Adam Peterson concentrates on his follow through. The Mustangs lost to the West Linn Lions at home 68-76. Photo by Tim Park



New coach, new strategies

Defense stressed at practice

With a new coach and new strategies, the boys' varsity basketball team had to adjust to many new changes.

"Being a new coach was difficult because people had different expectations and goals," stated Coach David Godfrey.

"It was difficult getting used to the different systems and expectations of a new coach," explained senior Scott Bays.

The team's main goals were to have a winning season, make the playoffs and to improve as individual players. "Although the team did not have a winning season or make the playoffs the team did improve their skills and we did win six games," said Godfrey.

"We worked on three main things," stated senior Chase Peden, "Defense, Determination, and Dedication."

nation, and Dedication."

"We focused on defense and tried to improve through good intense practices," explained Godfrey.

"Our biggest win came when we played Lakeridge. They all played well and saw their efforts pay off," relayed Godfrey. The Mustangs had not defeated Lakeridge for nine years. "Everybody played great and we beat them 73-63," said Bays.

At the end of the season, awards were given out. Most Valuable went to senior Scott Bays, Most Inspirational went to junior Kory Bays, Most Improved went to senior Bill Juhula and sophomore Adam Peterson, and Chase Peden was voted Best Defensive Player. Scott Bays also was voted first team All-League.

Layout, Copy by Eric Brown
Photos by Laurie Littlehales

Varsity boys' basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
60	Lincoln	52
71	FL Vancouver	57
50	Cleveland	62
50	Sandy	73
72	Roosevelt	5
59	Oregon City	66
38	Clackamas	58
58	Barlow	68
52	Lake Oswego	69
44	Putnam	53
68	West Linn	76
80	Lakeridge	92
46	Molalla	52
36	Clackamas	42
54	Canby	46
34	Lake Oswego	44
45	Putnam	52
61	West Linn	70
73	Lakeridge	63
86	Molalla	74
68	Canby	71
58	Oregon City	64

Season Record: 6-16



Up, up, and away-Going up for two is senior Scott Bays as the opposing players of Molalla look on. The Mustangs went on to lose to the Indians 46-52.

Varsity Boys' Basketball-Front row: William Long, John Masterman. Back row: Tom Owens, Kory Bays, Rich Lane, Steve Barrington, Eric Anderson, Bill Juhula, Scott Bays, Rob Rogers, Jim Hutchinson, Adam Peterson, Chase Peden, John Wells



Defense team's main goal

Improvement shown by team

As the season progressed, there was improvement not so much in individuals, but as a team," stated Coach Craig Webster.

The junior varsity basketball team set many goals, both short term and long term. During each game, the players would try for good defense and shot selection. Other goals included learning to be competitive and preparing to perform well.

"When we won a game, it was because of good defense and patience," commented junior Mike Devlin. "When we lost a game, it was because we didn't play as a team and we didn't take care of the ball."

The players supported each other and many re-

JV boys' basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
52	Lincoln	39
61	Ft. Vancouver	54
29	Cleveland	54
49	Sandy	58
64	Roosevelt	47
62	Oregon City	70
42	Clackamas	46
62	Barlow	64
34	Lake Oswego	47
64	Putnam	59
46	West Linn	65
58	Lakeridge	65
52	Molalla	61
59	Clackamas	54
54	Canby	48
48	Lake Oswego	54
50	Putnam	66
60	West Linn	65
64	Lakeridge	57
75	Molalla	50
60	Canby	50
88	Oregon City	92

Season Record: 9-13

ceived compliments when needed. There was a lot of competition between the players also.

Many awards were given at the end of the season. Most Valuable Player was awarded to Jimmy Hutchenson and Neil Cole, Most Inspirational went to Mike Devlin and Most Improved was given to Dave Scott. Other awards included Best Team Members, Ted Chase and Nathan Ware, Best Free throw percent, Ken Dodge, Best Defense, Dan McGraw and Neil Cole, and Coach's Award, Spencer Sanvitale.

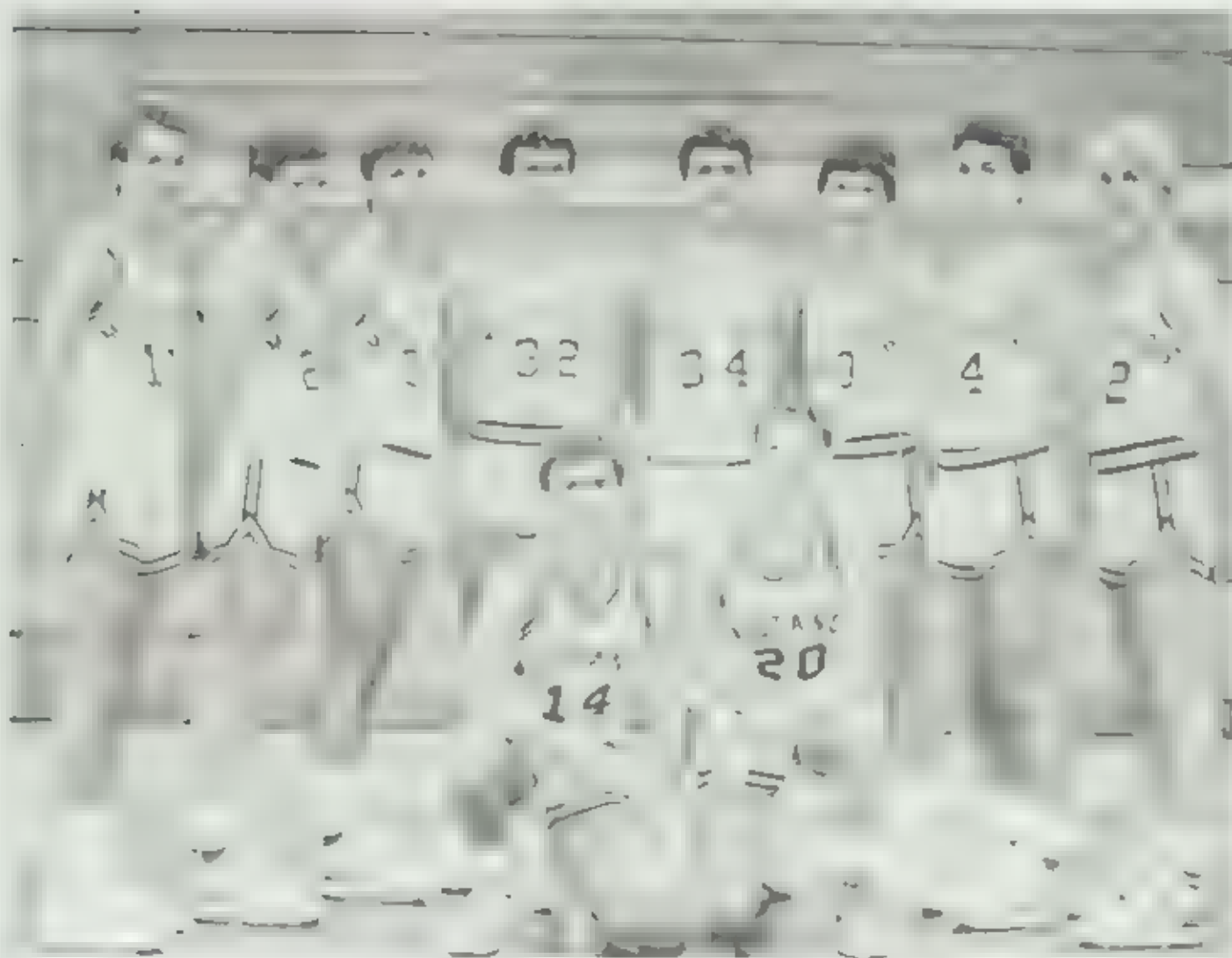
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Penni Fisher
Photos by Tom Eng



Here's the plan-During a time-out, Coach Craig Webster explains the strategy of the game. Time-outs were also used for pep talks.

J.V. Boys' Basketball-Front row: Mike Devlin, Ken Dodge. Back row: Scott Underwood, Neil Cole, Spencer Sanvitale, Ted Chase, Dave Scott, Nathan Ware, Dan McGraw, Mike Berrington.

Shooting for two-While being blocked by the opposition, Neil Cole, sophomore, aims for a basket. The game took place at Lincoln High School



Good offense-Keeping the ball away from his opponent, sophomore Tom Owens shows his skills. Owens was later moved up to the varsity team

Fast break-The last second before half time, Junior Mike Devlin scores a basket. Milwaukie won over the Lincoln Cardinals 52 59

Sophomore Boys' Basketball- Front row: Casey Holmes, Dustin Alexenko, Matt White, Mike Morrison, Chris Underwood. Back row: John James, David Harris, Craig Janke, B.J. Bates, Eugene Ford, John Fleming.

Up for two- Maneuvering around a defensive player, sophomore Mike Morrison prepares to lay in a shot. Morrison played as a point guard.



Sophomores excel in effort

Players strive for teamwork

Although teamwork did not start out as one of their strong points, the sophomore boys' basketball team finished their season playing as a group rather than five individuals.

Ken James, the boys' coach, claimed that the season started out slow with a few problems in offensive play that turned around in the last third of the season. "Our season was not indicative of how we played this season. People improved a lot. The sophomore team was a good chance for guys to take initiative and learn about the game," stated James.

One of their best games was the third time they played against Lakeridge. James said that "they were able to take control of the game and play their style. Before they had taken other teams' style

Sophomore boys' basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
48	Ft. Vancouver	35
45	West Linn	72
53	Oregon City	66
44	Putnam	56
27	Lake Oswego	43
50	Oregon City	54
45	West Linn	60
55	David Douglas	60
33	Lakeridge	67
40	Lake Oswego	51
30	Lakeridge	49
45	Putnam	62
59	West Linn	72
34	David Douglas	43
45	Lakeridge	50
49	Reynolds	46
44	Canby	77

Season Record: 2-15

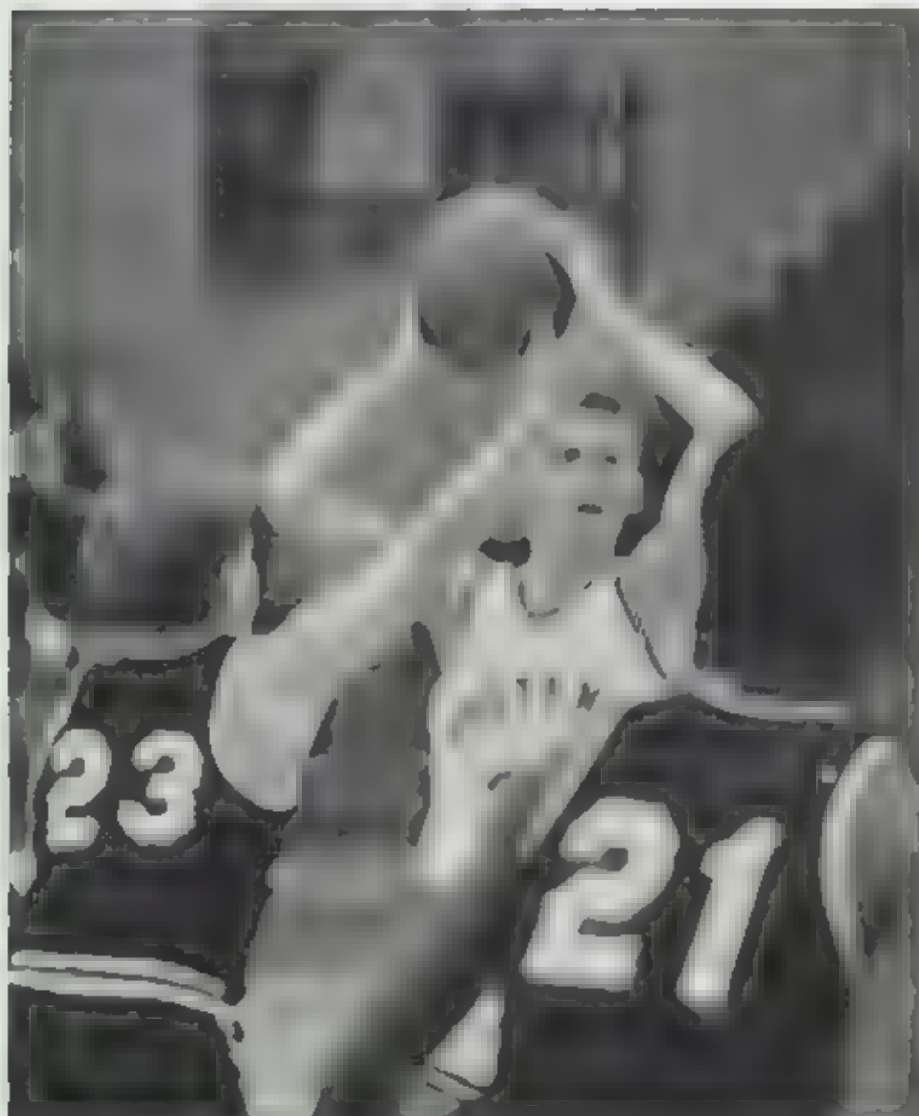
on during the games and this time they were able to take control. The team set goals before the game and reached them. Although they lost, they were pleased with their success.

Chris Underwood, sophomore, said, "Throughout the year the team improved greatly. One good example of that is when we first faced the Lakeridge Pacers. We lost by a large margin, then the last time we played them we only lost by five points."

James said that the major goals for the season were to play good defense and to make sure everyone on offense played as a team.

"I think that this team really grew together to form a good unit and they really learned to play together," stated James.

Copy by Amber Cordry
Photos by Brian LaBrado



Offense-In a home game against Lake Oswego, Dallas Forbes freshman looks for someone to pass to. Though the Mustangs worked hard, Lake Oswego defeated them.

Freshman Boys' Basketball-Front row: Andy Postles, John Dickow, Jason Gernard, Quinn Shimer, Jack Sheeley, Mickey Lane, John Schlichting. Back row: Waleed Shaaban, Dallas Forbes, Mike Juhala, Chris Anderson, Curtis Hymes, Jason Randol, Kevin Brindley.



Freshmen meet team goals

Team's improvement evident

Parents and students filled the stands. The newly mopped floor shined and the irritating noise of squeaky hightops echoed aloud as the freshmen boys' basketball team prepared for yet another game.

According to freshman coach Jim Baer, "Putnam was undefeated, and we were the first team to beat them, so that was the highlight of our season." Another goal the team had was to turn the losses they had previously into victories the second match up.

The team's strong point was offense, but they needed to improve on the area of their defense. "My goal for the team was to teach them and prepare them for JV

Freshman boys' basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
48	Lincoln	36
46	FL Vancouver	52
38	Cleveland	60
37	Sandy	55
43	Oregon City	47
45	Clackamas	45
29	Barlow	42
53	Lake Oswego	38
45	Putnam	54
52	West Linn	64
32	Lakeridge	33
72	Molalla	53
29	Clackamas	35
44	Canby	54
42	Lake Oswego	20
41	Putnam	43
54	West Linn	32
67	Lakeridge	45
36	Molalla	44
	Canby	60
	Oregon City	38

Season Record: 9-12

basketball in the following years," commented Coach Baer.

The team practiced every day after school. Practice consisted of scrimmages, drills and skills. After a lost game, the team practiced on an area that didn't go too well during the previously played game.

The three top players on the team were Jason Rundle, team captain and point guard, Dallas Forbes for his quickness, and Chris Anderson. Anderson commented, "In the beginning of the season we started off on the wrong foot, but we finally got together and finished the season on a good note."

Layout, copy by

Michelle Sabin

Photos by Brian LaBrado

Unity helps team progress

Season goals made and broken

Goal making and breaking was the key to the personal success of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

"We learned to set goals and how to meet them," said Coach Marie Grant.

"We made big goals at the beginning of the season and we also made short term goals throughout the season."

Grant said that everyone came close to meeting their goals "if not meeting them fully."

Team goals included being more competitive, "and we were," said Grant, and also gaining more experience. "The team was young and the most important thing was for us to gain experience," said Grant. "Also, the sophomores were able to get valuable playing time they needed."

The team's strong point was their rebounding. On the average, they out-

rebounded their opponents by three each game.

"Improvement was made in the way we handled the press," explained Grant. "At the start of the season we

weren't too confident about our ability to handle pressure from our opponents. But, by the end of the season, we had really cut back on our number of turnovers."

Varsity girls' basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
52	Lincoln	65
36	Franklin	66
54	Central Catholic	50
44	Canby	49
29	Molalla	64
31	Oregon City	81
48	Clackamas	53
49	Sam Barlow	31
39	Reynolds	32
35	Lake Oswego	62
39	Putnam	68
53	West Linn	33
50	Lakeridge	62
55	Molalla	39
24	Clackamas	52
42	Canby	62
37	Lake Oswego	89
40	Putnam	60
49	West Linn	42
38	Lakeridge	66
30	Oregon City	75

Season Record: 6-15

"For most of the season, we played together as a team and it helped our playing on the court a lot," said senior Tracy Nobiletti.

Misti Graham, junior, agreed. "Everyone got along great. We played together really well and had a lot of team unity. We could have worked harder in practice though," said Graham, "and that would have paid off in us winning more games."

At the end of the season, all members voted for team awards. Most Valuable Player was senior Robin Anderson, Most Improved went to sophomore Kayla Sjogren, Most Inspirational Player was Robin Anderson, Best Defensive Player was sophomore Jenny Spilseth who also received the Best Free Throw Percentage award with 62 percent.

Layout, Copy by
April Cooke

Photos by Kathryn Parker



Varsity Girls' Basketball-Front row: Dennisa Taylor, Jenny Spilseth, Tracy Nobiletti, Toni Richmond. Back row: Misti Graham, Kayla Sjogren, Robin Anderson, Michelle O'Connell, Kelly Kenny

Passing it through Eagerly awaiting the ball from junior Misti Graham is sophomore Kayla Sjogren. Sjogren was named the Most Inspirational Player for the season.





Shooting for two-From a mass of players, junior Misti Graham puts the ball up to score. The team went on to defeat the West Linn Lions 49-52. Photo by Heather Brower

From the line-A free throw is attempted by senior Michelle O'Connell. O'Connell went on to make the shot. Photo by Debbi Abendroth.



Tippla' off-The start of a game is kicked off by sophomore Kelly Kenny and a Lincoln opponent. The Mustangs unfortunately lost to Lincoln by a 52-65 score

Team spirit helps players

Success from cooperation, skills

"Togetherness" could very easily be the one word to describe the junior varsity girls' basketball team. Although the team did not finish with a winning season, their hard work and dedication helped them to improve their record and to have a fairly successful season. Coach Al Grant attributed this success to the positive attitudes of the players.

"They were very hard workers. They didn't mind being yelled at, and they were very unselfish," stated Grant.

The highlight of the season, according to Grant, was the team's first game against Clackamas.

"At half time we were down by eleven points, but after that the team really started to work together and we won the game by two points in overtime," com-

JV girls' basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
37	Lincoln	33
27	Franklin	35
39	Central Catholic	36
34	Canby	28
43	Molalla	28
29	Oregon City	70
52	Clackamas	50
44	Barlow	34
31	Reynolds	35
29	Lake Oswego	47
41	Putnam	47
52	West Linn	41
34	Lakeridge	48
38	Molalla	28
32	Clackamas	38
44	Canby	50
7	Lake Oswego	30
36	Putnam	43
62	West Linn	46
29	Lakeridge	57
34	Oregon City	47

Season Record 9-12

mented Grant. Each individual player had both long-term and short-term goals which were up-

dated several times during the season. This proved to be a great help to the players as well as the team. Key players on the team were Shannon Bertrand, Lara Riley, Angie Nyberg, and Kristen Swanson. Bertrand was voted Most Valuable Player, Riley was Best Defense, Nyberg was Most Inspirational, and Swanson was Most Improved.

The players felt that the season was a good learning experience for future years.

"We improved a lot as the season progressed. Getting to know each other better helped us to work together and show more enthusiasm," stated junior Toni Richmond.

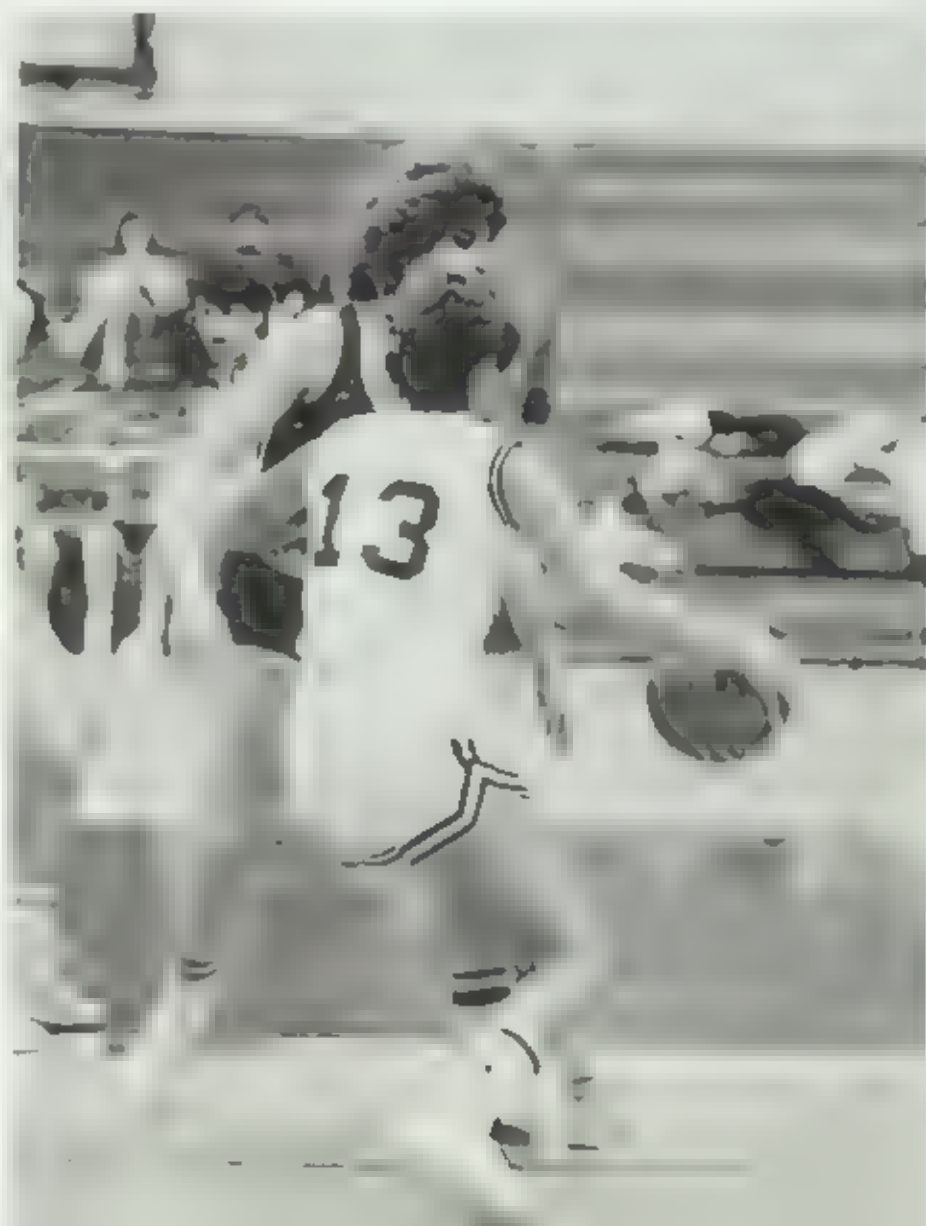
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Kristi Schwerin

Photos by Lainie Slate



J.V. Girls' Basketball-Front row: Angie Nyberg. Second row: Misti Graham, Lara Riley. Third row: Jamie Lokan, Delaina Cantin, Linda Strom. Fourth row: Barb Jefferies. Pam Paaso, Toni Richmond, Shannon Rosenkranz. Back row: Sharon Paget, Kristen Swanson, Kayla Sjogren, Vicki Drake

Determination In a game against the Canby Cougars, junior Toni Richmond attempts to score for the team. The girls won the game 34-28.





Freshman Girls' Basketball
Front row: Coach Cindy Bartley
Second row: Michelle August, Lana Harlan, Shannon Bertrand, Sally Walker, Roni Del Sol. Back row: Alice Freudenthal, Renee Kolibaba, Karmen Saunders, Jaina Johnson, Michelle Johnson

Decisions, decisions-As she remains in control of the ball, freshman Shannon Bertrand searches for someone to pass to. Bertrand played on both the freshman and the J.V. teams

Strong team prides record

Freshmen tough act to follow

Continuous improvement, strong passing and quickness helped the freshman girls' basketball team finish the season nearly undefeated. Losing only three games out of 21, the girls proved to be a definite strong force within the league.

The team was able to work together very well. The girls seldom had conflicts with each other, and when they did they kept it off the court.

"We cooperated well with each other. We noticed a big difference between teams that worked together and teams that didn't," stated freshman Jaina Johnson.

"The players constantly cheered each other on. Their team spirit and perseverance was clearly evident in the way they played," stated Coach Cindy Bartley.

Freshman girls' basketball

PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
76	Lincoln	23
70	Franklin	76
70	Canby	26
48	Molalla	31
42	Oregon City	37
67	Clackamas	16
48	Barlow	30
57	Reynolds	45
34	Lake Oswego	30
43	Putnam	42
68	West Linn	36
58	Oregon City	27
45	Lakeridge	34
39	Molalla	26
45	Clackamas	24
41	Canby	23
36	Putnam	42
59	West Linn	21
57	Oregon City	34
39	Lakeridge	51
73	Oregon City	33

Season Record 18-3

The highlight of the season was the team's first confrontation with Putnam.

The girls came back from falling behind and won the game by one point in over-

time, showing the other teams dedication at its best.

The team voted for the players' awards. Voted Most Valuable player was Lana Harlan. Jaina Johnson was awarded Most Inspirational player, and Renee Kolibaba was named Most Improved.

"I think we did so well because we had such a good variety of players. Everyone was very willing to help each other out," stated Sally Walker.

With a record to be proud of, the team finished the season with confidence, pride, and experience.

"We just kept improving more and more each game. It was a lot of fun to be on such a successful team," stated freshman Shannon Bertrand.

Layout, Copy by Kristi Schwerin
Photos by Lainie Slate

VARSITY

WRESTLING



Varsity Wrestling-Front row: John Fogel, Chad Bennett, Shannon Hondl, Mark Dixon, Todd McDonald, Matt Garrett, Melvin Noonchester, Tony Corallo, Geoff Johannesen, James Sisson, Travis Bennett, Daryl Gabriel. Back row: Darin Stageberg, Brian Newton, Jim Fogel, Jim Stroup, R.J. Schiller, Kevin Sowders, Bryan Schiller, Ellery Mortenson, Steve Street, Coach Dan Williamson, Shawn Karns, Jason Jefferies, Brice Schepels, Terry Schloth, Dan Crowe.

District champs once again

Varsity captures third at state

Men or machines, what were the varsity wrestlers? The wrestlers finished off the season with a third place title in the state competition.

The wrestlers were again the District Champions. This title had been captured five years straight—a major accomplishment that has never had any precedence in the state of Oregon.

The season started off with a huge turnout of wrestlers, however as the season got underway, many quit due to the "torture" practices. But the wrestlers who stayed on had a fabulous season.

"Our practices were quite strenuous. The pain and the torture were worth it though. The coaches worked us really hard, if they hadn't we probably would not have been quite as good," stated Shawn Karns, senior.

The finale of the season's matches was Ellery Morten-

son's first place victory in the heavyweight match during state, and the other wrestlers outstanding moments during the state

competition also.

"This was my best year ever. Williamson helped me and Brandenburg pushed me, and Pierce helped me

improve upon my mistakes. They were great. This year was hard, but I loved every moment of it," stated Ellery Mortenson, senior.

Combined with strong wrestlers and grueling practices, the year ended with many happy wrestlers.

"The team was like one big family; we worked well together and we encouraged each other. We had many sensational wrestlers, and I was really glad to be a part of the team," said Jim Fogel, senior.

"I had a lot of fun this season. We worked really hard," said Travis Bennett, junior.

"Overall, my assistant coaches and wrestlers made this the most fun year ever. We were really close. It was a challenge to take these wrestlers and turn them into successful winning men," concluded Williamson, coach.

Layout, copy by Jeanie Park
Photos by Mike Morrison

Varsity wrestling

MHS	OPPONENT	
70	Putnam	3
51	Gresham	21
43	Bend	17
40	Hudson Bay	19
61	Molalla	9
21	Newberg	41
77	Grant	0
60	David Douglas	12
45	Oregon City	10
56	Lakeridge	9
55	Canby	9
46	Sandy	19
36	Benson	23
15	Newberg	46
9	Eagle Point	41
42	Clackamas	20
50	Lake Oswego	17
46	Barlow	8
17	Newberg	46
39	Gladstone	18
29	West Linn	29

Season Record: 16-4-1

Another one down. Surrounded by fans, Jim Fogel, senior, pins an Oregon City Pioneer. The match was held at Milwaukie High School.



Let's go. With a strong grasp, Bryan Schiller, senior, attempts a pin. Schiller took 2nd place in state.



Aggressive. In a match against Oregon City, James Slisson, junior achieves another victory. Milhi won with a final score of 51-10.

Team achieves their goals

Freshmen tough act to follow

The freshman and novice wrestling team had daily practice from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Afternoon practice began in November and ended in late February.

"Wrestling was a very difficult and tough sport to participate in," expressed Dan Williamson, head wrestling coach.

Fifteen freshmen wrestlers and twelve novice wrestlers made up the team. The freshmen also had five champions in the freshmen district meet.

The five freshmen district champions were Pete Costanzo-136 lb., John Fogel-98 lb., Pat LaFontaine-102 lb., Ethan Manuel-102 lb., and Justin McIntosh-110 lb.

Freshmen Chad Bennett and Pat LaFontaine were allowed to wrestle in the upper classmen district

tournament.

Improving their performance each day was the one goal the freshmen and novice wrestling team had for themselves.

Coach Williamson had similar goals for his team. His goals for his team were to enjoy the sport to the fullest extent, desiring for the team to do as much as they could in the time they had and to improve upon their abilities to the fullest realm.

"Both the freshmen and novice wrestlers were great fun to work with and I enjoyed the time I spent with them," stated Ken Buckles, freshman coach.

Layout, Copy by
Shannon Green
Photos by Sally Walker



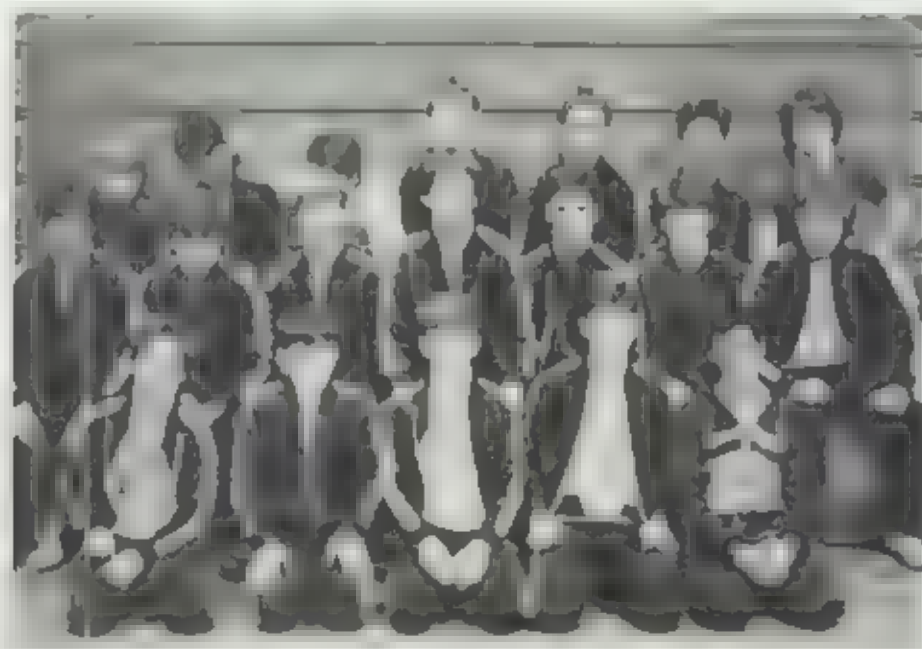
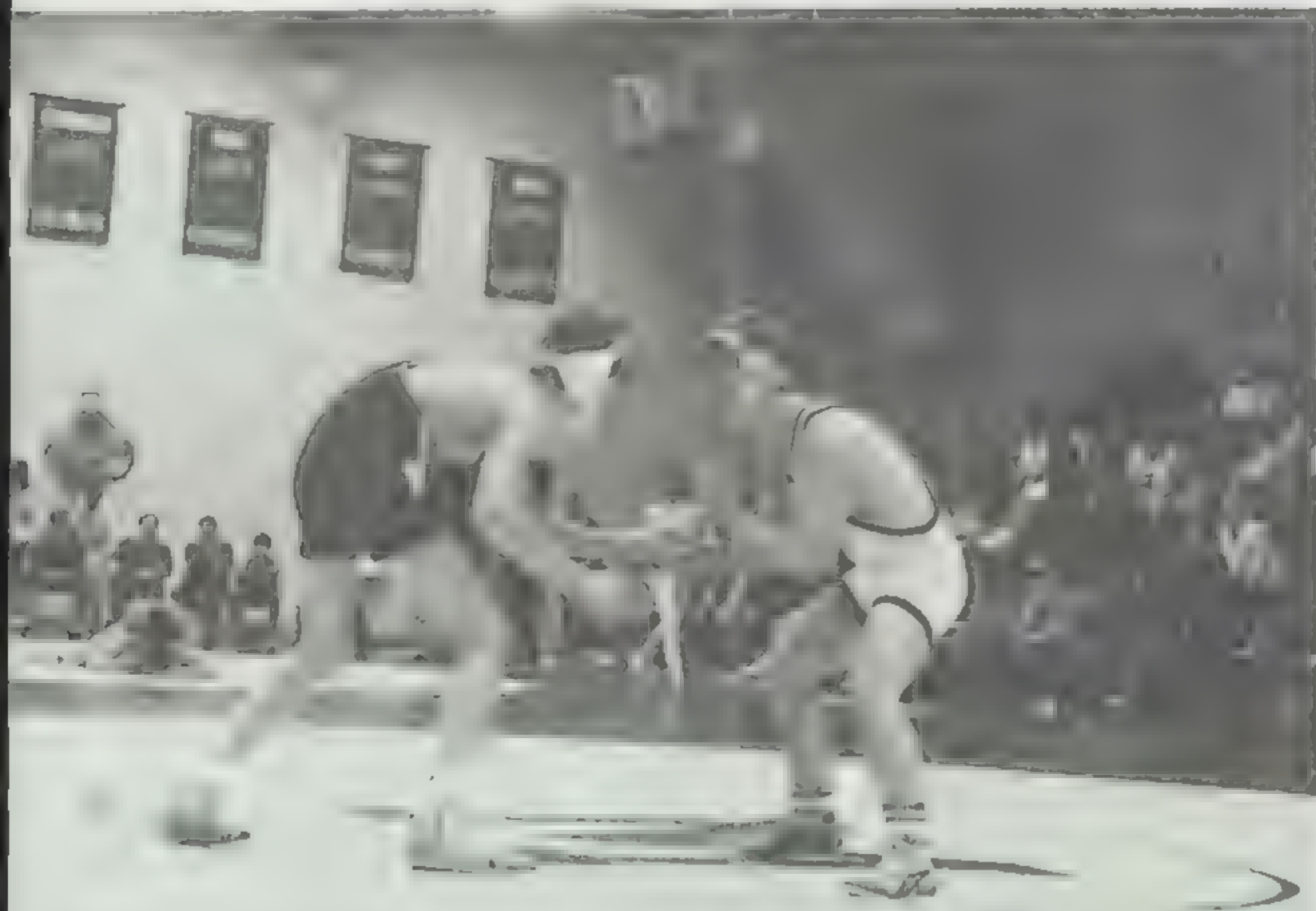
Intensifying match Lifted up by his West Linn opponent is Mike Redman. Freshmen and novice won all of their meets this year.

Staying on top of things Pinning down his opponent is Gene Wittren. Two of the freshmen were allowed to wrestle in the upper classmen tournament.



Keeping ground-Struggling to get away is Pete Costanzo. Pete was one of the freshmen district meet tournament champions.

Starting off-The match begins as Gene Wittren gets his defenses ready. Crowds watch another match with great concentration



Looking aside-Grabbing his opponent from behind is Mike Redman. Mike and his teammates practiced 10 hours each week

Freshmen and Novice Wrestling Team Front row: Jason Coy, Charlie Roberts, John Fogel, Justin McIntosh, Chad Bennett. Second row: Pat Brophy, Charlie Hancock, Gene Wittren, Ward Allen, Pete Costanzo, Mike Redman, Pat LaFontaine. Third row: John Quinn, Bill Staley, Brian Redman, Brian Newton, David Wallace, Mike Culps

Chess team takes TRL title

Boardmen learn game strategies

The tension was felt throughout the entire room. Thoughts raced through heads. The next move might have been the last move. Luckily the move was right and the match was won. The Milwaukie Chess Team once again took the Three Rivers League trophy home to the showcase.

"To go to state was the chess team's main goal after capturing the TRL title," commented adviser Clyde Curley. "Learning about chess was my goal for the team."

The chess team practiced on Wednesdays and Thursdays after school when they would prepare for upcoming matches. During a regular practice they worked on such strategies as to what type of move you could make at the end of a game.

The team consisted of five

Chess		
MHS		Opponent
40	Rex Putnam	0
40	Barlow	0
25	Oregon City	5
40	Rex Putnam	0
34	Sandy	6
32.5	Clackamas	7.5
26	Molalla	4
31	Parkrose	9

players who played in the order of their board numbers. Board numbers were based on the number of games won and lost, first board being best. First board player, sophomore Craig Wilcox, was the current chess champion from the previous year, and returning member, junior Tyson Miller played at the second board.

Curley stated, "some strong points of the team were that they were able to help each other with their game. After a game they would go over the events that took place and would help each other with different strategies."

Junior Jeff Secrest stated, "I liked being on the chess team because it was fun."

Layout, copy by Michelle Sabin

Photos by Cameron Scott



Chess team-Front row: Craig Wilcox, Tyson Miller. Back row: adviser Clyde Curley, Don Wagenknecht, Tom Guthrie, Jeff Secrest.

Brain boggled-Concentration is the key as junior Tyson Miller makes his move. Miller played at the second board.





Check-Ready for action, senior Tom Guthrie makes his move in a game against Clackamas. Guthrie had been a chess member for two years.

Strategic move-A Clackamas opponent carefully eyes senior Dan Wagenknecht's next move as they approach the end of a game. Wagenknecht played at the fourth board.



Varsity Rally-Front row: Shannon Bates, Jennifer Tourville, Denise Kosinski, Rachel Quigley. Back row: Dawn Mara, Lorinda Massey, Kristi Siefer, Heather Rainville.

In action-While cheering at a pep assembly, senior Kristi Siefer helps fire up the student body. Siefer was a returning varsity rally member.



Varsity shows school spirit

Becoming a cheerleader isn't easy

Being a cheerleader starts with a positive attitude, a loud voice, and a lot of school spirit. Varsity rally had this, and more.

Cheerleaders were chosen on a matter of skill, grades, and teacher evaluations. The cost of being a cheerleader was estimated at \$150 each, plus the money earned from fun fundraisers. With this, they bought new uniforms, emblems, and pom-poms.

There were six seniors and two juniors on the squad, with a majority of them being returning rally members. They held practice every day after school from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. They used this time to learn new cheers, routines, and made locker posters for each football player.

Homecoming was a very important and busy week for the cheerleaders. Practices were extended until 5:30 p.m. and they completed everything from special locker posters to

buying a cake for the football team.

"Becoming a cheerleader wasn't easy," commented senior Dawn Mara. "We had practice three times a week during the summer and when school started, practices were everyday."

Although there were a large number of fans that attended the games, they weren't always as pepped-up as the rally squad hoped. When the crowd was fired up, the cheerleaders found it easier to lead cheers.

"It was fun when the students got involved and showed their school spirit," stated Lorinda Massey, senior.

The rally adviser, Sharon Stutzman, was said to be "very supportive and an all-around sweetheart," stated Mara.

Besides cheering and making posters, the rally squad also helped organize pep assemblies.

Layout, copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Lon Hisington



J.V. Rally-Front row: Brenda Hodgen
Second row: Cindy Weedman, Rashelle
Volk, Mylissa Johnson, Kristen Ball
Back row: Shauna Scott, Tiffany Rau

All wet-Rain does not dampen the school spirits of sophomores Shauna Scott and Rashelle Volk as they cheer their team on. Despite weather conditions, the rally squads travelled with the team to all away games.



Rally members support team

New cheerleaders learn basic skills



First year rally members found it harder than expected to be a cheerleader. "It was exciting, but it took a lot of time, effort and hard work," commented sophomore Cindy Weedman.

The J.V. cheerleaders tried out as freshmen. It gave them time to learn the cheers needed for being a football cheerleader. The rally members were given two days to learn a cheer in which they would demonstrate learning ability, skill, jumps and overall voice projection. They would individually show their cheer to the rally adviser, Sharon Stutzman, and a group of judges. Each were notified if they qualified for rally. A teacher evaluation was also included with rally try-outs.

All rally members had their own first impressions of cheering. Brenda Hodgen, sophomore,

stated, "It was really hard at first because the crowds were small and didn't yell with us. I soon got used to it and just enjoyed myself by doing my best."

The J.V. squad received a lot of help and support from the varsity members. "Everyone was really cooperative, and we all seemed to work together as a team," commented Weedman.

Although the crowds were small, the cheerleaders cheered their team on and showed their school spirit.

"I thought the J.V. rally did a great job cheering at the football games. We deserved more recognition than we received though," commented Weedman.

Layout, copy by Penni Fisher
Photos by Lori Hisington

Ready OK Starting off a cheer are sophomores Kristen Ball, Tiffany Rau, Rashelle Volk, Shauna Scott and Mylissa Johnson. The squad's favorite cheer was "We Don't Hold Back."

Priority falls on creativity

Girls practice showing spirit

Hours and hours contributed to the season of the varsity rally squad. Through the tough moments of the basketball team's season, cheerleaders kept morale high.

"The girls sent good luck cards to the locker room before games," commented adviser Sharon Stutzman. "That helped to raise their spirits."

However, the cheerleaders did much more than yell for their team. They spent many hours after school planning cheers and dance steps.

"Some people thought rally was easy, but it took a lot of time and hard work," said Denise Kosinski, junior.

The six-member squad practiced everyday after



Varsity Rally-First row: Denise Kosinski, Jennifer Tourville. Second

row: Heather Rainville, Rose Rego. Third row: Teresa Gibson, Joanna Brown

school except for game days. Practice usually lasted for an hour, but a few times it lasted until 5 or 6 o'clock preparing for upcoming events.

Throughout the season, three girls were lost to injury and illness, so selected junior varsity squad members were moved up.

For a girl's dedication and commitment, an Activity Letter was awarded. Awards were based upon attendance at practice sessions and games.

"The involvement with the kids was exciting," felt Stutzman. "It was hard work for everyone to involve the student body. That was the cheerleader's biggest goal."

Copy, Layout by Darcy Gray
Photos by Marla Cartmill



Practice makes perfect Executing a move that took hours to get right is junior Jennifer Tourville and sophomore Shauna Scott. After school practices were used to make up creative acrobatics



Looking for a cue-Depending on her teammates, junior Jennifer Tourville looks for a sign to start. The timing was important to the dance moves of the cheers.

Half time-An empty moment during half time has Shauna Scott and Kim Kershaw, sophomores, cheering for the visitors. The rally squad performed their hello cheer during the half time at games





Hoping for the shot-Intently watching for the foul shot to go through is sophomore Barbara Hillebrand. Hillebrand was one of the J.V. girls who also cheered varsity.



Cheer 'em on-Clapping with the cheer is sophomore Cindy Weedman. Weedman worked to create a spirited audience.

Excitement in involvement

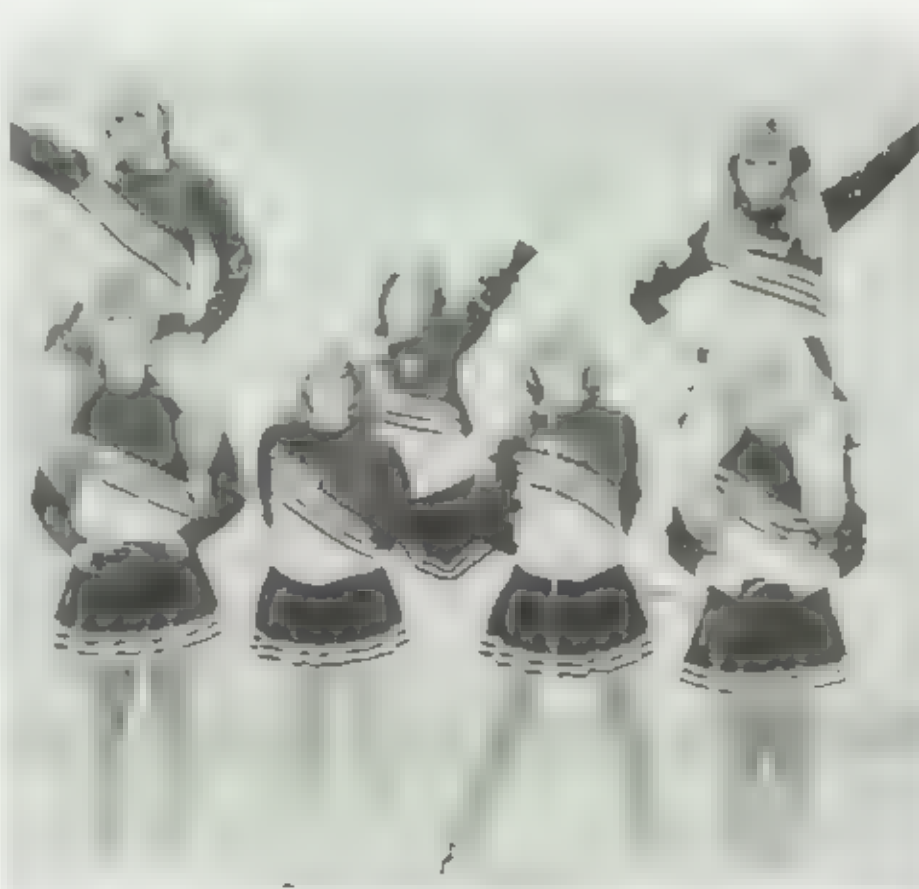
Working hard to boost spirit

A stressful tryout last spring selected the six members of the junior varsity rally squad. A complicated and detailed application was reviewed by advisers Julie Barich and Sharon Stutzman. Then the advisers held physical tryouts.

They worked for hours on enthusiastic cheers, hoping that their enthusiasm was a boost to the team.

However, disappointment was also involved. "The lack of spectators was hard to cope with," explained sophomore Cindy Weedman.

Locker posters and hall posters that were made at least once a week were time consuming. Often there was a battle between rally dedication and keeping up with



J.V. Rally-Bottom row: Barbara Hillebrand, Mylissa Johnson, Kristin

Ball, Kim Kershaw. Top row: Shauna Scott, Cindy Weedman, Tiffany Rau.

school work.

The J.V. squad worked often with varsity members planning assembly activities and spirit events. Hard work went into creating activities that were new and fun for the students. They taught many popular cheers to the students to promote participation.

Some of the girls were able to cheer on both varsity and J.V. The loss of three varsity girls due to injury and illness forced the advisers to replace them with some of the junior varsity members. "Cheering for both games was tough," said sophomore Barbara Hillebrand. "It was difficult having so many games and two each night was tiring."

Layout, Copy by Darcy Gray
Photos by Marla Cartmill

Time out to laugh-While keeping track of the score for a varsity match, sophomore Suzi Herbert and senior Becki Smith take a break to relax with a joke. Herbert was recording the score, while Smith displayed the score for the public.



Publicity, scoring, awards *Pony Pal's assistance helpful*

At the wrestling matches, a group of girls was always present to help keep things running smoothly. The Pony Pals were always there before and after matches with the wrestlers to set up. The girls were also in charge of publicizing home meets, and at the end of the season, helping the wrestling coaches plan their banquet.

"Stats took a great deal of effort on our part. We were setting up on some very early mornings and finishing up on some very late nights. Many of the coaches were appreciative of our efforts," stated Junior Darcy Gray.

The season ran smoothly for a variety of reasons. There were two advisors for Pony Pals instead of one as in previous years. Pam Owens and Phyllis Williamson were responsible for making sure the girls were trained to keep score, providing necessary transportation, and lending a helping hand when needed. Also, a large number of girls cooperated and were willing to work hard.

Junior Mary Coon commented, "I have been in Pony Pals for three years, and

everything ran very smoothly because we had so many girls who participated. In previous years there had not been as much participation."

For a sharper, more uniform appearance, the girls purchased two kinds of sweatshirts and a polo shirt. They sold candy bars, Christmas candles, and spree books to help pay for the uniforms.

"We wanted nice uniforms so we would look more like a team," stated Owens.

The Pony Pals were a very necessary part of the wrestling program.

"Without the Pony Pals, the tournaments wouldn't have run so smoothly. They contributed a great deal at the Oregon Classic," stated senior wrestler Jim Fogel.

"Advising Pony Pals was a great learning experience. It was really different from coaching, and I had a lot of fun," stated Owens.

"Being on stats was a good chance to make friends with wrestlers and stat girls from other schools," stated Gray.

Layout, copy
by Kristi Schwerin
Photos by Lori Hisington



Teamwork-Working together are sophomores Angie Ingram, Michele Falk, and Dawn Iverson. The large number of girls made running the stats easier.



Pony Pals-Front row Kristin Hoppes, Lisa White. Back row: Rika Conrey, adviser Pam Owens, Darcy Gray, Dawn Iverson, Jullia Anderson, Angie Ingram, Sandy Hampton, Suzi Herbert, Michele Fark, Dawn Hadley, Shauna Meyers, Mary Coon, Vickie Price, Lisa Winter



Waiting for the countdown As the end of a round approaches, junior Lisa Winter prepares to signal the referee. Winter was assisting with the JV match against West Linn

Deep concentration-Intently watching the referee for given points is sophomore Rika Conrey. This was Conrey's first year with Pony Pals

Hangouts vary with students

Inexpensive activities popular

Groups of Milwaukie students gathered at Pietros after Friday night games, at Dairy Queen during lunch, and at various underground night clubs on weekends.

Although hangouts were less lively than in the past, Pietros remained the ever popular Friday night gathering.

Activities were expensive and sometimes limited, but students could find places to go. Many Milhi students roamed the Clackamas Town Center window shopping and talking to friends.

"I spent time at the Town Center with my friends," stated Jeff Pederson, senior. "It was fun and inexpensive."

Cruising 82nd was popular, even though many parents were against it. The cost of gas to students when they cruised was much cheaper than going to movies or dance clubs.

"I wasn't allowed to go many places," Suzi Herbert, sophomore, said. "And since I didn't work, I didn't have the money to go out every weekend."

Often times, kids didn't go places at all.

Sophomore Sue Dupesquier expressed, "I don't have the time to go out so much. School and homework were very time consuming and took away from any other activities."

Participating in sports and school activities was the famed part of high school. The weekend life at the local hangouts contributed to high school years.

Report by Daisy Gray
Photos by Sally Walker



Chance to relax after shopping with friends. Shopping at the Clackamas Town Center window shopping and talking to friends.

Jeff Pederson, senior, at the Clackamas Town Center with his friends.

Merrily we go! A lunch break freshened up with a milkshake. They were coming from lunch at Dairy Queen.



French delight—Community Center
repairs garden inside the window
of La Penne. Miss Johnson
stands in front of French School
and French garden.



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Feeling blue Clad all in blue for Color Day during Homecoming week is senior Sheryl Snively. Each graduating class was assigned a color. Photo by Matt Garrett

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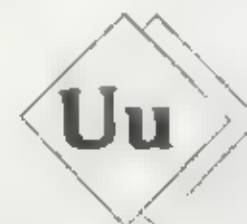
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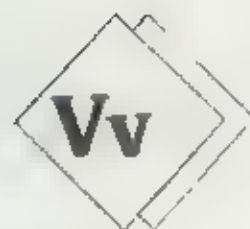
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Another day, another class. Down the steps and going across the street are sophomores Sean Flett and Neil Cole. A variety of business classes are held in the business building. Photo by Mike Morrison



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Pam-packed Enjoying the assembly is a bleacher full of sophomores. Pep assemblies were held to recognize and cheer on many teams and organizations. Photo by Laurie L. Hilehales

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Kim Leite
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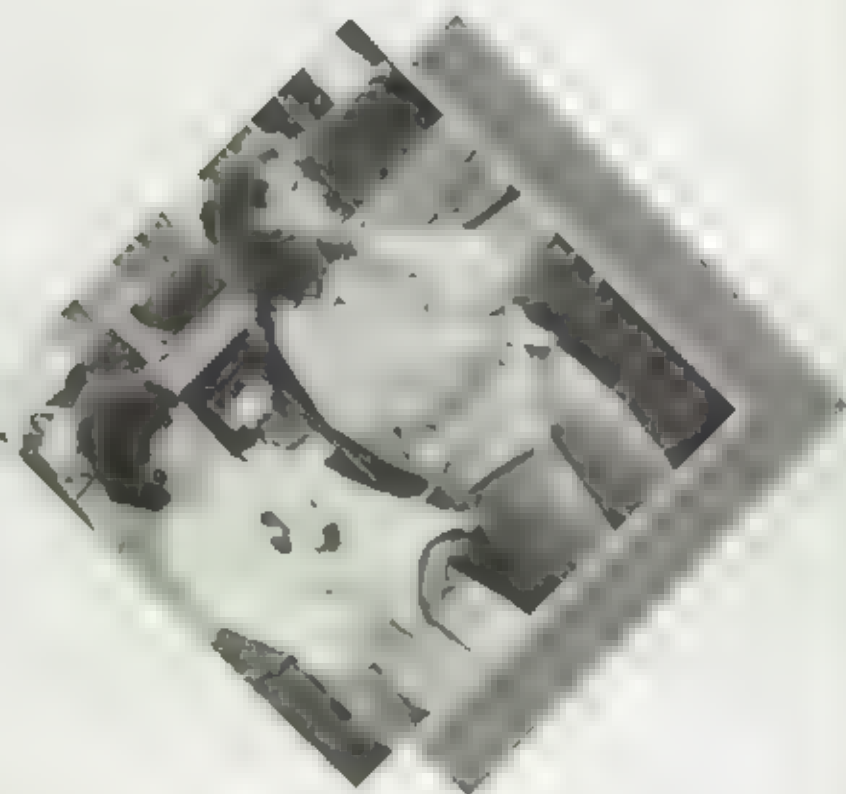
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Lasting impressions



Waiting around—Since there weren't any activity buses after school sophomores Vicki Price and Dawn Iverson wait for their ride home. It was a hassle for some students finding a ride home after practices.

As we look back upon the 1986-87 school year, there were many significant details that stood out in our minds.

Some people, for example, will never forget the football game at Oregon City. Sitting in uncovered grandstands, the Mustang fans found themselves scrunched under umbrellas, blankets, coats or anything else that would keep them from being exposed to the sudden downpour of rain. When the thunder and lightning started, shrieks were heard, but what topped it all off was when the power went out, and the fans were left in the dark.

Some Mustangs will also never forget the wrestling meet against West Linn to determine the league champion. Some people remarked that it was the best match in the history of Milhi. To add to the excitement of the match, all alumni wrestlers and coaches were invited back to be honored.

The deciding match came down to the final one—the heavyweight. In order for the Mustangs to tie with West Linn with a score of 29, senior heavyweight Ellery Mortenson would have to win by either a pin or a technical fall. In the first round, Mortenson pinned his opponent, ending the dual meet with a score of 29-29. The Mustangs shared the Three Rivers League Title with the Lions.

The sports banquets won't be forgotten either. After a long season, all of the teams met for a general meeting. After the general gathering the various sports groups divided and had their own recognition banquet. This gave the coaches more time to recognize players and to present awards.

The impressions that speaker Cynthia Rowland McClure left with the student body during Drug Awareness Week will be remembered. Her courage to deal with her bulimia and cancer gave students encouragement to deal with their own problems and worries.

Students may recall some of the pep assemblies too. Some teachers dressed up like past cheerleaders while wrestling coaches Dan Williamson and Mark Brandenburg had a wrestling match. At a recognition/pep assembly several team members did unique things. The Varsity Boys' Soccer team wore tuxedos, Girls' Cross-Country dressed their dogs in their shirts and Boys' Cross-Country ran around the gym in slow motion to "Chariots of Fire." These events stood out at the assemblies.

With biology teacher Katie Rudolf's retirement there was a loss. Also the students missed having the opportunity to ride activity buses home after long practices.

There was an addition of victory flags. Everytime a boys' or girls' varsity sport won, a victory flag would be hung in the Student Council window.

Once again Milhi was the Canned Food Drive winner, bringing in over 14,000 cans. The participation and enthusiasm by the staff and students were overwhelming. People from the community had a positive impression of students because of their concern for the hungry.

All of these events will be remembered, but as school ended students had their own special memories of school events, weekends, friends, teachers and classes. The memories would not be forgotten as they were the lasting impressions made by Milhi.

Co Editors
Cindy Detchon
Kim Leite
Sarah White

for always, living

and so much

even Detective; for
quart. of but at

seen in our way =

James -
 Make some Day you'll
 be as good as me but
 you got to spend more time
 in the weight room I'll look

Forward to Thumping on your nose
 Next year During Wrestling & Football
 Have a good summer

Pat
 Carlton

James, I'm glad that I have known you
 for as long as I have and this summer
 had a lot of party to much.
 Love
 Pat

Hey James
 I'm glad that I have known you
 for as long as I have and this summer
 had a lot of party to much.
 Love
 Pat

James,

My dear friend,
I have just received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to
write at present, but I
will write again when I
have something more
interesting to tell you.
I am, my dear friend,
very truly,
Your friend,
James

Yours,
James

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Your friend,
James

Hey
Druggie,
(just kidding)
We definitely love
* pants and the summer
because I'll be off to college
next year. Will love to play
slot of football too. You better
take state wrestling next year
you pursue. Make sure you call me
when you hear about pants
Shawn
Kam

[illegible]

then the next day is what to Edward (sorry) what
I didn't go to get ^{him} ~~him~~ I would also like to thank
you for all the support you gave me through Sat-
urday!! I bet you didn't think I would last the whole ex-
posed did you?? (I almost didn't) But I think the most
important thing that I should say (beside I love u)
is that I love you no you are the most

Favorite wrestling you have alot of potential James
and I know you can go far with it I bet your
counted "state champion" I sure you no we count say
you will win at the year after next because it
is our last!! So when you graduate, and end your
high school wrestling career, do it in style--
you know you can do it and so do
*Triple Crown

you!! The only thing that upset me

was not of the things with not having you in April

chances. Next year we will 4 sure seeing us
our last year together (in high school) we have got
to make it our best! NO fights! You after that
we have to go to college Feather (Remember) Our
own apartment!! But I think we should arrange so
I will leave you with this: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 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